'I'M INNOCENT,' BRUNO TELLS WIFE IN HIS CELL

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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably light rain; colder late tonight, possibly snow flurries; Tuesday fair, colder; lowest temperature Tuesday night in the 20's; southerly winds, shifting to westerly tonight.

High tides 2:06 a. m.; 2:20 p. m.
Sun rises 7:12; sets 4:34.
Light all vehicles at 5:04.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	33	Chicago	22
Washington	40	Los Angeles	52
New York	42	San Francisco	54

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Nature's Tantrums
Mr. Jones Still Will Lend
Usual Idiocy
Dr. Haber Remembered

By Arthur Brisbane

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Travelers from the South arriving in Washington, Philadelphia or New York yesterday found to their surprise beautiful sunshine, no trace of snow, mild weather. Undisciplined nature, like an undisciplined child, has tantrums frequent and short.

The round surface of the earth is so vast to us human microbes that we forget how many things may happen.

The only survivor of a small village in Colombia was made to realize it during a recent earthquake. Where the village once stood, the great crater of a volcano now opens wide, and the village is somewhere at the bottom of the crater. What happened there *could* happen anywhere.

Jesse Jones, chairman of Reconstruction Finance Corporation, tells the banks that he will go on lending government money until they make credit and loans easier.

Mr. Jones says:

"The big fellow with unquestionable credit borrows on his own terms, at low rates. Credit for the average business is too sparingly given at much higher rates."

The man who wants to speculate in stocks and has the necessary collateral can borrow at as low as 1 per cent a year; whereas the little man cannot borrow at all, and the industrialist or business man who would promote employment is no longer considered a good risk.

Banks cannot be blamed, they would like to lend their money at a profit, instead of leaving it stored up in their vaults. They do not know what is good security or whom to trust. So the government probably will continue in the lending business.

A cablegram sent to London during the war by J. P. Morgan and read to the Senate munitions committee said this country was discussing its belief that Europe would not repay enormous sums being borrowed from the United States. In his cablegram Mr. Morgan expressed doubt as to whether the suggestion was due to the "usual newspaper idiocy," or to German propaganda.

No modest newspaper man would deny that "usual newspaper idiocy" does occasionally crop up, but on that occasion the "newspaper idiots" were on the right track.

European countries are not paying and do not intend to pay *eleven thousand million dollars borrowed at that time.* That is a large sum of money, even for J. P. Morgan and Company.

A meeting in Berlin of the Kaiser Wilhelm Society for the Advancement of Science assembled one of the greatest scientific bodies of the world, possessing eleven Nobel prize winners. The Wilhelm Society still dares to speak its mind.

The German-Jewish scientist, Dr. Fritz Haber, Nobel prize winner and inventor of the synthetic nitrate process, who made it possible for Germany to carry on the war, only to be driven to suicide by Nazi persecution, was praised and applauded.

The man who praised him was Dr. Max Planck, German scientist of such profound learning as would make Hitler or almost anybody dizzy.

Max Planck is the inventor or discoverer of the "quantum theory," which shows that electricity and other forces travel in "small separate packages," not in a flowing stream.

The beginning of the new year in Germany sees the death of 1000 newspapers, "suspended" by official order because they opposed Nazi rule. Chancellor Hitler perhaps remembers Napoleon's statement:

"If I granted liberty of the press my government could not last three weeks."

He might also remember that some governments that refused liberty of the press have also failed to last. The government of the czars was of that kind. Sitting on the safety valve is one way, but not the safest.

A powerful Negro preacher, residing in Harlem, known to his followers as "Father Divine," has decided to organize politics and patriotism on a higher scale. He holds conventions for "divine youth—junior group," and "divine youth—senior group."

Orators that addressed the young men whom Father Divine is moulding into his "righteous government" movement included two interesting names, "Holy Shinelight of Newark, N. J., and Mighty Justice of Oakland, Cal."

"Father Divine" has not announced any candidacy of his own.

Senate Gets 'Baby Bond' Bill to Pay Bonus

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

200 MILLION TAX REFUND ORDERED

Racketeers Unmasked

CRIME Incorporated

HOW BUSINESS IN AMERICA PAYS 15 THOUSAND MILLIONS TO GANGSTERS

By Martin Mooney

How gangs harvest fifteen thousand millions of dollars a year; how they drag low thug and high politician into their meshes; how racketeers intimidate business firms is told in "Crime Incorporated," written by Martin Mooney, New York American reporter. This amazing, true story of crime conditions in America starts today in the Boston Evening American.

By MARTIN MOONEY

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CHAPTER ONE

"You can't write that. You'll be found somewhere with a lot of machine gun slugs in your back!"

Such was the lugubrious sentiment expressed by some friends before this book was written.

"You'll be put on that well-known spot," was one of the doleful prophecies as I cogitated hitting the keys.

Even a supposedly hard-boiled newspaperman

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

'BABY BOND' BONUS BILL GIVEN SENATE

Washington, Jan. 13 (INS)—An administration compromise bonus bill proposing to give America's World War veterans two billion dollars in government "baby bonds," immediately redeemable in exchange for their adjusted service certificates, was introduced in the Senate today.

The bill was reported to have President Roosevelt's approval. It was sponsored by Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He announced that Senator Byrns, (D.), South Carolina, Clark (.D), Missouri, and Steiwer (R.), Oregon, were co-authors of it.

"In my opinion," said Harrison, "This bill will be enacted into law."

Meanwhile House inflationists today voted 228 to 100 to discharge the ways and means committee from further consideration of the Patman bill calling for a $2,000,000,000 "greenback" currency issue to pay the soldiers bonus.

While this action brought the measure to the floor for a vote, a ballot on its final passage was not demanded at this time by any of its proponents.

The bill was placed on the legislative calendar from which it may be called to the floor at any time.

Clark, Told It's Doom Day Bucks Up

Pictures on Page 5

They told Miller Frank Clark today that he must die tonight in the electric chair for the knife slaying of Ethel Zuckerman, Harrison avenue bakeshop girl.

For a moment, Clark blinked feeble eyes at Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan and the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, chaplain at State Prison. Then he said, calmly:

"I'm all right. I'll take it! I'll have my courage with me."

Governor Curley revealed that about 50 letters have been received asking for clemency for Clark. Displaying copies of photographs of the gruesome crime, the Governor declared that his decision not to interfere with the death sentence is final.

For several minutes after hearing the doleful news, Clark talked with the warden and chaplain, and just before they left the cell he took out his rosary.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 13—Today's Treasury balance, $2,158,239,655. U. S. customs receipts, $11,916,374.

BRUNO TELLS WIFE 'I'M INNOCENT'

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Trenton, N. J., Jan. 13 Bruno Richard Hauptmann today told his wife he was ready to undergo further questioning by any of the authorities.

He said he would tell anything he might have neglected to say. But he asserted his innocence.

Mrs. Hauptmann—after visting her husband for the first time since the Court of Pardons refused him clemency, said she asked him if he would see Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Attorney General David T. Wilentz and H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, to answer any questions they might ask.

Mrs. Hauptman said her husband replied: "I will be glad to see anybody anytime and answer any

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Tour of Death With Elliott

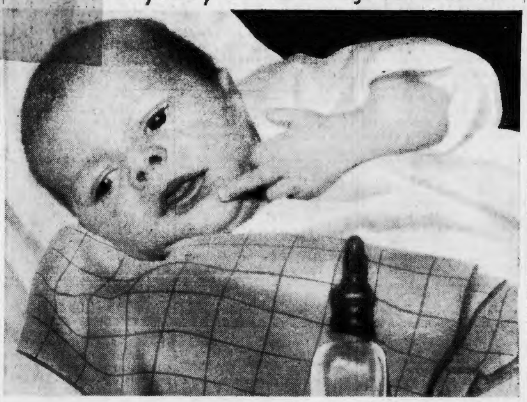
Win Brooks' vivid story of the eight-day tour of Executioner Robert Elliott, in which he's to kill his fifth man tonight in Boston, will be found on Page 5.

STOCKS UP

New York, Jan. 13 (INS)—A modest advance in the packing and food company stocks, a selloff in the utilities and a rally of $1.50 a bale in cotton futures were the chief market reactions to the Supreme Court decisions announced at noon today.

Market Reports on Pages 14, 15

Dies as Mystery of Parentage Is Solved



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Just as the mystery of his parentage apparently neared solution, this baby boy, abandoned last November in a South End doorway, died of a sudden illness, January 4, a Boston Evening American investigation revealed today. The American had learned the true identity of the child's mother, who signed herself "Mary Costa," in a note pinned to the infant's clothing.

Baby Dennis Dies, Mother Talks

By JACK C. McLEAN

Repentance of a tormented, unwed mother revealed today the death of "Baby Dennis," darling waif of Boston City Hospital last November.

"Baby Dennis" died on January 4.

State records revealed it when the Boston Evening American today sought his whereabouts for the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

(What Baby Dennis' mother told Ann Marsters will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.)

YOUNG ROOSEVELT CHARGES DROPPED

Charges against Cornelius van S. Roosevelt, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, and Peter De Florez, in the Technology air-gun case, were wiped out today by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop.

The district attorney nol prossed the indictments in which the two Technology students were charged with attack by means of a dangerous weapon.

They had allegedly fired an air-gun from the windows of a club, the pellets striking two policemen and a reporter who happened to be near by.

Bishop nol prossed the charges shortly after the pair appeared with an attorney and pleaded not guilty before Judge Thomas H. Dowd in Superior Court at East Cambridge.

Released in cash bail of $200

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

RICE MILLERS WIN PROCESS LEVY PLEA

Washington, Jan. 13 (INS) — The Supreme Court today ruled that $200,000,000 in AAA processing taxes, now held in escrow in lower federal courts must be returned to processors.

At the same time the high court failed to rule on constitutionality of refund provisions under the amended AAA, affecting the question of refunding $1,000,000,000 in processing taxes already collected by the Treasury.

In a second decision the high court dismissed a suit attacking constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton act on jurisdictional grounds.

The high court failed to decide the question of constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley (TVA) act.

UNUSUAL SITUATIONS

The decision of the court created unusual situations, which can only be clarified by further litigation.

High government officials already have conceded that the Bankhead cotton act—first Roosevelt law for compulsory control of cotton acreage—is unconstitutional in view of the AAA decision last week.

Since the high court held that it had no jurisdiction to decide the issue in a suit by Lee Moor, Texas cotton grower, however, the Bank-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Nalita J. 111 (J. Stout) 7.60, 3.50, 2.40; Lollies 116 (T. Malley) 3.20, 2.30; Sjarkling Lady 110 (M, Garner) 250. Off time 2:08. Also ran—Ormonette, Miss Alpine, Be Quiet, Spirituelle.

Second—Chryseis 105 (G. Seabo) 13.20, 5.30, 2.60; Blakeen 108 (J. Fattioli) 7.00, 3.20; Aura 106 (M. L. Fallon) 2.20. Off 2:36½. Also ran—Letter Box, Emer J., Clap Hands, Sun Camp.

$3000 CASH AWARDS IN "MOVIE FACES" BEGIN NOW TURN TO PAGE 8

COLORADO RALLIES TO LANDON FOR PRESIDENCY

'Crime, Incorporated' Reveals Gang Harvest Of 15 Billion Dollars Each Year

INTIMIDATION OF BUSINESS BY RACKETEERS BARED IN AMAZING STORY

Continued from First Page

shook an admonitory finger and intoned the gloomy litany:

"I wouldn't do it if I were you. It's writing your own obit."

On the other hand, a stocky thin-haired editor leaned back in his chair and said curtly:

"Spill the works. It's time somebody did. The information you've gathered the hard way is yours to do with as you please. That which was slipped to you in confidence you'll, of course, keep inviolate."

'Law' The Partner of Crime

This is intended neither as an obituary nor as a challenge. As a crime reporter I have seen and heard things that have begged to be put into words and I have met with the editorial dictum, "you can't print that."

What is written here is neither reminiscence nor memoirs. It is compounded of the stuff that makes news, of the things that I will go on uncovering as long as I remain a newspaperman. I am certain that anyone who scans it even desultorily will hereafter chuckle at the old wheeze, "crime does not pay."

One can't analyze even the facts that are known to the average citizen without coming to the conclusion that there must be a connection between crime on the one side and police, politicians and members of the bar on the other. There is. Organized crime couldn't exist without such an affiliation.

It doesn't mean that there are not thousands of honest and fearless men in these groups. I can safely say that some of the finest men I've known are in these three fields. And I could easily add that many of the lowest specimens of mankind that I've encountered could likewise be listed in such categories.

Crime's Aces

What is the use of having an honest police commissioner if some of his deputies are weak individuals who'll "listen to reason" and accept an envelope?

Likewise, it is equally ridiculous to expect results from the finest police force imaginable if the district attorney isn't of the same caliber.

A child knows that lawyers are the "timbers" from which legislators, prosecutors and judges are made; thus one can readily visualize the dire consequences when these learned gentlemen become contaminated.

A racketeer once said in my presence:

"Give me the D. A. and the other guys can have the cops, the politicians and a couple of judges."

That is a thumbnail sketch of crime's protectorate. Generally speaking, any one of these connections suffices to grant immunity to racketeers.

The modern racketeer is a suave business man. His activities are adroitly camouflaged by hundreds of obviously legitimate corporations. Modern crime has gone big business. And modern crime's bulging kitty is adequately protected by an efficient chamber of commerce.

While the combines in each section of the country are groups that work independently of the others, all of them take counsel from a national association whose slogan is "The public be pleased." Miracles can be accomplished when vile medicine is given that candy taste. That's what is happening in America today.

Big Business

One not thoroughly conversant with the adept manner in which crime is functioning today might easily brand many of the racket revelations herein as astounding. Yet in presenting the facts I assure you that I am resorting to no coloring.

Blue-sky violations in stocks and bonds have for years made the public cognizant of the fact that shady deals occasionally occur in investment markets. This does not deter intelligent people from investing their funds in bona fide securities that possess genuine intrinsic value. It does, however, have a tendency to make them select investments with greater scrutiny.

Possibly you can't conceive of real estate or the garage business and many other enterprises as being crime cradles, but some of them are. Modern racketeers no longer go to prison because they don't consort with the yeggs their predecessors did. Big business has been shrouded with the mantle of respectability, except for a lobby scandal here and there, and the boys find it profitable to operate their lucrative rackets today under the cloak of big business rather than from behind the barrel of an automatic.

It is utterly impossible to determine whether the concern in the next office is a subsidiary of a crime combine without knowing who cracks the whip. A list of the directors invariably offers little aid in arriving at a conclusion, since crime deals in picture cards from the bottom of the deck.

15 Billion a Year

Crime is America's biggest business. It covers the country as thoroughly as do the combined highways and railroad lines that crisscross the land. It affects the men, women and children of the United States as closely as do the dictates of Congress or the White House. And about this malevolent 24-hour-a-day influence the citizenry knows less than it does about the League of Nations or television.

From Washington, officially, has come the statement that crime costs America fifteen billion dollars a year. The figure is as conservative as the man who never wears anything but a dark-gray suit. No one can state within a billion dollars the take of crime in the United States every 12 months.

But a rough comparison may be made as follows: Add up the yearly income of General Motors, United States Steel, the Hearst papers, Radio Corporation of America, the National City Bank and 25 other large and powerful business enterprises of the country—and there you have a little more than half of what crime and racketeering earmark for their own coffers each year.

Takes Over U. S.

The racketeering gentry knows that there's wealth in organized rackets. They know this country is rich because they are mulcting and bleeding it to fill their coffers with illegal wealth. There's many a racketeer neophyte who upon first finding his pockets lined with a deluge of gold has said, "how long has this been going on?"

Well might citizens ask the same question. But you can't ask questions if you don't know what you are asking them for. The novice racketeer doesn't himself know how big the take is until he actually goes into the business. The public can't ask how long racketeering has been going on until it knows the extent of the racket operations. Of course the public knows that there is racketeering. So does a child know that the sun comes up and goes down. How the sun rises and sets is something the small child does not ponder until he begins to have thoughts of his own. It is about time the public pondered the rise of racketeering—and had some thoughts of its own on the subject.

G-Men's Chief Lauds Mooney Crime Expose

How the racketeer reaps a harvest of $15,000,000,000 a year from modern business.

How the organized gang draws into its service the low thug and the high politician.

How it intimidates, by blackmail, bribery and strong-arm methods some of the strongest firms in the country.

How it laughs at state and federal laws, buys protection from the police and influences judges and prosecutors.

These are a few of the details revealed in "Crime, Incorporated," by Martin Mooney, New York American reporter, whose contacts with the criminal world have been so intimate that he has been sentenced to jail for refusing to divulge the sources of his information before a New York grand jury.

"Crime, Incorporated," which starts today in the Boston Evening American, is one of the most sensational stories in the annals of American crime.

It was written from inside information gained by personal contact with the large and small fry of New York city's underworld.

MARTIN MOONEY

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men in Washington, has written an introductory letter for the book. He says in part:

"I feel that books of this type, written by experts like yourself, possess a vital influence in arousing the American public to the continuing, widespread menace of crime throughout the country today, particularly in our urban centers.

"Racketeering is a problem which, if not solved, will destroy eventually the security of American industrial life and the faith of our people in American institutions.

"It must be solved—it will be solved, and you and your associates who are arousing the American people to the gravity of the menace are performing a public duty."

Business enterprises of the country for years have combined for their own good into chambers of commerce. But America's chamber of crime exceeds in smoothness and effectiveness of organization anything ever known in the world.

"Why, then," asks someone, "hasn't this all-powerful organization actually taken over the whole country?"

Prohibition's Child

The answer is: "It practically has. Only the people don't know it."

With knowledge there may some day come action, but meanwhile a large percentage of all business organizations in the United States are preyed upon by the super-racketeering organization of crime, incorporated, and each living soul in the country pays tribute in one form or another.

"How could such a thing have come into existence without everyone knowing about it?" somebody else asks.

The only answer is: "It could, because it has."

Crime went big business during the prohibition era. Its evolution was slow but sure from that period onward. The first rum-running racketeer to find suddenly that he had a million-dollar bank roll was the founder of Crime, Incorporated. He looked at that roll of easy money with awe at first.

Then it started to look like small change. There was surely more where that came from. He went out to get more. Whether he is alive today is a matter of conjecture. The chances are 30 to 1 that he was one of those hundreds who were taken for a ride because others heard of his good fortune and became victims of the easy-money lust.

Thus evolved the gang slayings, the beer-baron rivalries, the age of carnage and sub-machine guns. From this situation came the information of the crime combines, direct predecessors of Crime, Incorporated.

The evolution of super-racketeering followed step by step the changes that come into the life of a successful business man. He starts his business in a thriving community. As a grocer, he builds up his trade by delivering good merchandise at reasonable prices and with that extra something of service that makes for success. By his own efforts he eventually opens up a branch store and then another.

How It Grows

Meanwhile the banker, the politician, the town's leading citizens become his friends. He receives offers from another big local grocer to buy him out. Instead he may buy out the man who makes him the offer.

Then comes the day when a chain-store executive confers with him. He is offered a whopping price for his group of stores and a salary to dictate the local policy, since he knows what the people of the community like or don't like. He accepts.

In a few more years the sectional chain-store organization of which his stores became a part is absorbed by a national chain-store organization. Because of his large stock holdings he becomes a director in the national organization.

He is a good grocer and he knows his groceries. Therefore he one day becomes a vice-president of the national organization. Eventually he sees the possibilities in merging the national chain of groceries with a national chain of stores selling not only groceries but every kind of packaged and

CRIME BIGGEST INDUSTRY IN AMERICA

fresh foods.

The organization turns out its own canned foods, its own brand of coffee, its own brand of nearly everything. Thus does the little grocer become one of the dozen great powers in a nationally known billion-dollar organization, with great sectional offices in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, New Orleans, Denver and St. Louis. With only some slight variations the evolution of super-racketeering has followed the same lines.

Buy With Bullets

The racketeer sets up his racket in a thriving community. By knowing his rackets the racketeer flourishes. He gains control of several other rackets and becomes the friend of politicians, police, lawyers, judges and others helpful to him in the community, whom he in turn helps.

Another racketeer, seeing his success, tries to chisel in. The chiseler is taken for a ride. That's the way racketeers buy out competition.

Then comes prohibition. The local racketeer naturally starts in the liquor business. But he needs more than his own resources for successful rum running. Before he comes to that conclusion himself, a beer-baron executive has already figured it out the same way. Thus the local racketeer ties up with a more powerful ally working a whole territory.

Prohibition passed but racketeering profits went marching on. The organization of the gangsters was tightened up and there came into existence the super-racketeer and the combines that control large-scale crimes.

It is this organiaztion of the super-racketeers that is little known to the people. The prohibition gang setup became generally known as the peak of activities in rum-running. But the super-racketeer setup has never been fully revealed.

"Crime, Incorporated," with more startling disclosures, will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

CRIME WRITER TO JAIL

Mooney to Serve Rather Than Tell

New York, Jan. 13 (INS)—Martin Mooney, New York American reporter, author of "Crime, Incorporated," dramatic expose now appearing in the Boston Evening American, arrived today from Hollywood to start serving a 30-day prison sentence tomorrow.

In addition to the jail term, Mooney must pay a $250 fine for refusing to tell a grand jury his confidential news sources, whence came information upon which he based a series of anti-gangster articles.

"If going to jail will aid in any way to obtain legislation that will protect news sources, then I'll gladly serve these 30 days... and 30 more on top of them," he said.

Mooney was doubtful that legislation giving newspapermen immunity from divulging confidences would be enacted because "too many politicians are afraid of the press."

Brighton Woman Dies of Burns

A burning cigarette was given today as the cause of fire which killed Miss Mary Kelley, 33, telephone operator, of Warren street, Brighton. She died from third degree burns at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Abandoned? No, Indeed!

Finding this baby apparently untended in its carriage near the corner of Concord and Tremont streets, South End, police thought the child had been abandoned. They were soon set right, however, when the mother, Mrs. Swan of Guild street, South End, came back from a store where she had been doing an errand. [illegible]

REPUBLICANS HAIL KANSAN AS ANSWER TO RAW DEAL

Under the heading "The Prairies Ablaze," the Denver News publishes the following article by Joseph A. McMeel:

Ladies and gentlemen of the Republican party—we give you Alf Landon, plowman-governor of Kansas, a friendly man, a foe of waste, a balancer of budgets, a farmer and a financier.

A few weeks ago, a group of Colorado Republicans, many of them long in the service of the Grand Old Party, offered to the Republicans of Colorado Governor Alf Landon as a potential presidential standard bearer in 1936.

It was the answer of this Republican group to the AAA, to the sugar bounty, to the hog-corn bounty—all formidable Democratic weapons for gathering in the votes—and to the lowering of Canadian tariff walls by the Democratic Roosevelt administration.

AWAY FROM NEW DEAL

In short, it was the answer of this Republican group to the New Deal and to all it stands for, an effort to give Colorado Republican farmers, stockgrowers, hog producers, sugar beet raisers and all the rest of the farm folk somewhere to go in the 1936 presidential campaign—somewhere away from the New Deal.

That is, if they want to go. And whether they do or not only time will tell.

As an offset to the New Deal, and its kindred agencies—AAA and all the rest—and as a medium to attract the farmer's interest and capture his vote, Landon is offered. The boom for Landon is under way. As this is written it is being carried on quietly. When this appears in print it may be in full sway. But the road ahead, unless all factions are consolidated in the meantime, may not be so easily traveled as the Landonites would hope and expect.

FORMIDABLE GROUP

For there is the banking group of the Republican party to consider, and a formidable group it is. The bankers want to know of Ogden Mills, at least they did. Hamilton Fish also would have been satisfactory. These three, of many other potential candidates, are said to understand the money situation and the budget. The budget, as everyone knows, will be a vital factor in the forthcoming campaign. The bankers at this writing have not said they will take Landon, but in the end they may, and be glad to get him.

The plan is being shaped by the Landonites, sights are being set on harmony. They want all factions of the Republican Party united behind one presidential nominee. They hope through Landon and with him to consolidate all groups. They see in their candidate for the Republican nomination an individual who appeals to all schools of thought.

First off, they want to attract the Republican farmer, so they give him a farmer—one they claim, who understands the farm problem. And to the banker, they offer a financier, for in Kansas, Republicans point to the accomplishment of their governor in the world of finance. They point to a balanced budget. And that, say the Landon backers, demonstrates he knows his figures as well as his farms.

And to the ordinary folk they give a man whose philosophies they believe will appeal.

They offer a family man, a home-loving man, a man who rolls up his sleeves and buckles down to his chores, whether they be on the farm or in the state capitol, like the factory worker, the laborer or the clerk and all the rest of the wage-earning group buckle down to theirs.

Meanwhile, the torch for the Kansas Governor is being lighted. It is being carried to the hinterland and the cities. Quietly, a Landon consciousness is being built up among the Republicans. By Assembly time, the Landon backers hope to have molded sentiment so that an instructed delegation for Landon to the Cleveland convention will be assured.

A MAN AMONG THEM

Virtues of the Kansas governor are being preached in all sections of the state. On the farm, he is a farmer. In the cities a financier, an economist, a man who understands government and has courage, foresight and a way with the people. To the stockgrower, the hog raiser, the wool producers, he is being championed as a man among them.

He is a high tariff advocate—a protectionist. He would not make treaties with Canada to the detriment of the western stock grower and the benefit of the manufacturing east.

He's the Republican answer to the AAA, the sugar bounty, the corn-hog bounty, and all the rest of the Democratic farm doctrines. He's the hope for harmony and solidarity. He's the simple, home-loving Landon, something of the Lincoln type, who knows his figures whether they deal with the farm or the Treasury. Say his backers.

Ladies and gentlemen—we give you Landon.

VATICAN DENIES POPE'S ILLNESS

Vatican City, Jan. 13 (INS)—The Vatican today officially denied reports published in London that Pope Pius was ill.

The Pontiff granted audiences to several persons today, spoke twice and worked in his office until 3 p. m., it was stated.

Claim 'Lost Baby' As Police Arrive

Police believed they had another abandoned baby on their hands today when they received a call from Anthony Palmer, a cab-driver of Tremont street, South End, who reported a child abandoned at Concord and Tremont streets in the South End.

Patrolman Richard Callahan and Joseph Devine of Station 4 responded and found a baby of about two-years in a carriage, crying loudly.

Just as the patrol wagon dashed up to take the child away, an excited mother arrived upon the scene, who identified herself as Mrs. Swan of Guild street, South End.

Volunteering no further information other than she "had been on an errand," the mother took her babe in tow and departed.

Ex-Sallies Girl Tried as Killer

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, 27, former burlesque dancer and Salvation Army lassie, went on trial today on a charge of first degree murder for the drowning of her two-year-old son in a creek near Newburgh, August 20.

Police claim Mrs. Sherwood admitted having taken her son to a creek, and, after allowing him to play in the water, held his head under the surface until he was dead. She claimed she killed the child to keep him from dying of starvation.

Wife Gets Divorce On Biscuit Story

Testifying her husband ate soup out of his hand and threw biscuits at an orchestra in a night club, Mrs. Vera P. Atkinson of Boston was granted a divorce from Christopher J. Atkinson of Brookline today in Dedham Probate Court on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

After she remonstrated with him, Mrs. Atkinson declared, he struck her. She was allowed to resume her maiden name, Vera P. Stardeur.

Huge Tax Refund Is Ordered

Continued from First Page

head act—paradoxically—remains the law of the land.

GEORGIA SUES

The court may scrap the act, however, in another suit instituted by the State of Georgia, whose governor, Eugene Talmadge, is a foe of the Roosevelt administration.

The government is under orders to answer by January 20 a suit instituted by Talmadge attacking constitutionality of the law.

In one sweeping statement in the Rice Millers' case for refund of $200,000,000, Justice Owen Roberts, who decided the original AAA case on last Monday, disposed of the amended AAA law.

"The change made by the amendatory act of Aug. 24, 1935, do not cure the infirmitives of the original act which were the basis of the decision in United states vs. Butler (Jan. 6, 1936)," said the high court's opinion. "The exaction still lacks the quality of a agricultural production, a matter not within the powers of Congress."

Government lawyers had acepted the far-reaching decision in the Hoosac Mills case last week as disposing of any question of constitutionality of the broad AAA provisions.

The chief purpose of Congress in enacting the Amended AAA at the last session was to cure the possible defects of the original act on the question of delegation of power.

In an effort to forestall huge losses to the treasury in the event the AAA scheme was declared unconstitutional, Congress included two provisions.

One prohibited federal courts from enjoining processing taxes. In effect, the law said that processors must pay first and sue for refund later.

1500 WRITS

About 1500 injunctions against collection of $200,000,000 of processing taxes were granted by lower courts despite this provision of law.

Eight Louisiana rice millers who failed to obtain an injunction in lower courts, brought the question to the high court, which granted a temporary injunction.

The decision today means that the lower courts will refund the money—without letting it get into the treasury.

The rice millers also attacked as unconstitutional provisions of the amended AAA which required processors to show that they had not passed the processing tax on to consumers or take it out of farmers before they could obtain refund, if the law were held invalid.

QUESTION UNDECIDED

This question the high court did not decide. Presumably it will be raised in suits for refund of $1,000,000 in taxes collected under the unconstitutional AAA, if and when filed.

Processors have asserted that if the refund restriction is valid, there is virtually no hope of getting refunds for processing taxes.

In the Bankhead law case the high court held that it would be an abuse of the discretion of the lower Federal courts to accept the case.

So despite the fact that the case was argued, the court held that it had providently granted the writ of certiori and dismissed the case. Chief Justice Hughes delivered the Bankhead opinion. Both decisions were unanimous.

Boxer Carlson, Foe Held in Fight

Brockton, Jan. 13—Harry Carlson, 42, former lightweight champion boxer of New England, pleaded not guilty in district court today to charges of drunkenness, participating in an affray, and attack and battery. The case was continued to Jan. 14 and Carlson was held in $500.

Eugene E. Hartwell, 22, of Main street, was arraigned on charges of drunkenness and participating in an affray. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $200.

4th Party Begins Redfern Search

Georgetown, British Guiana, Jan. 13 (AP)—The jungle search for Paul Redfern, long lost United States flier, drew a fourth expedition today to the South American hinterland.

Dispatches from Cristobal, Canal Zone, said the new expedition, from the Albert S. Waid Post of the American Legion, sailed yesterday for Trinidad and Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, vowing not to return until the Redfern mystery was solved.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
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INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 15

WHAT WE Will Look Like and How We Will Live 20,000 Years from Now. Science Forecasts the Future in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Janary 19 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

John Gilbert's Romantic Life and Unhappy Loves

GLAMOUR AND TINSEL BOW BEFORE GRIM REAPER

The Boston Evening American completes today the gripping story of the life and loves of John Gilbert, who died suddenly Thursday. "The great lover" of the screen fared unfortunately in his real life loves, having been married four times, three of his wives being notable stars.

By PEGGY DOYLE

CHAPTER FOUR

John Gilbert's love affairs had a happy ending only when the script called for it.

For thousands of feminine movie-fans he symbolized deathless romance, notably in his first great starring picture, "The Big Parade," and in that later success "Flesh and the Devil," that discovered Garbo to him as "the greatest thing in my life."

He sent many housewives home from their neighborhood moviehouses vaguely dissatisfied with life and the unheroic mold in which fate had chosen to cast their better halves.

Life with John Gilbert, whose every hair in his handsome head bristled with romance, must be too, too divine, they were certain, remembering his inspired lovemaking a la movies.

(Picture from International News Photo Service)

In love scenes such as this with glamorous Greta Garbo, Screen Romeo John Gilbert was inspired, his biographers say, with the one "real passion" of his life, devotion to the Swedish actress as his "unattainable ideal." The sequence is one from "Flesh and the Devil."

Flop in Reality

But the Great Lover of the silent screen was a flop as a real lover. Four times he was married to young and beautiful women. Each time the union failed.

His first marriage to Olivia Burwell, a young Southern girl, took place when he was an unknown stripling haunting the studios for a job as an extra. It was of brief duration. They were divorced in December, 1921.

He eloped to Mexico with beautiful Leatrice Joy, Famous Players-Lasky star, just two weeks after his interlocutory decree was signed, and nearly a year prior to his obtaining his final divorce papers.

They were remarried in March, 1923, when another "across the border marriage" — the Rudolph Valentino - Winifred Hudnot entanglement — became matter for legal inquiry.

At this time, Leatrice Joy was one of the leading actresses on the screen, and making much more money than her husband.

Then came Gilbert's switch from Fox to Metro-Goldwyn and his first real break—"The Merry Widow," in which he was cast opposite Mae Murray, with Eric von Stroheim directing. Miss Murray was supposed to be the star, but it was her leading man with his "black Irish" charm who stole the picture.

"The Merry Widow" established him as the Great Lover—until the advent of the talkies.

It was about this time, too, that his marital separation began. His skyrocketting success did not bring him and his wife happiness, nor did the birth of a daughter. And so they were divorced.

For some years after that, the screen Romeo was beau to Hollywood's loveliest ladies, managing to avoid matrimonial entaglements until he met up with that fascinating stage charmer, Ina Claire (nee Fagin), determined to duplicate her stage success on the silver-sheet.

It was instantaneous combustion. In practically no time, the two eloped by airplane in May, 1929, to Las Vegas, Nev.

Their friends called it an "ideal romance." And it probably was until they made the mutual discovery that two can't share the spotlight. He was no longer John Gilbert, but merely "Ina Claire's husband," and she was just "John Gilbert's wife."

It Was No Use

They tried everything—"companionate separations," trips to Europe, daily denials of their reported rift —but it was of no use.

Their "ideal romance" terminated in the divorce court just six months after their romantic airplane elopement, with Ina confiding to the world that John was a great actor, but "a fadeout as a husband."

Ina testified that Gilbert said they were temperamentally unsuited.

These two thoroughly charming people found breakfast a deux an utterly unromantic affair, the testimony disclosed.

The irresistible Don Juan of the flickers was strangely "irritable and moody" in matrimonial harness.

But they parted "perfect friends," as they enevitably do in Hollywood.

The ink was hardly dry on his latest divorce decree when John Gilbert filed notice of intention to wed Virginia Bruce, former Follies actress and his then current leading lady. They were married in August, 1932. It was the lovely Virginia's first marriage and Gilbert's fourth.

That martial interlude lasted but a few years. Miss Bruce, with their five-months-old daughter, Susan Ann, had left their Beverly Hills home little more than a year before, and received her divorce in June, 1935.

"I wouldn't attempt to analyze why Jack's marriages have failed," she said, at the time.

"If there is anything wrong with him, it is because he is a victim of his own driving ambition. His work is his mistress."

THE END

Among mourners at the funeral of John Gilbert, the screen's "Great Lover," were these two, his second wife, Leatrice Joy, and his daughter, Leatrice Joy Gilbert. The child's resemblance to her father is strikingly obvious in this picture. She remained in her mother's care after the latter's divorce. (Picture from Wide World.)

Boy Weeps For Lost Dog; Hunt Ordered

Eight-year-old Robert Toy of 5 Haviland street, Back Bay, who reported his dog lost Saturday, went to Station 16 today and, with tears in his eyes, begged Lieutenant Edward B. Kane to find his pet.

"I'm afraid he's out in the cold, or maybe somebody's got him who won't be good to him," he said.

Lieutenant Kane checked with the Animal Rescue League to make sure the dog, a white wire-haired terrier two and a half months' old, had not been picked up as a stray, and then ordered all officers to be on the watch.

Fires, Kills Lawyer, Misses Judge

Chicago, Jan. 13 (INS)—In the formal dignity of the downtown County Courts Building, Attorney Christopher C. Kinney was shot dead today as he pleaded in opposition to a routine legal motion.

Death and pandemonium struck suddenly when John W. Keogh killed Kinney and then fired several shots at Judge John Prystalski. The judge avoided death by dodging behind the bench.

For fully a minute, the courtroom, crowded with spectators and lawyers, was in an uproar.

After firing several shots at Kinney, the killer emptied his revolver in the direction of the bench. Kinney fell dead with a bullet in his heart. Two shots narrowly missed the crouching judge. Keogh was punched in the face by an attorney and quickly overpowered.

DIVA'S DEADLY AIM

Singer Kills Husband and Self

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 (INS)—Mrs. Malita Powell Rovig, 50, former Metropolitan grand opera singer, early today shot and fatally wounded her husband, Charles Rovig, 53, and then killed herself.

Mrs. Rovig died almost instantly and her husband died in a hospital.

Rovig's tortured voice came over the telephone to police headquarters today.

"I've been shot! I'm dying! Send an ambulance," he said.

Detectives found Mrs. Rovig dead, with powder-burned hands and holes in her nightgown. Position of the body indicated she had held the weapon herself, and held it close.

"Last night, as we prepared to retire, Mrs. Rovig accused me of being friendly with other women," Rovig told officers.

"This I denied. I told her I had loved her from the day we first met and I certainly had never even looked at anyone else.

"She said, 'You're not fooling me,' and jerking a pistol from a chiffonier drawer, she shot me twice in the stomach. Then she pointed the gun at herself and fired two more shots."

That she had contemplated a tragic end was shown, detectives said, by a note found on a table, where cards were spread in a game of solitaire.

The note, to a colored maid, read:

"God bless you, Battie, you were a wonderful help, and surely made my burdens lighter. Here is the $3 I owe you for last week. —Mrs. Rovig."

Mrs. Rovig, under the name of Horatia Powell, was a lyric soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Co. in New York in 1910, according to her son, Don Powell, 24.

Absent Mind Saves Baker Disbarment

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—A professor's admission he had been absend-minded halted disbarment action today by the Supreme Court.

Ralph J. Baker, member of the Supreme Court Bar and professor at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., was ordered December 9, to show cause why he should not be disbarred for "unbecoming conduct."

This consisted of failure to cash a $15.45 check sent him November 10, 1934, by the Supreme Court clerk and failure to answer four letters in regard to it.

Today, the professor's reply to the show cause order revealed he had lost the check, disliked admitting that, resumed a hunt for it among his "voluminous papers" each time a letter arrived, and, failing to find it, forgot.

Finally when the disbarment order was issued, Baker said he searched everything and after a four-hour hunt found the check in an extra volume used as a "bookmark."

The court dropped the disbarment.

Agawam Given Delay in Court

A continuance to February 10 was granted today to the Agawam Breeders and Racing Association by Federal Judge George C. Sweeeny in connection with the association's petition to be re-organized under the bankruptcy act.

YOUTH Join War on REDS

CATHOLICS TO ORGANIZE

Organization of Catholic youth in strengthening the battle line against Communism in New England was planned at the convention of the Third Order of St. Francis, Catholic lay organization, at Hotel Bradford.

At the same time, speaking during the Catholic Truth Period, the Rev. Francis G. Deevey, S. J., of Weston College, hailed Catholicism as the great bulwark against Communism throughout the world.

Members of the laity in the Franciscan order were urged to take an individual part in the battle against Communism by Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar general of the archdiocese, who represented Cardinal O'Connell at the meeting.

Seeks Members

He suggested that each make an effort to add another member to the organization to aid the Catholic war against Communism.

Later in general discussion suggestions were offered on various means of building up the order.

One recommendation, which was later acted upon favorably, was for a campaign throughout New England to attract Catholic young people to the order.

Local committees are to be formed to handle the campaign with officials of the order exercising general supervision of the drive.

Father Deevey's address pointed out that Communism sought to make the world better through hatred.

As opposed to this, he declared, the Catholic Church had shown progress through 2000 years while advocating honesty and charity.

He declared Catholicism, in placing the individual above the State, was the real foe of Communism, which reduces man to the point where he is only a "cog in the machine."

He pointed out, however, that Catholicism, because it opposes Communism, is not necessarily favorable to many grievances which he said exist under capitalism.

Msgr. Sheen Calls For Communist Battle

Washington, Jan. 13 (US)—Declaring subversive forces are now aligning themselves for battle, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen called on the world to strike down Communism, "the last of the enemies."

Speaking last night on the Catholic radio hour sponsored by the National Council of Catholic men, Msgr. Sheen flayed Soviet Russia where, he said:

"One hundred and sixty millions of God's creatures destined for eternal life are dehumanized and reduced to the state of ants whose sole business is to build up the great ant-hill of the classless class.

"The name of this new thing, which no longer is concerned with the soul, but with the belly, is Communism, the new enemy of the Father's house and probably the last."

Kiss for Brave Wife Who Fought Off Thug

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Proud of his wife's bravery, and relieved to find her recovering from injuries which she received in a doorway battle with an armed assailant, George Rossi of Prince street, North End, has a husbandly kiss for Mrs. Rossi, under treatment at the Haymarket Relief Station.

Hunt Phantom in Thwarted Kidnaping of Roxbury Baby

Unhurt After 'Snatch' Ordeal

PHYLLIS DAVID, JR. GERALD

Gurgling and crowing as cheerfully as ever after a nice long nap, Baby David Lebow, Jr., of Supple road, Roxbury, seems none the worse today for his ordeal at the hands of a would-be kidnaper, who snatched him from his crib, took him out a window and left him wrapped in blankets and gagged under nearby shrubbery. With him here are his sister and brother, Phyllis and Gerald.

One of Greater Boston's happiest homes today is that which shelters this mother and baby, Mrs. David Lebow, Sr., and David, Jr., of Supple road, Roxbury. The child is crowing and gurgling as cheerfully as ever, apparently having suffered no ill effects from rough handling by a would-be kidnaper, who snatched him from his crib, took him through a window and left him wrapped in blankets and gagged, under nearby shrubs.

Phantom Abductor Hunted

Baffled at every turn in their quest for clues police found themselves against a blank wall today in their investigation of the kidnaping of an eight months' old Roxbury boy.

The infant, David Lebow, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lebow of Supple road, was found in a clump of shrubbery a few minutes after his absence was discovered by his nurse, Miss Catherine O'Mara, 18.

One angle that perplexed police was the complete lack of fingerprints on the window sill or on the crib, and of footprints under the baby's window, although the ground was soft.

One theory, that a lone phantom prowler, cunning at his trade, raised the window, stole the baby from its crib and silently left the same way without leaving a trace of his operations was under investigation as police started a hunt for him.

This, police believe, would account for the absence of either finger or footprints.

No Enemies

The parents, who were visiting friends at the time, could offer no information to clear up the mystery. Lebow declared that he has no enemies, and that financially he could offer no ransom if the baby were kidnaped for that purpose.

The house has been broken into three times since the Lebows moved there last July 1, but this does not mean that they have been a special objective of burglars, because a number of other houses on the same street have been broken into.

"I haven't any idea what the burglars wanted any more than I can account for the kidnaping of my baby," said Mrs. Lebow.

"We were visiting friends in Brookline when the telephone rang and my husband answered it. I saw his face go white and he hung up and without saying a word, telephoned the police and cried, 'My baby's been kidnaped.'

"I jumped up and got my coat and we drove home as fast as we could. I never went so fast in my life. We must have reached here in two minutes.

Under Bush

"When I went in, a policeman handed me the baby. They had found Davey under some bushes. The doctor said he would have been dead, smothered by those blankets and that towel, in a few minutes more.

"Poor Catherine O'Mara, the baby's nurse, is as worn out as we are by the fright. They kept questioning her at the police station all night, waking her up every time she went to sleep. She is perfectly honest and a very good girl. She finally got back here at 6:30 this morning and had to go right to bed."

About 9:30 Miss M'Mara said she heard the infant cry, but paid little attention. A few minutes later she thought she would investigate. She found the door closed, the window, which had been left open only about an inch, wide open and the baby gone.

A search was immediately started and the baby was found in the bushes by Patrolmen Frank O'Reilly and Clary Adair.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

'Roxy' of 'Gang' Fame, Found Dead

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—Samuel Lionel Rothafel, 53, motion picture exhibitor familiarly known to showmen and audiences as "Roxy," died today of coronary thrombosis in his rooms in the Hotel Gotham.

His pajama-clad body was found by a maid who had come to the room to awaken him. With Mrs. Rothafel, who occupied an adjoining room, he returned to the hotel last night in apparent good health after a day of golf.

Besides the widow, Rothafel is surivived by a daughter, Mrs. Bijur, New York, and a son, Arthur, 25, of San Francisco.

Rothafel was born July 9, 1882, in Stillwater, Minn. From 1900 to 1907 he served in the marines. In later years he was given the honorary rank of mapor.

He entered the motion picture business in the Pennsylvania coal region, operating theaters in various cities. He went to Minneapolis where he developed his talent for stage shows and was eventually summoned to the Strand Theater in New York, one of the first "de luxe" cinema houses on Broadway.

Reardon Scouts Ouster Reports

Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon today branded reports that he intended to displace Dr. Zenos E. Scott, president of the Bridgewater Teachers' College, as having "absolutely no foundation in fact."

Wed Free

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 13 (AP) — Mayor Herman W. Peery announces the "rock bottom" in bargain marriages—he will marry free throughout "Leap Year" all couples "as fast as they apply."

"I want to encourage home-building," he said.

NEW LINDBERGH CASH CLUE GIVES BRUNO HOPE

Continued from First Page

questions or anything they might want to know that I might have neglected to say."

TRUTH WILL OUT

Hauptmann told his wife he felt sure that sometime the truth of the Lindbergh kidnaping would come out.

"I hope that they don't have the murder of an innocent man on their conscience by that time," he added.

'Richard was so cheerful and hopeful," Mrs. Hauptmann said. "He made me feel better."

"I have asked to have the mechanical lie-detector tried on me," his wife quoted Hauptmann as saying.

Efforts to save Hauptmann from the electric chair next Friday night were cloaked in secrecy today. One lawyer was located playing billiards.

Bruno to Die On Franklin Birthday

If Bruno Richard Hauptmann is electrocuted next Friday, the scheduled date, for the murder of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, he will die on the 230th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin.

Franklin was born in Boston on Jan. 17, 1706, the youngest son and 15th child of the 17 children of Josiah Franklin, a tallow-chandler, and his experiments with electricity, which established its identity with lightning, won him election as an honorary member of the Royal Society of London.

Ransom Cash Clue Gives Bruno Hope

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 13 (INS)—With two new attorneys suddenly added to defense staff, Bruno Richard Hauptmann today appeared ready to put up a tremendous "last-ditch" fight for his life.

Hauptmann is sentenced to die in the electric chair at 8 p. m., Friday, for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The new lawyers—both of them from Washington, D. C.—are Neil Burkinshaw and Nugent Dodds.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of defence counsel, announced he had retained them. He described them as excellent lawyers and well versed on constitutional daw.

Dodds and Burkingshaw, who specialize in United States Supreme Court procedure, were in Trenton for a brief conference with Fisher today.

While Fisher was giving this news out in Trenton, rumors of sensational new developments in the case began to pour in from all directions.

It was reported a Chicago attorney, Bernard M. Finnigan, who flew to New York last night, had a statement from one of his clients in prison, in which the prisoner asserted he could take the attorneys to the place where $23,000 in ransom bills was hidden.

He quoted the prisoner as saying the owners of the alleged Lindbergh blood money vainly tried to sell it at 40 cents on the dollar.

While the Governor, who was in New York this morning, flatly refused to state precisely what his intentions are in regard to a reprieve for Hauptmann, sources close to him said he was determined to grant at least one 30-day stay for the condemned slayer of the Lindbergh baby.

These same sources disclosed that the Governor will, if he feels justified by the evidence he collects, continue to grant Hauptmann one reprieve after another until his remaining two years in office have expired.

FACES IMPEACHMENT

If he does that, action is bound to be taken against him by the Legislature, which convenes at its 160th session tomorrow, according to Democratic leaders.

The ugly word "impeachment" was being mentioned freely in the halls of the State House and in the lobbies of hotels as the legislators and their followers began to arrive.

Under the state constitution, the governor has no right to extend any reprieves at all now. The constitution specifies that no reprieves can be granted after 90 days have expired from the day of conviction. Hauptmann was convicted and sentenced Feb. 13, 1935.

However, other governors in the past have ignored this rule. It was pointed out by legal experts that the only way to stop Hoffman from reprieving Hauptmann would be to impeach him.

WON'T OPPOSE STAY

Attorney General David T. Wilentz and Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, who prosecuted Hauptmann and defended his conviction through three appeals, said they would not oppose a stay of execution for a "reasonable" length of time. But Wilentz made it plain he is prepared to fight any stay after 90 days have expired.

In New York Hoffman denied he has asked for the arrest of Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, the ransom intermediary in the Lindbergh case. But he said he still desires to question him about alleged discrepancies in his statements on the crime.

Hauptmann received his first visit today from his wife, Anna, since the court of pardons turned down his plea for clemency late Saturday. Mrs. Hauptmann, though still protesting Hauptmann's innocence and declaring he will escape the chair, appeared to be in very low spirits.

END OF ROPE

His defense lawyers gave the same impression. Fisher and Frederick A. Pope left here last night for New York, where they remained until today.

They admitted they were just about at the end of their rope, but said they now were working on some new "angles" which might still save Hauptmann's life.

Fisher would not disclose what the next defense step will be. But it was intimated that the defense will go into federal court and ask for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that Hauptmann is improperly being detained in prison and that his constitutional rights were contravened.

PLAN NEW APPEAL

If this is denied, the way will be open for a new appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court to reconsider its refusal to review Hauptmann's trial, and a petition to Justice Thomas W. Trenchard asking for a new trial on the basis of new evidence.

Not even the defense lawyers place much faith in any of these courses, though their retention of the two Washington attorneys plainly indicates they feel their best immedidate chance lies in the federal courts. Meantime, they will have to get a reprieve from Hoffman.

Their main ultimate hope is in staving off Hauptmann's death until they can get some real and conclusive evidence that Hauptmann was not the kidnaper or murderer of the child, in which event they could demand a new trial.

Hoffman "Uncertain" About Bruno Reprieve

New York, Jan. 13 (INS)—"Do you intend to reprieve Bruno Richard Hauptmann?"

This question was put directly up to Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey by an International News Service reporter at the Lambs Club early today.

"I don't know," the Governor answered.

The executive added he might have something more to say on the question of a reprieve "in a day or two."

He was then asked if it were true that he had ordered the arrest of Dr. John F. Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary, who is now en route to Central America aboard the liner Santa Rita.

"No, I did not order Dr. Condon's arrest," the Governor replied. "However, in view of Condon's actions and statements since the Hauptmann trial, it is my belief he should have been taken into custody for questioning."

This belief, Governor Hoffman said, was based on four statements credited to Dr. Condon, namely:

That he was offered $25,000 to change his story that Hauptmann was the man to whom he handed Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's $50,000.

That he knew more than one person was involved in the crime.

That he knew a carpenter who nailed together the kidnap ladder and the "cowardly knave" who climbed that ladder.

That he knew of specific evidence to prove the Lindbergh baby was slain in its crib.

"There is a great discrepancy between Condon's original statements to police officers and his testimony on the witness stand," the Governor declared.

The statement that the Governor "would order" the arrest of Dr. Condon was given out at Trenton Saturday by the Governor's press aide, William S. Conklin.

Bruno Has Chance To Live Until April

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP)—The possibility of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's living until mid-April developed today.

It is predicated on the question: "When is a man convicted? Is it on the day a jury finds him guilty of a crime or on completion of all appeals through law courts?"

New Jersey's constitution, adopted in 1844, says:

"The governor or person administering the government, shall have the power to suspend the collection of fines and forfeitures and to grant reprieves, to extend until the expiration of a time not exceeding 90 days after conviction."

Hauptmann was convicted on February 13, 1935, of the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

His case completed its course through the courts on December 13, 1935, when he was re-sentenced to death by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard after the United States Supreme Court had refused to review his trial conviction.

Under the governor's apparent new interpretation of the reprieve power, the date of conviction presumably would be Dec. 13 last when Hauptmann was re-sentenced.

In that case the governor could reprieve until March 13.

Blanton Tells House Hoffman Should Go

Washington, Jan. 13 (INS) — If Governor Hoffman of New Jersey authorized statements carried in newspapers which said he had ordered Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon arrested, he should be impeached, Rep. Blanton (D.) of Texas, told the House today.

Brandishing copies of newspapers stating the governor had ordered "Jafsie" to be taken into custody, Blanton bitterly denounced "yellow journalism" for creating sympathy for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby.

"Hoffman has no more power to order Condon's arrest than I have," he added. "If Hoffman said any such thing he should be impeached.

Bruno's Wife Seeks Church Consolation

MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Seeking the consolation of religion in her time of sorest trial, here is Mrs. Anna Hauptmann on her way to attend Sabbath services in Trinity Lutheran Church at Trenton, N. J. She is accompanied by a woman newspaper woman and one of the church's regular parishioners. A few scant miles away, her husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sits in his death house cell at the Trenton state prison, awaiting his last walk—to the electric chair.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN

British Stripped Jon's Tree

New York, Jan. 13 (INS)—England, where Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, his wife and their child went for "privacy," gave it to them by stripping al lthe ornaments and branches from the boy's Christmas tree.

Stripping of the tree by souvenir hunters when the liner American Importer docked at Liverpool was told today by officers of the ship when it completed its return voyage.

The officers also revealed that the Lindberghs did not leave precipitately, despite the secrecy of their departure on Dec. 22. Their three rooms had been equipped with rugs, special chairs, a dining room table, service table and other accessories had been ordered well in advance.

The voyage, said Captain John W. Anderson, was rough, but none of the Lindberghs became seasick. The freighter carried no doctor.

During the 11 days at sea Colonel Lindbergh dined with Captain Anderson and the chief engineer, James Ganly. Mrs. Lindbergh and little Jon took all their meals in their rooms.

Col. Lindbergh at no time mentioned the kidnaping of his first son during the voyage, said Capt. Anderson, nor did he discuss Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"They were very quiet," added Capt. Anderson. "They were just like ordinary passengers, plain and democratic. Col. Lindbergh was interested in navigation and frequently came on the bridge."

'Mary Costa' Repents Too Late; Baby Is Dead

Continued from First Page

repentant young mother.

Tortured by nearly two months of indecision and fear, the unwed mother came to the Boston Evening American for aid in getting her baby back.

She had finally overcome her fear and decided to risk all, arrest, imprisonment — anything — to have her baby boy back. And now he is dead.

Weeping, the mother told of her long fight with herself and her conscience, of her repentance and of her decision to try and recover little "Baby Dennis," whose name was something quite different.

Not until the Boston Evening American checked with state officials in an effort to discover the baby's whereabouts, did the mother learn that her boy had died nine days ago.

The mother, whose real name is not the "Mary Costa" that showed on a note pinned to the clothing of the abandoned baby last November, had appealed for aid in getting her baby back.

She knew the chubby infant had become a state ward. She watched the Boston Evening American for details of the child's welfare while it remained unidentified in City Hospital.

PRAYED FOR BABY

Each night after reading the newspaper accounts the 22-year-old mother used to lock herself in her room and cry, she told the Boston Evening American today.

Each night she prayed afterward that out of the many kind-hearted persons writing to the Baby Problem Editor of the Evening American one would be selected who had a good home and could give "Baby Dennis" an education.

But the baby died January 4, under the name of Gilbert Locke, a name given it by the State Division of Child Guardianship, under its practice to assign American names to all foundlings given into its charge, according to Miss Winifred Keneran, director of the division.

Miss Keneran said that when her division received the baby, he was ill and running a high temperature. As a result, he was placed in the New England Hospital for a week, and then was placed under a foster mother in Dorchester on December 26.

The foster mother was given instructions that if the baby showed signs of illness, she was to summon a doctor immediately. This the foster mother did on January 4.

The doctor examined the infant and left orders that if medicine did not result in an improvement, the foster mother was to get the baby to a hospital. Before the baby could be moved, however, he died at noon on the same day.

The State, which allows $20 for the burial of an infant foundling, turned the body over a Roxbury undertaker and it was buried as a foundling on January 9.

By the Division of Child Guardianship it had been calculated that "Baby Dennis" had been born about October 20 of last year. The division was only two days amiss. The unwed mother revealed to the Boston Evening American that the boy had been born on October 18, in a hospital.

The mother, who lives in a Massachusetts mill city, said the father was a 20-year-old youth, living in the same city.

On November 26, according to the mother, she and the father brought the baby to Boston in an automobile, the father stating that he would leave it at the Evangeline Booth Hospital in the South End.

SAYS HE ABANDONED BABY

Not until she read the Boston Evening American the next day, the young mother said, did she discover that the infant had been found in a hallway in St. Botolph street, Back Bay.

From then on she was torn by a desire to rush to Boston and claim her baby and fear that she would be arrested and imprisoned if her identity were discovered.

She said that finally, however, she wrote a letter to City Hospital officials, anonymously, stating that the writer was "Baby Dennis'" mother, asking that good care be taken of the infant

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TEA

WHEELER QUITS FIN. COM., HITS 'PRESSURE'

Alexander Wheeler, only appointee of ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely remaining on the Boston Finance Commission, sent his resignation today to Governor Curley.

Wheeler, who is an attorney, sent the following explanation to the newspapers:

"The recent employment of Mr. Charles Manser, after our experience with him last autumn, when he was discharged by the unanimous action of the commission, and after his appearance before the commission on summons by the chairman when he refused to give the commission any information except at a public hearing, indicates to my mind clearly that this re-employment is the result of outside pressure and not due to the considered judgment of a majority of the members of the commission, and I believe that my duty is to resign from a body whose acts are so directed.

"Furthermore, while I believe that the snow removal and other matters being investigated should be thoroughly gone into for the purpose of ascertaining the facts, I am not in sympathy with the manner in which this investigation is now being carried on."

Wheeler was appointed by ex-Gov. Ely, October 17, 1934. He specified that his resignation is to take effect immediately.

Governor Curley accepted Wheeler's resignation, and said:

"All I know is that Mr. Manser was mentioned as a close friend of Mayor Mansfield, knew the inner workings of the Mansfield group, and was said to have some sensational evidence to offer when the hearing takes place on snow removal. If he has, I don't see how the finance commission could fail either to send for him or employ him."

3 WPA Workers Hurt in Blast

Three WPA workmen were injured, one so seriously that he may die, when showered with stone today while blasting at Faxon Park, Quincy avenue, Quincy.

More than 100 others at work nearby narrowly escaped being struck.

The most seriously hurt was Eli Kesler, 50, of Sumner street, whose name was placed on the danger list at Quincy Hospital. He has head and internal injuries.

Peter Cerro, 26, of Kidder street, was injured about the knees, and Thomas Douglas, 47, of Center street, was bruised and injured internally.

Roosevelt Boy Charges Dropped

Continued from First Page

each, they left the courthouse. Half an hour later, Frederick C. Bean, clerk of the court, received the following from District Attorney Bishop on the regular nol pros form:

"The Commonwealth will no longer prosecute the within indictments for the following reasons:

"1—None of the complaining parties suffered any harm or injury.

"2—The so-called dangerous weapon was an air pistol and not a gun which discharged fire or explosive missiles.

ANIMUS MISSING

"3—There is absolutely no evidence of any criminal animus.

"4—Neither of the defendants has a criminal record and their action was actuated by a spirit of fun and playfulness.

"5—The facts in the case disclosed no vicious or felonious conduct or intent on the part of either of the defendants.

"6—Under the circumstances, further prosecution would be a travesty on justice."

Before the arraignment, the youths' attorney, Bartholomew Brickley, held a 20-minute conference in the judge's lobby with Assistant District Attorney William G. Andrew.

After the nol pros, Attorney Brickley was asked by newspapermen:

"Why did the state bother to go through with the arraignment if the case was to be nol prossed?"

"Just to follow the usual mechanics," said Brickley.

CONFER ON BAIL

When Assistant District Atorney Andrew was asked what took place at the preliminary conference, he replied:

"The conference had nothing to do with the nol pros. It was merely on the question of the amount of bail.

"I had heard all the evidence in the case and after I came downstairs, I discussed it with the district attorney. He decided to nol pros it. He felt there was nothing to be gained by waiting and he did so at once."

District Attorney Bishop, questioned by reporters, said:

"I felt it would be a shame to give these boys any kind of a criminal record for a college-boy prank wherein no one suffered any injury."

The case came before the grand jury, which indicted the youths, from the lower court, where Judge Robert Walcott had held them for the grand jury. It did not go before the grand jurors on the initiative of the district attorney's office.

KIPLING NEAR DEATH, GOES UNDER KNIFE

London, Jan. 13 (AP)—The con tion of Rudyard Kipling, Grea itain's famous bard, was stated be "very grave" at 8:30 p. m day, eight hours after he had ndergone an emergency operation a London hospital for a gastric isorder.

Kipling's condition took a turn or the worse late in the afternoon nly a few hours earlier it had een described as "satisfactory."

The poet, who observed his 70th birthday anniversary two weeks ago was stricken in a suite of Brown's hotel and in a semiconscious condition was taken in an ambulance to the Central Middlesex Hospital this morning.

Rudyard Kipling

A hospital announcement said "an urgent operation was performed."

WIFE AT SIDE

The operation, requiring almost two hours, was performed by Dr Alfred E. Webb-Johnson. An assistant secretary of the hospital said:

"It was a very urgent, complicated operation."

Mrs. Kipling accompanied her husband to the hospital, remained in an ante-room during the operation, then returned to the hotel.

Kipling, in observing his 70th birthday anniversary, December 30, gave every indication of good health.

The creator of "Gunga Din" and a host of other characters spent his birthday anniversary quietly in the ancient Sussex village on the Downs where he has lived the life of a recluse in recent years.

PLANNED TRIP ABROAD

A short time before, he had spent a few days in a quiet London hotel, but he returned to his country retreat just before his birthday to join his American-born wife his daughter and a few old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kipling came to London January 9, apparently preparatory to proceeding to the south of France. Kipling regularly spends a part of each winter abroad.

Bill Would License Cats

Owners of cats, three months and older, would be required to pay a license fee of 50 cents for each animal, under a petition filed in the Legislature today by James A Woodward of Hyannis.

You can quickly see the merits of a Cork tip

HERBERT TAREYTON

● BECAUSE a cork tip doesn't stick to the lips.
● BECAUSE a cork tip prevents loose ends.
● BECAUSE a cork tip doesn't get soggy when moistened.

● Try Tareyton—so much nicer to the lips—cleaner to the tongue—easier to handle. *There's something about them you'll like.* The cool, clean cork tip adds the *finishing* touch to Tareyton's finer, milder tobaccos—quality that ordinary cigarettes cannot afford.

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"There's something about them you'll like"

AGED KILLER OF GIRL MEETS ELLIOTT HERE TONIGHT

Clark to Be Fifth On List of Death

EXECUTION MAY BE LAST BY ELLIOTT IN BAY STATE

"The black flag flies on to Boston tonight" writes Win Brooks, Boston Evening American staff correspondent, as he follows the gruesome trail of Robert G Elliott, whose eight-day tour of death will snuff out the lives of eight men in the electric chair. Mr. Brooks has seen and has described four of these deaths. Miller Frank Clark meets Elliott as Number Five at Charlestown prison tonight.

Today, Mr. Brooks presents a vivid pen picture of what the public executioner is like—and what thoughts must fill his head—as he approaches the fatal tryst at Charlestown with Number Five.

Tomorrow, he will tell what happened in Charlestown prison—and then go on, to Number Six, Number Seven and, unless there is an intervention, to Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Number Eight.

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

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New York, N. Y., Jan. 13—There are the two currents. There is the current of the life he lives. There is the current of the death he deals. They flow smoothly parallel, like third rails in a gloomy tunnel. They come together at the switch.

The executioner takes up the trail again and I take up the trail of the executioner.

The Sunday comics have been tossed aside. Only potential hash is left of the hacked roast.

Death's holiday is over and the black flag flies in Boston.

Another man waits for Robert G. Elliott, and tonight's the night.

Tonight's the night for Miller Frank Clark to go. He'll be the fifth to die in the eight-day schedule of eight—in—eight. He'll be $150 more for Elliott. That will be $750 of the prospective $1200. Two more at Sing Sing. Then the quick jump to Trenton, N. J., for Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

This may be the last time that Elliott throws the switch in Massachusetts. If so, there'll be no special observance . . . I can think of a grim jest about that, but I won't write it.

This may be Elliott's last job in Massachusetts but there can hardly be any comfort in that for Miller Frank Clark who faces him in the Charlestown death chamber at midnight.

It may be comfort for Elliott.

• • •

But Elliott is not a morbid man, nor even a melancholy man, as he must have become had there existed in his mind the least doubt about whether what he does is all right, morally speaking, to do. Elliott, in his own eyes, is justice; perhaps not with mercy tempered, but justice just the same.

It has been written of Elliott, and he was pleased by it, that he resembles Lincoln. I don't think he resembles Lincoln.

• • •

To pick up the trail of Elliott, I came out of Boston with a typewriter and a little book. The typewriter was to record what I saw and heard and thought. The little book was to keep my mind off what I saw and heard and thought.

This book is "Salmonia, or Days of Fly Fishing" written in London in 1892 by Sir Humphrey Davy, Bart. I didn't know, when I left, that Elliot, too, liked to fish.

There are droll and peaceful passages in this volume but on the whole it has not served the purpose for which I brought it because there is too much of philosphy interwoven. Philosphy is not lulling but a stimulant. I mean passages like this:

> *"I hold that no man is entitled to abuse an occupation he has not tried."*

I have not tried the occupation of an executioner so I must not abuse it.

• • •

The jury that doomed Clark to meet Elliott deliberated for only nine minutes. Their meeting should require less time.

This murder Clark committed—I can remember writing about it at the time. The girl was 18. She was Ethel Zuckerman. She was a nice girl and a rather pretty girl. She worked in the bakery nights and was alone some of the time.

They found her one night on the floor, on her back, with the hilt of a bread knife against the skin of her throat and the point of the knife in the floor. She was lying there dead with the sweetly-smelling, freshly baked bread, and the cream puffs and the cat-pies all around. Nobody knew who did it and there wasn't any clue. That was four days before Christmas of 1933.

It was two days before the following Christmas that they caught Clark on information supplied by his former landlady.

Sure, he said, he did it. He used to go in there to buy cat-pies and he fell in love with this girl. She was fresh and young and clean. He was wrinkled and old and dirty. He asked her to marry him. Perhaps she laughed.

Later he used to stand outside the window, peeking in at her and the cat-pies. He wanted the cat-pies but he wanted her more. And one night he couldn't stand it any longer and he went in. There were two bread knives lying there.

He drools.

• • •

Of the view at the fall of the Traun in upper Austria, Sir Humphrey wrote:

> *"This is a glorious scene. And the fall of this great and clear river, with its accompaniments of wood, rock and snowclad mountains, would alone furnish matter for discussion and conversation for many days."*

• • •

Sir Humphrey was one angler who never stood in the death house. There is nothing glorious about the death house scene. It's hot in the death house with the big electric lights on and the gas jets burning.

Elliott is a fast worker but not fast enough. Nobody could be fast enough. Soaking the electrodes in the brine. Attaching them.

At Sing Sing there was an empty cardboard carton in the death house and the label on it said: "Beans." I didn't find out what this was for.

• • •

In the defense of angling against critics who called it cruel, Sir Humphrey wrote:

> *"The mere process of dying seems to be the falling into a deep slumber; and in animals, who have no fear of death dependent upon imagination, it can hardly be accompanied by very intense suffering. In the human being, moral and intellectual motives constantly operate in enhancing the fear of death, which, without these motives in a reasoning being, would probable become null, and the love of life be lost upon every slight occasion of pain or disgust."*

I made a mistake bringing this book along.

• • •

Elliott has made about $30,000 out of death.

His big year was 1932; he had 28 jobs.

Who sets the amount of remuneration and upon what basis is its value estimated? The electricity he uses to kill a man strapped in a chair costs about one cent.

If there were some means devised whereby the current would automatically flow through the occupant of the chair, say a minute after he had been strapped in, there would be no need of a man to throw the switch.

But then it would be said that those who strapped in the doomed were the executioners.

• • •

There is a piano and a banjo in Elliott's home. There was a fox terrier. His wife said once:

"I'm so nervous. I'm thinking of moving our home. Maybe we'll go back to the country. You know how many fanatics there are in the world. Suppose a relative of someone who has died justly in the chair handled by my husband should seek revenge on the innocent electrician. Oh, a mother thinks of those things."

It was within a few months of that, that the bomb was tossed onto the piazza.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, while governor of New York, included an item of $2900 in his budget to recompense Elliott for the bombing damage. The Republican Finance Committee deleted it.

Police who worked on the bombing suspect, not Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers but friends of a quartet of gangsters who died by Elliott's hand on November 13, 1927. These were a fine group of killers. One was called Big Joe Juliano, one was called Little Joe Juliano, one was called Kid Ruff Capozzi and the fourth was just plain Chris Barone.

• • •

Miller Frank Clark must be lonely in the death house. With nobody caring very much about his going. And all alone in there. It must be harder going alone than in a group.

If you're first you can say to the next one that will follow: "Well, I'll see you in a few minutes." This is a consolation.

The greatest consolation is religion. Men who had forgotten God cram on religion in the death house.

• • •

Sir Humphrey wrote:

> *"I think I may say that all the instincts of animals seem to be connected with pleasure or utility; and in man the feeling of love and the gratifying of the appetites which approach nearest to instincts are likewise highly delightful; and perhaps there is no more pleasurable state of the human mind than when, with intense belief, it looks forward to another world and to a better state of existence, or is absorbed in the adoration of the supreme and eternal intelligence."*

• • •

Edgar Hazelton, Ruth Snyder's attorney, said to Elliott:

"If you get this job it won't be my fault."

Elliott got it, but it wasn't Hazelton's fault.

Elliott said after Ruth Snyder's execution:

"It is a shame that the little child, Lorraine, must always be reminded of that tragedy. It's all history now."

Elliott said after he was identified as the executioner:

"I begged the prison authorities to refer to me as Mr. X. Oh, well, it is done. My work is an honorable one. It isn't that. It is the fact that young people talk. My little girl will be goaded perhaps by young people in high school. She is sensitive. My other daughter has learned of my duties for the first time. But she has her older friends and is out of school now."

Mrs. Elliott said after her husband was identified as the executioner:

"Of course my husband only follows out his orders. He has absolutely no part in condemning or sentencing the victim but a crazed person might not see it like that. And it's so hard on my little girl. I suppose every time there is an execution, her classmates will be asking her if her father was there."

• • •

John Stone said in 1914, maintaining that electrocution was no improvement over hanging:

"They knew that electricity was quicker than anything else and that it was capable of killing people. These two facts seem to have been sufficient in determining their choice of electricity. They know nothing of the effect of electricity on the body. Revolting as some of the descriptions have been, the public scarcely realizes, how nauseating a spectacle an electrocution can be."

I believe there has been too much death house secrecy. There has been too much of a curtain drawn across the actual picture; there have been too many niceties, too much consideration of the public stomach.

Within the year there has been a marked tendency on the part of newspapers and other publications graphically to describe, without smoothing over the rough parts, the terrible things that may result from careless or reckless operation of an automobile. The supposition is that this will reduce motor fatalities and injuries.

If electrocution is to become a deterrent to crime, why doesn't the same theory apply?

I don't believe that anybody who ever witnessed an electrocution would commit murder where capital punishment exists. I heard a doctor say in the death house:

"IT WOULD DO GOOD IF THEY COULD SEE IT."

In the 12 years he was executioner, John Hulbert threw the switch on 120 victims.

In the succeeding 11 years Elliott has been executioner, more than 200 have died at his hand.

• • •

So the trail heads for Boston with the black flag flying, and tonight's the night for Miller Frank Clark to meet Robert G. Elliott.

Then it will be FIVE DOWN AND THREE TO GO.

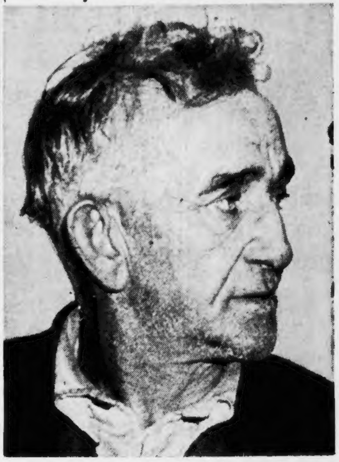
Then two at Sing Sing on Thursday, the one at Trenton on Friday, the end of the trail.

This may be Elliott's last round and, as I said before, I can think of a bleak jest about that but won't write it.

I am not entitled, as Sir Humphrey Davy holds, to abuse an occupation I have not tried.

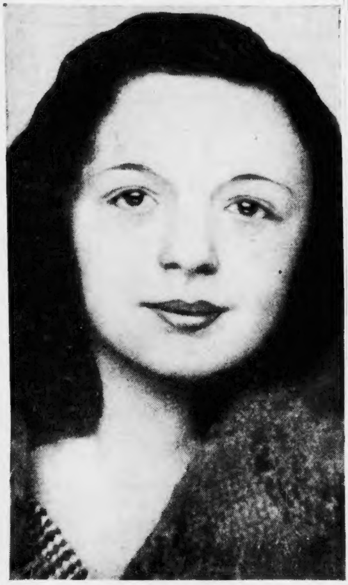
(And so, on to Charlestown with the black flag of death. Tomorrow, Mr. Brooks will tell of the meeting between Miller Frank Clark and Robert G. Elliott along the Charles river at midnight—a meeting that is to bring death to Clark and a $150 fee to Robert G. Elliott.)

Slayer Whom Chair Awaits and South End Girl Victim



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Death in the electric chair, soon after midnight tonight, awaits this convicted slayer, Miller Frank Clark, whose last hours are passing, clock-tick by clock-tick, in the state prison at Charlestown. He drove a knife through the throat of pretty young Ethel Zuckerman, South End bakery clerk.



ETHEL ZUCKERMAN

Promotions Delayed

Promotional lists for grades of captain, lieutenant and sergeant in the Metropolitan District Commission police service have been extended for three months by the state civil service commission.

Calls G. O. P. Club Meeting

Robert M. Washburn, president of the T. R. Roosevelt Club, has called a meeting of his club for next Saturday noon, at the Parker House, to consider endorsing a G. O. P. presidential candidate.

RITES PLANNED WEDNESDAY FOR HYLAN

New York, Jan. 13 (INS)—Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday in the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Brooklyn, for John F. Hylan, former mayor of New York, who died yesterday.

Hylan, who was 67, had been justice of the children's court in Queens since his appointment to that post by his successor in the mayoralty, James J. Walker, in 1930.

Hylan entered office as mayor in 1918 and found himself facing a drive by traction interests to raise fares. He fought this issue so successfully, dramatizing the 5 cent fare, that it was not raised even after he left office in 1927.

He was born on a small farm in Green county, and at the age of 19 came to New York with the avowed intention of earning $1500 to pay off a mortgage on his parents' home.

He was successively an elevated conductor, a fireman and engineer before taking up the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1897 and from then on his rise was swift and sure.

The following statement by William Randolph Hearst on the death of former Mayor Hylan was sent yesterday to William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Enquirer.

"John F. Hylan was an ideal public servant.

"He was able, conscientious, sincere. He was progressive without being in any sense an extreme radical.

"He devoted his life to the public service and gave most faithful and most efficient service in all his varied public activities.

"I knew him best when he was mayor of New York. I admired him exceedingly and always thought he was the kind of man who should be retained by a great city as city manager.

"He had executive ability, business ability, and most scrupulous honesty; and all his qualities were concentrated in his devotion to the public welfare.

"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

Ford Works On Flivver Airplane

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company is experimenting with a new two-seater "flivver" plane powered by a Ford V-8 engine.

Officials of the Bureau of Air Commerce revealed today that a license for experimental flights in it had been issued about a month ago.

Whether the "flivver" ship has passed the planning and construction stage and actually tried its wings the bureau spokesmen were not informed.

The Air Commerce Bureau has regarded the use of ordinary automobile engines as a possible key to development of a family-type plane within reach of limited incomes.

New Faculty Aides Named at Harvard

Appointments of Lester Tarnopol of Cambridge as research associate at Harvard, and Olof H. Pearson of Dorchester and Richard H Goodwin of Brookline as faculty assistants, were announced today.

Arthur E. Bent of Weston was named a research fellow, and H Gordon Taylor of Wellesley and Carl E. Thomas of Belmont, named faculty assistants. Also among those appointed were A. Lengyel of Budapest, Hungary, and Hans W Kohler of Thun, Switzerland.

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SPORTS DRESSES
Prints, Crepes and Sheer Woolens
$14
280 BOYLSTON STREET

OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

It's values like this that make

PAINE'S Clearance

the furniture sale that stands out

THIS is the sort of attraction that makes Paine Sales so justly famous—one of innumerable exclusive offerings of leadership. A Colonial group faithfully reproduced, dependably constructed of choice mahogany, finished with custom finesse. Paine grade in every detail, yet so moderately priced the most modest budget can possess it.

3 Pieces ALL MAHOGANY

Clearance Price **$137**

Bed, Dresser, and either Chiffonier or Dressing Table, Bench extra. Or if you want the four—either chiffonier or dressing table additional is $48.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

Paine Custom Bedding 10% Off NOW

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

Her raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25c.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

THE BUS CENTER of BOSTON—

Low fares

NEW YORK	$2.75
PROVIDENCE	1.00
FALL RIVER	1.35
HARTFORD	2.50
POUGHKEEPSIE	5.00
NEW BEDFORD	1.75
WASHINGTON	9.00
PHILADELPHIA	6.50
JACKSONVILLE	18.90
MIAMI	23.90

PORTLAND	$2.00
BANGOR	5.50
ROCKLAND	4.75
LACONIA	2.50
MANCHESTER	1.25
KEENE	1.75
ROCHESTER, N. H.	1.75
WHITE MTS.	5.00
RUTLAND	4.50
MONTREAL	8.50
SPRINGFIELD	2.00

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PARK SQUARE BUS Terminal
196 Boylston Street

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Frontier Nursing Association Plans Luncheon

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS EITHER a feast or a famine during the cold, barren month of January for all of mother nature's children . . . even the socialites . . .

Ever since the last few debutante parties which followed the New Year into our midst, social activities have been almost at a standstill . . . but the proverbial feast is in the offing . . . When January 21 arrives, Mrs. Beacon Hill will find her engagement book full of notations and she will probably have to close her eyes and say "eenie, meenie, minie moe" in order to eliminate conflicts in her social program for the day . . .

ADA DEWSON

Outstanding among the events of the day will be the large luncheon in honor of Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, voluntary director of the Frontier Nursing Association, which supplies some of the benefits of modern science and culture to the poor unfortunate people who dwell in the Kentucky mountains in almost as primitive a style as their ancestors did two centuries ago . . .

The luncheon will be held in the Somerset Ballroom, with a great many society women and their daughters attending to pay their annual respects to this internationally known pioneer in rural public health . . . Mrs. Breckenridge's speeches here have inspired many local girls to enlist in the courier service to carry a bit of modern assistance to the mountaineers . . .

Attending the luncheon will be about fifty Junior Leaguers, who will assist with the serving, and such prominent women as Mrs. Russell Robb, Jr., Mrs. Guido Perera, Mrs. William Ripley, Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Jr., Mrs. Percival D. Sheperd, Mrs. Philip Chase and Mrs. Otis Russell have already made reservations for tables . . .

• • •

Parents League to Hear Lecturer

ALL GOOD THINGS come in bunches they say, so after having the privilege of hearing one inspiring speaker, on the same day, the Beacon Hillites will also be offered, a lecture by Dean Willard Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School who will address the members of the Parents League on "Our Religion, Our Selves and Our Children." . . .

The Chilton Club will be the scene of this event which will be followed by tea . . . Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell is assuming the responsibilities of signing up those who want to attend . . .

Incidentally, speaking of the Parents League, from now on Mrs. Richard Lawrence is to be in charge of the debutante list and all those parents who have sub-deb daughters must keep in mind the fact that reservations for next year will be accepted after the 15th of March . . . Heretofore Miss Mary O. Porter has been guardian of the deb list . . .

• • •

Reception to French Consul

MISS GRACE NICHOLS of Chestnut street has sent out invitations, engraved in French, inviting a very select few to a reception and tea at her home in honor of the French Consul, M. Bergeron and Mme. Bergeron, and Mrs. Russell Codman, president of the Alliance Francaise . . . This party is also to take place on Tuesday, January 21, from 4 to 6 . . .

• • •

And just to assure you that if Mrs. Beacon Hill doesn't choose to attend any of these functions, she doesn't have to sit quietly at home for she still has the opportunity of going to the regular Tuesday Symphony . . .

That evening many distinguished Bostonians will attend the recital of John Sturgis Codman in the Empire Ballroom of the Vendome . . . Sure to be in the front row is his daughter, Rachel Codman, a very attractive post deb who made her debut several years ago, and her cousin Alfred Codman, Jr. who came on from Chicago, recently, in time to attend the fashion show presented by his mother at the Ritz-Carlton . . . He is staying with his father, the senior Alfred Codman . . .

• • •

Miss Ada Dewson of Milton, spent the weekend in New York visiting her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Iselin . . . On Saturday evening, she and Edward Iselin, her fiance, were guests of honor at a dinner in the Persian room of the Plaza given by Mrs. J. Chappell Hitchcock of Glen Head, L. I. . . .

• • •

Janet Forbes Has Narrow Escape

THE FIRST TWO OR THREE weeks in January seem to be the dangerous season of the year for the debutante group . . . Just a year ago last week Lucy Lee and Connie Wigglesworth experienced one of the greatest thrills of their lives when they were shipwrecked off the coast of Florida . . . and Saturday afternoon Janet Forbes, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes of Milton, heaved a sigh of relief and thanked her lucky stars as she climbed out of her father's airplane after narrowly escaping serious injury . . .

Dr. Forbes and Janet took off from East Boston in the morning, in their own plane, headed for a weekend of winter sports in Laconia, N. H., . . . The plane skidded as Dr. Forbes was landing on ice covered Lake Pegus, overturned and smashed the propeller . . . but fortunately injured neither Janet nor the doctor . . .

Club Calendar

MONDAY

3:45 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, diction lecture.

8:00 p. m. Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

Varia Study Club of Arlington, at the home of the Misses Edith and Alice Johnson, 67 Hillside avenue, fashion program.

Outlook Club of Lynn, at the clubhouse, guest night.

TUESDAY

0:00 a. m.—Auburndale Review Club, at the home of Mrs. T. E. Young, meeting.

0:30 a. m.—Women's Republican Club, tour of Fenway Court.

0:45 a. m.—Music Lovers' Club of Boston, Copley-Plaza, Worcester day meeting.

1:30 p. m.—West Roxbury Woman's Club, Highland Hall, meeting.

1:45 p. m.—Arlington Heights Study Club, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mead, 206 Appleton street, meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

Malden Old and New, in the vestry of Center Methodist Episcopal Church, lecture.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

3:00 p. m.—Nahant Woman's Club, at Maolis Clubhouse, lecture.

6:15 p. m.—Zonta Club, at 384 Boylston street, dinner and speeches.

Popular With Stag Lines At Dances

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

OSCAR SKINNER, JR. LOUISA BEANE

EVER SINCE LOUISA BEANE first demonstrated her ability to sing very amusing, humorous versions of modern songs, she is very popular with the members of the stag line and is in constant fear that the chorus of "We Want Beanie" will be chanted until she is compelled to sing. Last Saturday evening Oscar Skinner, Jr., managed to maneuver her away from the crowded floor at the Eliot Hall Assembly long enough to have a pleasant chat.

Club Members Engaged to Wed

Ace of Clubs Prepares For Anniversary

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

AT A TEA at the University Club, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connors of Malden announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rose, to George Edward Hurley of Malden.

Mrs. Connors was assisted in receiving guests by her daughters, Mary Rose and Margaret. Pourers at the affair were Margaret Crowley of Arlington and Agnes Hurley of Malden.

Miss Connors is a graduate of Girls' Catholic High School and Emmanuel College. She is active in alumnae of both organizations and the Junior Philomatheia Club.

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Also joining ranks of brides-to-be is Marguerite L. Matthews of Woburn, whose engagement to Fred L. Coffey of Malden was announced by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Matthews.

Mr. Coffey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coffey of Malden.

• • •

Mrs. William P. Rohan of Hyde Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn A. to L. Raymond Collins of Edward Collins of Providence, R. I.

Miss Rohan is a member of the board of directors of the Proparvulis Club.

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Ace of Clubs Anniversary

Silver anniversary dance of Ace of Clubs, will be held at Hotel Somerset, February 14. The affair, which benefits the charity fund, is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott.

Mrs. Donovan is entertaining members of her committee at a tea at her home tomorrow. Decorations for the ball, which will be in keeping with the 25th celebration, are in charge of Rose Fitzgerald. Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen of Brookline is directing the music committee and Theodora Day of Brookline, club treasurer, is in charge of the program.

Chairmen of other committees, who will also be guests at the tea, include Mrs. Joseph Barry, Jr., of West Roxbury, publicity; Mrs. John Maloney of Newton, reception; Mrs. Francis J. Murray of Brookline, refreshments, and Mrs. William B. Burke of Hingham, patroness list.

Mrs. Theodora Gavin is arranging the entertainment program, which will feature an amazing array of artists, and Mrs. Vincent L. Greene has charge of ushers.

Reservations are in charge of Marion McCarthy of Brookline and Gladys Carew is directing the ticket committee.

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Penny Sale On Thursday

Permanent waves . . . electrical appliances . . . men's furnishings and all sorts of amazing articles may be had for a penny at the sale the Junior Philomatheia club is having, Thursday evening at the Boston College assembly hall.

Palmyna Albre is the enterprising chairman of the event, which benefits the scholarship fund. Assisting her is Frances O'Halloran of Newton.

Various districts around Greater Boston are represented by different club members . . . Dorothy Grannel of Newton, Helen Warren and Ann Butler of Brookline, Kathleen Moore of Brighton, Dorothy Grimes of Newton, Mary Mesaitt of Jamaica Plain, and Mary Rita Fouhy and Margaret McGinn of Belmont.

Gay posters announcing the party have been made by Mary Callahan, Katherine Dorsey and Dorothy Keefe.

Others doing there share for the good cause are Dorothy Hatch of Waltham, Marguerite Houlihan of Somerville, Helen Heaney of Quincy, Mary Fowler of West Medford, Madeleine Allair of Brockton, Mary Scanlon of South Boston, Marie Culhane of Cambridge, and Dorothy Buchanan of Dedham.

An attractive group of girls will sell chances on the articles, Josephine Egan, Pauline Regan, Lucille O'Malley, Mary Stanton, Agnes Ahearn, Angela Ahern, Mary Cleary, Hazel Donehy, Eileen Mullin, Edwina Murphy, Eileen Murphy, Mary E. Murphy, Noel Macksey, Mary R. Murphy, and Elinor M. Spillane.

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Bridges Planned For Saturday

To double or not to double will be the problem at hand for members of the Sacred Heart Country Day school alumnae and Proparvulis club who are attending the bridges the organizations are having Saturday afternoon.

Sacred Heart is entertaining at the convent in Newton and Mrs. Emlyn Mitchell has appointed Betty Blake chairman of the affair, which swells the coffers of the scholarship fund.

Assisting are a group of young alumnae, Jean Kiley, Helen Clark, Ellen Bottomley, Miriam Clark and Mrs. Gerard Blake.

At the Proparvulis club bridge which takes place at the Parker House ballroom, a parade of hats and gowns from the shop of a well-known Hollywood stylist will be the feature of the party.

Grace Dalton has appointed Julia Clarke and Helen Kelley, chairmen of the party. She will be assisted by executive and board members, Casimir Devine Flaherty, Helen Cashman, Catherine Devine, Doris Cahill, Helen Lafferty, Marguerite Sweeney.

Mothers! Don't take chances with colds . . . rub on VICKS VAPORUB

Beginning MONDAY

An Important CLEARANCE of Discontinued Patterns in

China and Stemware

25% to 50% off

Complete patterns in stemware. Course plates of all kinds. Odd pieces of distinctive pottery. Fancy glassware. Vases, candlesticks and miscellaneous pieces. Seventh floor.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Engaged

Miss Alice Scofield To Wed

ALICE SCOFIELD and Richard Brown Nason spent the week-end receiving the best wishes and congratulations of their many friends, after the announcement of the engagement by Alice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plimpton Scofield of Washington street, Newton.

Miss Scofield studied at Le Manior in Lausanne, Switzerland, and was graduated from the Mary A. Burnham School and Miss Sacker's School of Interior Decoration. She was presented in the autumn of 1933 at a tea dance at the home of her parents and is a sister of Mrs. Leonard Frederick Lawrence (Anne Scofield) of Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Payson T. Lowell, Jr., of West Newton, and Mrs. Richard Albert Marshall.

Mr. Nason is the nephew of Mrs. George Schrafft of Newton. He was graduated from Williston Academy, Bowdoin College, and is entering the Harvard Business School this month . . . Both he and Miss Scofield were in the bridal party at the wedding this autumn of his cousin, Kathryn Schrafft to Sir Peter Norton-Griffeths of London, Mexico City and New York.

No plans have been made for the wedding.

Second Talk On Gardens

The second series of Round Table Talks at the House and Garden Center will begin tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Romney Spring will discuss "Gardening With a Plan." The committee which planned this series of lectures includes Mrs. Samuel B. Kirkwood, Miss Isabel De C. Porter, Miss Ethel B. Power, Mrs. Hilton W. Long and Miss Elizabeth Wooley.

The third lecture in this series will be held on January 21.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

The quality of murder may be pretty badly strained in some mystery stories.

With all America from the college professor to even newspaper reporters reading thrillers like mad, the market has become so overcrowded that it is almost impossible to spot the good corpses from the bad.

There have been recently, however, several absorbing thrillers published.

"The String Glove Mystery," by Harriette R. Campbell (Alfred A. Knopf), is made to order for those who demand at least a good half-dozen suspicious characters. The plot is complicated, somewhat on the psychological side, but fast reading throughout and a highly satisfactory denouement.

E. Phillips Oppenheim has added another two inches to his seemingly endless shelf of mystery and adventure with "Floating Peril" (Little, Brown).

The usual background of international intrigue, lovely Princesses, summer nights and sparkling jewels. But for all that, the old master always turns out a readable and absorbing book.

Not for the amateur fan is "The Corpse in the Crimson Slippers" by R. A. J. Walling (William Morrow).

The story starts with a difficult cryptogram which later becomes involved in a baffling murder.

Recommended for those who enjoy ingenious and slow-built plots rather than action.

Miles Alden Recommends

FOR LIGHT READING

THE MOON'S OUR HOME—Faith Baldwin—Farrar and Rinehart—Beautiful young movie star meets dashing young explorer. Romance in Hollywood in the best Baldwin manner. Amusing.

THE GOLDEN HEIGHT — Marguerite Mooers Marshall—Doubleday, Doran—Definitely sentimental and on the sweet side, but entertaining. A young city girl whose happiness has been clouded by the misunderstanding between her parents, finds a new life and love in the bargain in a quiet New Hampshire town.

DIE SHE MUST—Baroness Von Hutten—E. P. Dutton — Don't let the atmospheric beginning fool you. What starts out to be the simple tale of a motherless girl caring for her father turns into fireworks when a royal cousin makes her appearance.

NON-FICTION

OUTPOSTS OF SCIENCE—Bernard Jaffe—Simon and Schuster —What science really does—and does not—know today of the mysteries which surround us all. Written for laymen, yet full of hard facts.

ZAHAROFF—Robert Neumann — Alfred A. Knopf—This latest biography of the mystery man of the era, Sir Basil Zaharoff, international munitions salesman, is the best. Well documented account of the stranger than fiction story of his rise from poverty to a world "ruler."

WITH NAPOLEON IN RUSSIA—From the Memoirs of General de Caulaincourt—Morrow — By far the most important addition to the works on the great general in a long time. Personal revelations into his character never before written.

SHORT STORIES

FROM DEATH TO MORNING — Thomas Wolfe—Scribners—The short story is not a good medium for Mr. Wolfe's exuberant style, but the piece entitled "The Four Lost Men" is a masterpiece of writing.

Chatty Notes of Society

MR. AND MRS. HARRY PARSONS CROSS entertained at a large dinner party at the Jacobs Hill Hunt in Providence on Saturday evening. At the tables were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gurnee Dyer of Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Ray Mabley, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. Cross, motored down from their home in Cambridge to attend the dinner.

MR. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND of Gloucester and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, are at the Breakers in Palm Beach for the winter. Mr. Hammond recently sold his Washington home to the French government to be used as an embassy.

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MRS. HUGH BANCROFT of Cohasset is visiting New York and is staying at the Hotel New Weston.

Ace of Clubs Workers to Meet

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

BARBARA DOWLING MRS. FREDERIC SHEEHAN MARION McCARTHY

Barbara Dowling, Mrs. Frederic Sheehan and Marion McCarthy will be guests at the tea, Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott is having at her Swampscott home, tomorrow afternoon. Plans will be made for the Ace of Clubs ball slated for February 14 at the Hotel Somerset. Mrs. Donovan is chairman of the benefit ball and is assisted by this attractive trio.

THERE IS A QUIET SPOT IN NEW YORK

If you wish to be near the smart shops, theatres and social activities . . . The DEVON with its quiet dignified hospitality, will be an ideal place to make your headquarters in New York.

The DEVON

70 WEST 55TH STREET . . . NEW YORK

B. J. O'DONNELL . . . Manager

FALSE ALARM CRASH KILLS FIREMAN

Death was again at the wheel while fire apparatus was responding to a false alarm in Malden, with the result that Fireman Thomas F. Powell died from injuries suffered when he was thrown from a combination truck. He died in Malden Hospital from a fractured skull.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED
17
IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

His death brought the total number in Greater Boston from automobile accidents since January 1 to 17 and in the state to 24.

The 23d death on the highway was Mrs. Anna Sawyer, 43, of Chicopee, victim of a hit-run driver. She was struck down while walking with a woman friend.

Police later arrested a South Hadley Falls man, locating him through information furnished by a Holyoke man who witnessed the tragedy.

Death had other opportunities over the weekend but withheld his hand from the wheel.

At City Hospital are Mrs. Annie Carpenter, 65, and Mrs. Bernardine Loehr, 40, both of Suncook, N. H. They were injured in a crash between two machines in Commonwealth avenue near Cottage Farm bridge.

In another accident Miss Agnes Gilmartin, 50, of Elm place, Brookline, suffered serious injuries. She is at City Hospital with her name on the danger list.

Injured in the same accident was Wallace Fitzgerald, 40, of Highland park, Roxbury. He will recover.

In Worcester two women, hit-and-run victims, are recovering. The alleged driver faces arraignment in district court today.

Mrs. Winifred Sanderson, 39, of Pleasant street, Framingham, was seriously injured today when a machine driven by her husband, Earl, skidded on an icy road in Hopkinton and crashed into a tree.

At Framingham Union hospital, Mrs. Sanderson's injuries were reported as a fractured skull and fractured arm. Her husband received minor injuries.

Connecticut Opens New Safety Drive

Hartford, Ct., Jan. 13 (INS)—The newly launched safety drive, with a maximum speed of 45 miles per hour as its spearhead, bore fruit today as highway accidents took but two lives over the weekend. Several were hurt in minor accidents.

Michael D. Florian, 67, Greens Farms, was killed while walking on the Post road in Westport a few moments after his son left by bus for Bridgeport. Russell R. Kibbe, 33, Newton Center, Mass., war arrested. Mrs. William Brezina, 45, Hartford, was killed and three injured in Cheshire when their automobile collided with a trolley car.

Eighteen persons have been killed in Connecticut since the first of the year, compared to eight last year, although the number of accidents and injuries showed a big decrease.

Youth Arraigned After Auto Chase

Brockton, Jan. 13—After a chase through Randolph, during which a number of shots were fired, two Greater Boston young men were arraigned in district court today.

The pair, who gave their names as Theodore Katros, 21, of Medford street, Somerville, and Delaney Shapiro, 28, of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, pleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny of an automobile. The case was continued one week.

4 Die of Burns In Crossing Crash

Redwood City, Calif., Jan. 13 (AP)—Four persons were burned to death after a Southern Pacific train struck their automobile at a grade crossing here.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Round Worms, and Their Mothers do not always know what the trouble is.

Signs of Round Worms are:—Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

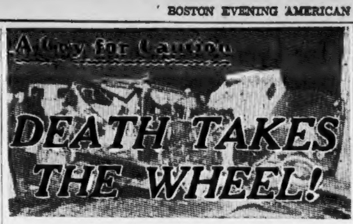
Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative and Round Worm Expeller

Made from imported herbs, aids nature in cleansing the intestinal tract. For Children and Adults.

Successfully Used for 84 Years



(In the year just gone, there were 795 persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts—668 adults and 127 children. Of the adult toll, 540 were men and 128 were women. But of all the appalling total, 473 VICTIMS WERE PEDESTRIANS. THERE WERE ONLY 292 DRIVERS AND RIDERS WHO DIED.)

By PAUL WHELTON

All during the morning session the boy had been white and listless in his classes. Now, in this last class before the luncheon period he suddenly rose from his place and hurried, waveringly, from the room.

The teacher gazed blankly at the closing door before calling the boy's chum to the desk, learning only then that the boy had been sick and shaking since his arrival.

The teacher instructed the chum to find the boy and send him home. Then the teacher forgot about the incident.

But the boy did not go home. He didn't dare go home. Instead he walked slowly over to the park, using back streets to avoid policemen. In the park he had another bad spell of sickness which left him gasping and with the sweat standing out on his forehead.

He saw the blood on the grass and that made him sick again. Afterward he crawled away and lay on the grass in the sun, trembling. He wished he could die.

It was June and he was not quite 17 and in a few days he would cease being a freshman. He wished he had money enough to go away—far away. He became sick again and felt himself sinking there in the hot sun beating down on the park.

Then, inexplicably, he was in bed and in a hazy mist he saw his mother. She was seated beside the bed and as the mist cleared he knew he must be in a hospital. He felt curiously light and tired.

Parents at Side

When he woke up again the lights were on and his father was seated with his mother beside the bed. They started as they saw his eyes open. Then it all came back to him and he shivered and his mother pulled the bed clothing up around his neck and kissed him. He knew she had been crying.

He felt that he had to tell it then, but as he started to whisper, his mother placed a finger over her mouth and his father rose hurriedly and went out, coming back with a nurse.

It was the next day before they would let him tell it and then he told it all.

There were two cars in the boy's family, his sister's small coupe and his father's large and expensive sedan. Sometimes they had let the boy drive the sister's car, when there was some other driver with him. But the father's car was inviolate. Only the father was allowed to touch it.

Always it had been the boy's obsession to be back of the wheel of this car, to feel its power under him and know he controlled it. And then he got his chance. His father was out of town and his mother and sister had gone to the theater, leaving him alone, studying.

Tested Big Car

He had slipped out and taken the big car, just for a test run. He had not gone far—only a couple of miles—and then had turned.

The other car had backed out of a driveway and although he had swung hard to the left he had crashed it, a glancing blow, but he knew it had been thrown against a tree.

He had been frightened and had put out his lights and fled. But his father's shiny, powerful car, had been pulling to the right all the way home and the boy knew something had happened. In the garage he had examined it hurriedly. The right front fender was crumpled and the right front hub cap was crushed in and the spokes of the wheel bent.

The boy felt sick but he had slipped to bed and in the morning had been afraid to look at the paper. But his sister had read it out loud at breakfast. A woman had been badly hurt by the hit and run driver. He had felt sicker then and had mumbled an excuse and left for school.

Well, the boy recovered and the woman recovered. The father reported the case to police and then saw the woman. She was very nice about it and he settled a considerable sum on her. On the prosecution end, the boy's youth saved him. He was forbidden to drive a car again until he is 21. He doesn't much want to, anyway.

Memory-searing as this will be for years in the boy's experience, he was lucky. Eleven other high school drivers got their man—or woman—and killed with cars, according to a survey by the Massachusetts Safety Council, designed to obtain information on the driving experience of the high school youngsters.

"The purpose," says the report, "was to learn how many pupils were already driving automobiles, how many expected to obtain a license in the near future and might require special instruction, and whether any considerable number had caused accidents or had been involved in them as pedestrians.

"A total of 10,896 pupils filled out the required questionnaire, and nearly half of them, or a total of [illegible], reported that they came from homes in which an automobile is owned; while 1074 other families have more than one car in the garage.

"There were 904 of these pupils already licensed to drive and 2008 more who expect to obtain a license before the end of the year.

"HOW MANY OF THESE YOUNG DRIVERS HAVE ALREADY BEEN INVOLVED IN AN ACCIDENT? THERE WERE 388 WHO SO REPORTED, AND 11 HAD BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR A DEATH. MOREOVER, THERE WERE 63 INVOLVED IN MORE THAN ONE ACCIDENT AS A DRIVER.

"The conclusions to be drawn from this study are unmistakable. While the pupil in the grade school must be trained to protect himself as a pedestrian, the high school pupil who has a too free use of the family automobile requires instruction directed toward the safe operation of a car.

"This should include a knowledge of the rules of the road, accurate information on speed in relation to the action of the brakes and some understanding of mental processes."

Educational Move

A move for legislation along these practical lines of education has been made by former State Senator Joseph J. Mulhern of Dorchester in a bill filed with the Legislature to require such a course of instruction in all public high schools.

The former state senator said of his bill today:

"The legislation which I have petitioned for is a basic attack upon the terrible toll of death and harrowing injuries, together with the destruction of property, caused by automobile accidents.

"It has been proven that high school students are certain to benefit from this legislation and the benefits will be reflected to an even greater degree in later life.

"I am confident that with this course of instruction placed in the hands of the Commissioner of Education, the school committee or the school board of the city or town, and the registrar of motor vehicles, the study will be attractive and interesting to our students.

"Under efficient direction of those in whose hands this instruction is placed, our high school youngsters will be given a deep sense of pride in safe automobile driving.

"With this sense of pride carried along with them as they grow older, the inevitable result will be a basic attack upon automobile accident destruction of life and property, which has been so full of horror."

(Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, will appear another in this series—DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL.)

FIRM IN SALEM JOINS IN AUTO SAFETY DRIVE

I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE

"We desire to have the employes of our company cooperate with your paper in the safety campaign it is promoting.

"We would be pleased to have you send us 150 stickers, so that we may do our part in reducing the number of accidents in our state."

So writes R. C. Tirrell, safety engineer of the Hygrade Sylvania Corporation of Salem. The company are manufacturers of Hygrade lamp bulbs and Sylvania tubes.

Not only equipping their own delivery trucks with the Boston Evening American's emblem of HONOR—I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE—but every employe that owns an automobile will carry the safety sticker.

Thus the Hygrade Sylvania Corporation is carrying into the homes of its employes the importance of safe driving and, in this way is also spreading the doctrine of neighborly unison in the drive that this newspaper and its readers are making to make the highways free from accidents.

SOLIDLY PLEDGED

If this company and the hundreds of other concerns, together with the thousands of individuals who have already enrolled, are endeavoring to reduce and ultimately eliminate accidents that maim and kill, YOU surely ought to HELP.

Business houses that have one or two automobiles, concerns that operate upwards to 400 trucks, transportation companies, taxicabs, individuals, men, women and youths, have rallied and now are solidly pledged to safe driving on the highways—to the end that many a life will be saved.

Have YOU done your part?

It is not too late.

From Woonsocket, Rhode Island, comes an endorsement. Wilfred J. Mathieu, financial secretary of the Les Forestiers Franco-Americains, writes:

"I am pleased to endorse your saftey campaign and take this opportunity to thank you for your valiant efforts to save human lives.

"I will be pleased to place one of your emblems on my car. May you accomplish what you started and are endeavoring to do—stop all loss of life through reckless automobile driving."

HAS DONE PART

Secretary Mathieu as an individual has done has part. Thousands of others to date have done theirs.

HAVE YOU—MR. MOTORIST?

It's not too late to save a life.

Educators, social organizations, safety supervisors of large public utility companies have endorsed the plan and are actively participating in its actual operation.

A bill has been filed in the Legislature seeking to establish a compulsory course in safe automobile driving and highway safety in all public high schools in the state, before pupils shall be eligible for graduation.

All lead to the same goal—Safety—save a life.

P. B. Mutrie Transportation Company of Dorchester is the latest trucking firm to send in its name to be placed on the Boston Evening American's Roll of Honor.

WILL CUT LOSS

Frank B. Mutrie, treasurer of the company, stated that his fleet of 50 modern trucks will today carry the insignia: "I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE."

The Mutrie Company, headquarters are at 83 East Cottage street, Dorchester. They have been in business since 1899. Their clientele takes them throughout the New England states where the Boston Evening American's emblem of honor will be seen on the windshields of their trucks.

They are doing much to help cut down the loss of life.

ARE YOU?

JOIN NOW.

Meningitis Kills Worker for WPA

Acute meningitis following alchoholism was given today as the cause of death of Everett W. Levangi, 24, a WPA worker, who was found in the bathroom of a Border street, Cohasset, house according to police and investigators for District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

Advertisement Advertisement

QUICK! STOP THAT COLD

IN THE DRY OR FIRST STAGE!

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage.

A cold is twice as easily stopped in the first as in the second or third stages. In fact, to let a cold run beyond the first stage is inviting trouble.

As your doctor will tell you there is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It is expressly a cold tablet and not a "cure-all". It is internal treatment which a cold requires. It does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels. Second, it checks the infection in the system. Third, it relieves the headache and fever. Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

That's the fourfold treatment you want and in Bromo Quinine you get it in the form of a single tablet.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the largest selling cold tablet in the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine.

When a cold threatens, do the sensible thing and go right to your druggist for a package of Bromo Quinine.

Take two of the tablets at four-hour intervals and you'll usually check the cold in 24 hours. That's the speed you want for comfort and for safety.

All drug stores sell Bromo Quinine and the few pennies' cost may save you dollars in doctor's bills.

JOIN THE HONOR ROLL

HAVE YOU DRIVEN FOR TWO YEARS WITHOUT BEING IN AN ACCIDENT IN WHICH SOMEONE WAS INJURED? If you have, then your name belongs on the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Evening American ROLL OF HONOR. Write the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER and EVENING AMERICAN, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, and he will be glad to inscribe your name on that roll and SEND YOU, FREE, this BADGE OF HONOR, in sticker form to put on your automobile.

I DO NOT
Drive to
INJURE

BOSTON AMERICAN HONOR ROLL

You, who DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE, are doing much toward the saving of lives and prevention of heartbreaks and family tragedies by cutting down the number of automobile accidents. You can DO MORE. You can impress on your neighbor that SAFE DRIVING is something to be proud of. Impress him by displaying this insignia on YOUR automobile. If it should cause ONLY ONE other autoist to so drive as to merit this BADGE OF HONOR, you will have accomplished much.

Just ask the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER and EVENING AMERICAN for one of these stickers if YOUR name belongs on that ROLL OF HONOR.

Police Shakeup

Postponed one week, the Earle W. Garrett plan calling for the shakeup of more than 200 Cambridge policemen, becomes effective today.

More Spring Weather

Spring temperatures are expected to continue in Boston today. The weatherman says it will be warmer and cloudy.

GREYHOUND
BUS FARES CUT!

Sharp Reductions To Many Cities

CHICAGO — $17.50
PITTSBURGH—$10.50

Akron ... $12.50
Detroit ... 15.00
Ft. Wayne 16.50
St. Louis ... 19.50
Cleveland ... 12.50
South Bend $16.50
Toledo ... 14.50
Wheeling W. Va. 12.00
Youngstown ... 12.00

COMPARE these new rates! Find how many dollars you can save—and still obtain the fine service, the dependability, the convenience and comfort which are so characteristic of Greyhound travel. Phone for full information.

GREYHOUND Lines

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
222 Boylston St., Park Sq.
Phone COM. 5400

FIRST GREAT DRAMA OF THE PEACETIME AGES WHO ARE BLAZING THE AIR TRAILS OF THE WORLD!
CEILING ZERO
(The S.O.S. of the Air)

Action too fast for "still" cameras . . . so CLAYTON KNIGHT, famous aviator-artist depicts one of the scores of never-before-attempted action scenes of "Ceiling Zero".

More thrilling, more amazing than war is this gruelling, enthralling romance of today's heroes who are conquering the ruthless killer of the skies—and of their women who wait below!

All the excitement you'd expect when Jimmie and Pat start mixing love with aviation—in the show Jimmie Fidler, famous radio critic, hails as "topping everything they've done together in the past"!

Takes you behind the scenes in a great airport—shows you through the secret control rooms — lifts the curtain on the life-and-death drama being played every minute by valorous men and women who are making the air-world safe for humanity!

Filmed by Warner Bros. From the Famous Broadway Hit-with

James CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN

JUNE TRAVIS • STUART ERWIN • BARTON MacLANE
HENRY WADSWORTH • MARTHA TIBBETTS • ISABEL JEWEL
And the Greatest Circus of Flying Wizards Ever Assembled

A Cosmopolitan Production—A First National Picture

By the only authentic aviator-playwright
LT.-COMM. FRANK WEAD

Directed by the famous war ace
HOWARD HAWKS

Starts FRIDAY METROPOLITAN Theatre

JAPANESE STAY PUT ON NAVY

London, Jan. 13 (AP) — Naval conference observers understood today Japanese delegates interpret their new instructions from Tokio authorize them to remain at the international parley, unless other powers force the issue by officially rejecting the Japanese demand for equality at tomorrow's meeting.

The Americans and British, it was understood, have shown no disposition to force Japan's hand by rejecting parity demands, and are ready to listen to an elaboration of the Japanese thesis.

Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation, was said to be willing to discuss anything in order to obtain beneficial results.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent, or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

200 Offer Sterile Girl Aid, Some Seek to Wed Her

San Francisco, Jan. 13 (AP)—Attorney Russell P. Tyler said today more than 200 persons have volunteered aid to Ann Cooper Hewitt, 21-year-old heiress, in her $500,000 sterilization damage suit against her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, and three doctors.

Tyler conferred with authorities concerning possible criminal charges while process servers sought the three co-defendants, Mrs. Mary Scally, psychiatrist, who found the girl "feeble-minded," and Doctors Tillman E. Tilton and Samuel G. Boyd, surgeons.

Some communicants, Tyler said, have offered to appear as witnesses, at their own expense; others to execute affidavits, and still others to "do anything" to aid the girl. Few, he said, were from "cranks," or asked financial return.

There are letters offering adoption, marriage, and just sympathy.

"Among letters are two from male nurses who attended Peter Cooper Hewitt (the girl's father, who left an estate estimated at $1,300,000 to $10,000,000)," Tyler continued. "What they have to tell I do not know, but I have written them and expect to hear within a few days."

He refused to disclose their names.

A Michigan judge wrote for information, saying he was preparing a treatise on sterilization. Many attorneys and physicians offered assistance without fees.

From the "American Liberty League" of Deadwood, S. D., came a telegram offering free legal representation.

Several cables have come from London and Paris, in which senders—in all instances friends or acquaintances of the girl—have volunteered to testify concerning the family life of mother and daughter.

SQUARE TOED SHOES IN STYLE

Square toes which make your feet look an inch shorter, girls, are to be an important feature of spring show styles according to leaders at the Boston Shoe Style Show.

Shoes with square toes, as well as models with rounded toes, are prominently displayed in the current show's exhibits.

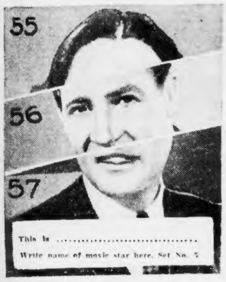
Another and modernistic note in women's spring shoes is the metal heel, which are already popular in Paris. This type of heels is mainly for evening wear.

Another feature of the show is the recommendation of stylists that shoes match with costumes. In addition there are interesting color combinations and pattern leathers.

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

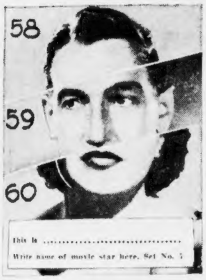
$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

START "MOVIE FACES" TODAY



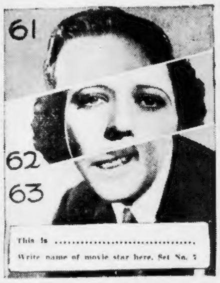
This is ....
Write name of movie star here. Set No. 7

CLUE (55): The hair and forehead belong to a native of Oklahoma City. The eyes and nose are those of a resident of South Africa. The moustache and chin belong to a star born on a railroad train. These movie faces may all be seen at the Washington Street Olympia Theatre in "I Found Stella Parish."



This is ....
Write name of movie star here. Set No. 7

CLUE (58): The hair and forehead are those of a World War hero. The eyes and nose belong to a native of Budapest. The lips and chin are those of a player who was educated in Roxbury, Mass. They appear in "I Found Stella Parish" at the Washington Street Olympia Theatre.



This is ....
Write name of movie star here. Set No. 7

CLUE (61): The hair and forehead belong to a former member of the Hungarian air corps. The eyes and nose are those of a former secretary. The smiling mouth and chin are those of a London stage celebrity. See them all in "I Found Stella Parish" at the Washington Street Olympia Theatre.

THE RULES

1. Every weekday for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when cut apart and put together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay $3,000.00 in cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correctly named, correctly matched and neatest complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th Prize	50.00
Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes Total	$3000.00

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 108 pictures will be printed—three every week-day for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in a complete group of 108. Hold the pictures until you have the 108. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 1093. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 15 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

M&P THEATRES

Metropolitan,
Paramount,
Fenway,
Scollay Square,
Modern,
Olympia and Beacon
Theatres in Boston

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 7 Are Among These

Jane Froman

Fred Allen

Kay Francis

Ann Dvorak

Ian Hunter

James Melton

John Boles

Pat O'Brien

Gladys Swarthout

Paul Lukas

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize	$1,000.00	5th Prize	$50.00
2nd Prize	500.00	Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize	200.00	Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize	100.00	Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00

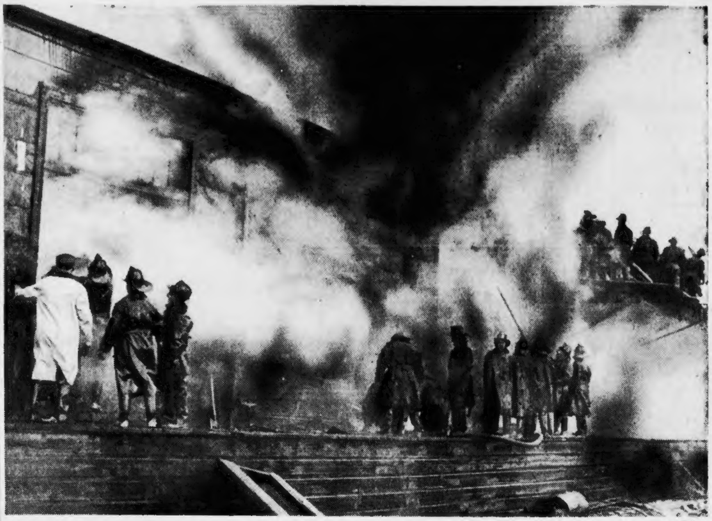
Total $3,000.00

Set No. 8 in Tomorrow's BOSTON AMERICAN

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Smoky Job for Lynn Firemen as Paper Shed Burns



Fighting a three-alarm blaze in a Boston and Maine railroad freight shed, Lynn, these firemen are having more than their fill of smoke as they try to come to close quarters with flames raging through hundreds of tons of stored paper. A few minutes after this picture was taken, the firemen were driven back and forced to direct their hose streams from a safer distance.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JANUARY 13

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Stock quotations	Betty and Bob	Commercial Comment	Sylvia Cyde, songs	Today's Winners	B. Brown's Music	4:00
4:15	Musical Clinic	Songs and Stories	Commercial Comment	Boston School Com.	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Girl Alone, drama	Let's Talk It Over	The Goldbergs	Ed Fitzgerald & Co.	Today's Winners	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45	Grandpa Burton	Let's Talk It Over	"Tea at the Ritz"	Ed Fitzgerald & Co.	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang	Kay Fayre	Flash Gordon	Hits and Encores	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang	Safety Crusaders	Baseball School	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix, sketch	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45	J. Wilkinson, songs	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Al Roth's Music	Concert Ensemble	Silver Strings	5:45
6:00	'Tattler' Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	Tom Quinn, tenor	Mr., Mrs. Magoogie.	Music by Rakov	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	J. McHales' Music	6:15
6:30	John Kennedy	Sport Briefs	Music by Rakov	Racing Results	WMEX Program	"Out of the Past"	6:30
6:45	The Three Scamps	Lowell Thomas	Radio Rendezvous	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program	"Out of the Past"	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n Andy	Dinner Concert	"Myrt and Marge"	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven.	Ted Husing	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program		7:15
7:30	Bill Elliott, Songs	Lum and Abner	Singing Sam, songs	Radio School Institute	McGlue's Views		7:30
7:45	Gould & Sheffter	Lois Ravel, Songs	Boake Carter	Hod Williams' Music	Twomey's Minstrels		7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Gabriel Heatter	Evening Reveries		8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Console and Keyboard.	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	Postmaster Farley	Bob Dixon		8:30
8:45	Richard Crooks	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	Postmaster Farley	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Southland Sketches	Helen Young, songs		9:00
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Andrew Kelley	Consolairs		9:15
9:30	Grace Moore, songs	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	H. Marianni's Music	Silver Parrot Music		9:30
9:45	Grace Moore, songs	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	News	Amateur Hour		9:45
10:00	Contented Hour	Cuckoo Hour	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour		
10:15	Contented Hour	Cuckoo Hour	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour		
10:30	Nat. Radio Forum	Music Morgan's Way.	Dramatizations	C. Sodero Directs	P. Martell's Music		
10:45	Nat. Radio Forum	Music Morgan's Way.	Spotlight Revue	C. Sodero Directs	P. Martell's Music		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Jack Denny's Music	Harry Hershfield		
11:15	Sports Review	Ink Spots	Bert Block's Music	Jack Denny's Music	L. Armstrong's Music.		
11:30	Magnolia Blossoms	Ray Noble's Music	J. Reichman's Music	V. Lopez' Music	L. Armstrong's Music.		
11:45	Magnolia Blossoms	Ray Noble's Music	J. Reichman's Music	V. Lopez' Music	Dance Music		
12:00	Goodman's Music	Shandor, violin	Hal Kemp's Music	Morton Downey	*"Five Star Final" at 8:15 p. m.*		
12:15	Goodman's Music	Hotel St. Regis	Hal Kemp's Music	Morton Downey			
12:30	Stan Woods' Music	Don Bester's Music.	Ted Weems' Music	C. Gaylord's Music			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

BRIDGES BARES WPA 'POLITICS'

Concord, N. H., Jan. 13—Governor H. Styles Bridges charged today that the WPA in New Hampshire was being used for political ends.

His statement was occasioned by William P. Fahey, WPA administrator in this state, abolishing a project under which all relief cases were to be indexed.

This had the effect of discharging Philip Caswell of Dover, director of the project, and 20 relief workers.

Fahey said orders to cancel the project came from a WPA regional official in Boston.

Jay Corliss, state welfare director, whom the Governor backs, and who appointed Caswell, said Fahey had told him Caswell's discharge had been demanded by Arthur Grimes, secretary to Democratic Congressman William N. Rogers on the assertion that Caswell presided at a rally where Republican Congressman Charles Tobey was the principal speaker.

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 p. m.—WNAC—Ted Husing, sports announcer, with The Charioteers, Negro quartet.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Fibber McGee and Molly program.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Music Hall program present Mary McCormic, opera star, and Walter Cassel, baritone.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Evening in Paris, with the Pickens Sisters, Milton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Odette Myrtil, Mistress of Ceremonies.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater present Edward G. Robinson and Lillian Emerson in "The Boss."

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore, Josef Pasternack's Orchestra and Allan Jones, M-G-M star, as guest.

Champion 'Liars' Club Will Broadcast Tonight

By N. F. T.

One of those "You're another" verbal rumpusses which "Fibber" McGee has been promoting lately, has been planned (WBZ) for airing tonight at 8 o'clock.

"N. F. T."

That fact is about the only atom of truth you'll hear in connection with or during the entire half hour that ensues.

Considerable fun appears to be resulting from the "Liars' Club" forming, the first of the sort I believe, since Lowell Thomas touted his "Tall Story Club" by means of the microphone. There's a gent named O. C. Hulett heading the "Liars' Club" in Burlington, Wis., and he will be a guest with "Fibber" and "Molly" tonight. As a prevaricator, this fellow is rated as a rare specimen, although in reality a very truthful and respected citizen of his community.

HUB HIGHLIGHT

Many questions have been asked recently regarding the number of people taking part in the weekly "Metropolitan Singers" half hour (WNAC) between 10 and 10:30 each Monday night. This evening there are to be 107 people participating. There are 100 male voices in the chorus directed by Roy Harlow. Four studios are required. Francis Cronin at the console is in one: Jack Kilty, boy baritone, occupies another; Salvy Cavvicchio and his xylophone use another, while the large group of singers fill the biggest broadcasting room to overflowing. Controls switch back and forth through the 30 minutes in order to effectively handle the popular presentation.

* * *

Guy Lombardo plans to direct his Royal Canadians through the scores of the only six songs in the history of American popular music to achieve a sheet music sale of 2,000,000 copies or more in his "Lombardo Road" feature period (WNAC) this evening from 8 to 8:30.

Heading the program will be "Silver Threads Among the Gold," the biggest selling tune of all time. Written by Danks in 1879, it has sold six million copies and is still selling. Next in line comes "Roses of Picardy," which, when written by Haydn Wood in 1916, was never expected to reach its sale of four million.

HOPKINS BANS WPA CHISELERS

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—Harry Hopkins, works progress administrator, today published an order described as "a move to protect labor employed on WPA projects from the chiseling type of employer to protect existing wage standards."

A principal effect of the order is to sanction the refusal of WPA workers to accept private employment unless it provides standard wages and does not conflict with "established union relationships."

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. 2 to 11 BEACON 3600 DICK POWELL in THANKS A MILLION WITH STAR-STUDDED CAST ALSO STORM OVER THE ANDES

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. MON. and TUES. Kay Francis "I Found Stella Parish" Margaret Sullavan "SO RED THE ROSE" WED. REVIEW "The Royal Family of B'way" "Chained"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Sylvia Sidney 'Mary Burns, Fugitive' Ginger Rogers-Geo. Brent "In Person"

EGLESTON SQ.
ENDicott 7123 the EGLESTON JOAN CRAWFORD "I Live My Life" LAWRENCE TIBBETT "METROPOLITAN" Special Wed. Mat. & Eve. On the Stage SUNKIST VANITIES—20 PEOPLE Also California Girl's Band

MALDEN
GRANADA DICK POWELL "Thanks a Million" KAY FRANCIS "I Found Stella Parish"
STRAND Barbara Stanwyck "ANNIE OAKLEY" Barton MacLane "MAN OF IRON"

MALDEN
MYSTIC Ronald Colman "Man Who Broke Bank at Monte Carlo" Alice Faye "Music Is Magic"
ORPHEUM GARY COOPER "Virginian" DONALD COOK "CONFIDENTIAL"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE Sylvia Sidney 'Mary Burns, Fugitive' Roger Pryor "$1,000 A Minute"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL - BALL SQ. J. Cagney-Mar. Lindsay "The Frisco Kid" Ginger Rogers-G. Brent "IN PERSON" March of Time No. 9
CENTRAL Joan Crawford-B. Aherne "I Live My Life" R. Bellamy-Wiley Post "Air Hawks"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE Loretta Young in "SHANGHAI" Sybil Jason in "LITTLE BIG SHOW"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "DANCE BAND" BUDDY ROGERS "$1,000 A MINUTE" Roger Pryor-Leila Hyams TONITE SOMERVILLE THEATRE BANK NITE

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c Cont. 12:30 To 11:00 C. Lombard-F. MacMurray "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" Wed.-Thurs.-"Dark Angel" Roger Pryor-"Strange Wives"

HOLLAND

OFFER

"Ceiling Zero" On Stage, Screen

By GEORGE HOLLAND

For two days, at least, amusement-seekers will enjoy the unique experience this week of being able to choose between the stage original of a dramatic story, and its picture version.

"Ceiling Zero" is the story, and an exciting story it is. For several weeks, Mary Young's able troupe of actors has been playing "Ceiling Zero" at the Copley Theater. On Friday, the screen of the Metropolitan will hold Cosmopolitan's picturization of the aviation drama, with Pat O'Brien, James Cagney and Stuart Erwin in the leading roles.

George Holland

* * *

Whether Miss Young will decide to continue the run of "Ceiling Zero" at the Copley after Saturday night is a verdict that has not been communicated yet to this department. In 1929, Helen Hayes traveled to the West Coast in her success, "Coquette." She ran into a conflict in San Francisco with the newly-released Mary Pickford film version of the same play. Miss Hayes concluded her tour, very quickly.

* * *

The parallel is not exact. Miss Hayes was not then the national figure she became as a result of her occasional films and radio "appearances." And the disparity in prices between Miss Hayes' theater and the movie-palace where Miss Pickford's first talking-picture was shown was wider than the difference between admission to the Metropolitan and a seat at the Copley. Miss Young features "popular prices." Nevertheless, it appears to this corner that it would be wiser for the popular managing-directress of the Copley to get a new play in the works — preferably one which would place her on the stage again after a month's respite from grease-paint—than to try to buck the appeal of the picture version.

* * *

Advance reports on the film, "Ceiling Zero," are that the picture is a smash hit. Messrs. O'Brien, Cagney and Erwin are supported by Barton MacLane, Isabel Jewell, Richard Purcell and Addison Richards.

* * *

The Met offers its strongest program in months beginning Friday, as George Burns and Gracie Allen will headline the stage show, with Ben Blue, Cardini, Stone Vernon Foursome, Gene Marvey and Jacques Renard of Cocoanut Grove renown in support. Managing-Director Edward A. Smith of the Metropolitan offers this expensive line-up as the forerunner of a series of "the most important stage attractions ever assembled in the history of the Metropolitan."

Following the Burns and Allen revue, will come a tabloid musical comedy, "Hit Parade." Radio and musical comedy stars will people this show. Then Paul Lukas, the screen star, will play a week's engagement with his own company of Hollywood and Broadway personalities.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Ricardo Cortez, with a revue of his own, Ted Lewis and his band, and Ina Ray Hutton and Her Melodears are other attractions booked.

Hollywood

William Powell to Star In "One to Two"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, Jan. 13—I simply cannot follow myself around fast enough to keep up with the production stories handed me about William Powell. I said that at last, after two years, Bill was going to check in at Universal in March. Well, he'll have to be twins to keep that schedule for he starts work on the Radio lot February 5 in "One to Two," a story which he owes Radio.

Really, if Bill didn't owe so many studios pictures my life would be much simpler.

Incidentally, Director Stephen Roberts signed a contract with Sam Briskin, Sam's first since he became head of the Radio lot. It's a five-year ticket and "One to Two" is his first under the Briskin banner.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

"Parnell," the story of the uncrowned king of Ireland which is creating so much talk as a stage play in New York, is intended for Spencer Tracy. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer handed over the nice little sum of $25,000 for the privilege of putting this story of Ireland's historical fight for home rule on the screen.

Anyone who knows anything about Ireland is familiar with the story of Charles Stewart Parnell, whose brave fight for Irish freedom made him a real patriot.

* * *

Kay Francis is taking herself a nice little boat trip until her next picture is ready. I don't mean Europe, but just a sea voyage somewhere to rest away from Hollywood. While she is yachting, Laird Doyle is revamping "Caesar's Wife," a coming movie which will co-star Kay Francis and Errol Flynn.

And young Flynn gets Director Michael Curtiz, who spent hours training him for "Captain Blood," which has made him a star. Ian Hunter, who did such splendid work with Kay in "I Found Stella Parish," has a feature role.

* * *

The long-talked of Bing Crosby picture to be made under the Emanuel Cohen aegis is being written by Jo Swerling from an idea which is described as "human and down-to-earth." Bing cannot be spared from Paramount until April so his first Columbia film will not be "shot" until the late spring.

The tentative title chosen is "Pennies From Heaven," but neither Bing nor Manny Cohen likes this moniker so it's more than a guess that it will be changed.

* * *

The big ambition in 17-year-old Ronald Howard's life is to be a writer. He confided that desire to his father, Leslie Howard, who told him to go out and get a job. You can well imagine Leslie's surprise to find young Howard in the "Romeo and Juliet" cast, playing a page boy.

The lad glibly explained he thought the best way to learn to be a screen writer was to start at the bottom of the ladder and act (not bad). Ronald, who is the image of his dad, knows his place and never speaks to the stars in the picture (Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard) unless he is spoken to first.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GLENDA FARRELL wearing a diamond and ruby friendship ring, the gift of ADDISON RANDALL; the WARREN WILLIAMS celebrating their fourteenth wedding anniversary; OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND who has been very ill, ordered to take a two week's rest, BETTE DAVIS also down with the flu; LOU STONER singing "The Music Goes Round and Round" as it's never been sung before; PATRICIA ELLIS dancing with DICK FORAN. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Favorite of Boston Stage

Lynn Fontanne comes back to Boston next Monday night when "The Taming of the Shrew" opens its engagement at the Colonial. Miss Fontanne is always a favorite with Boston theater patrons.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Rose of The Rancho;" 11:05, 1:55, 4:45, 7:45, 10:35.
STATE—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Magnificent Obsession"; 10:15, 12:25, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20.
PARAMOUNT — "Dangerous"; 10:33, 1:25, 4:17, 7:00, 9:45.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Red Salute"; 11:05, 1:55, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 9:25, 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.
FENWAY — "Dangerous"; 2:03, 4:44, 7:25, 10:06.
UPTOWN—"I Found Stella Parish"; 1, 4, 7, 10.
MODERN—"Littlest Rebel"; 10:50, 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10.
GAYETY—"Dark Angel"; 9:40, 1:35, 5:30, 9:25.
SCOLLAY — "Captain Blood"; 11:15, 2:35, 6:00, 9:25.
BEACON—"I Live My Life"; 11:05, 2:30, 5:55, 9:25.
PARK—"Narcotic"; continuous, 9:15 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HOWARD — "Stranded"; 10:35, 6:41.
BOWDOIN—"Thanks a Million"; 10:49, 2:06, 5:23, 8:40.
TREMONT — "Chained," 10:10, 1:09, 4:08, 7:07, 10:06.
OLYMPIA—"Night at the Opera"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:22, 6:25, 9:30.

Amusements Amusements

SHUBERT WEEK BEG. MON., JAN. 27 MAIL ORDERS NOW
FAREWELL TOUR!!
WALTER HAMPDEN
in the title role of EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
as played by MR. HAMPDEN nearly 1000 times
LOWEST PRICES EVER CHARGED FOR "CYRANO" HERE
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1000 SEATS 15c NEW GAYETY
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"GUARD THAT GIRL" with ROBERT ALLEN

CEILING ZERO

Thrilling Novel of the Air Mail

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE
From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead
(A Cosmopolitan Picture by Warner Bros. to be shown soon at the Metropolitan Theater.)

SYNOPSIS

Pretty little Tommy Thomas, air line hostess, and Tay Lawson, aviator, hope to be married some day. At present Tommy is learning to fly. Jake Lee is new Division boss at the airport. Tex Clark is one of his mail flyers. Dizzy Davis has just come on from Denver to fly the mail. These three are great pals, having fought together in France. Dizzy is a notorious woman-chaser and disliked by the higher authorities, who call him a menace. He is introduced to Tommy, who has seen his marvelous stunt landing and admires him. Not knowing of her tacit engagement to Tay, he starts to date her in front of him.

CHAPTER XII.

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"What's that?" Tommy asked sharply, her face becoming red as she saw Tay start and eye Dizzy savagely.

"I said, what are we going to do tomorow?"

"Ask me day after tomorrow and I'll let you know. Come on, Tay, Tommy said, quickly.

They went out together, leaving Dizzy staring and Jake and Tex on the verge of laughter.

"I never thought I'd live to see the day you got turned down like that, Dizzy," Jake chuckled.

"Poor old guy," Tex said, shaking his head mournfully, "he was good when he was younger."

"Is that so? Lissen, you mugs, this old maestro isn't licked yet. I got lines that win 'em that you never heard of."

"It might interest Dizzy to know that Tommy and Lawson are going to be married some day, don't you think so, Tex?" Jake asked.

"Not interested, feller," Dizzy growled, "matrimony never did and never will interest me. This Lawson's just a kid for all them jobs you mentioned."

"He keeps his mind on his job, not on dames, Dizzy. I want you to take a look at a model he's working on—a de-icer."

"De-icer? We going to have more luxuries in our ships, like refrigerators to keep our wine chilled?"

"De-icer, mug!" Jake barked at him. "If it works it will mean no more trouble from ice on the ships. Sleet will mean no more than rain."

"Lady on Wire"

"Wow! If he does that it's something big!" Dizzy exclaimed, duly impressed.

Buzz answered a phone call and shouted, "Mr. Davis—lady on the wire for you."

"Lady?" Dizzy turned to his pals and grinned. "There you are. Little Tommy is already calling me to square things."

They followed him out as he sat on a corner of a desk and picked up the telephone.

"Hello—Mister Dizzy Davis speaking. Who wants me?—WHO? BIRDIE!"

Shouts of laughter from Jake and Tex confused him.

"Wait," he said and covered the transmitter. "How did she know I was back here?" he asked Jake.

"It was in the papers that you were coming back," Jake explained.

"Remember her?" Tex asked. "Big blonde Birdie White who cornered you over at Mama Gini's?"

Dizzy waved them to silence.

"Gee, Birdie, it's swell to hear your voice again," he said.

More gales of laughter from Jake and Tex.

"Says you," Miss Birdie White exclaimed. "You know you broke my heart when you run out on me again like you did. You said you was comin' back here and you lied."

"But Birdie—it was emergency, now everything's all—"

"As if I'd believe you again. You can tell it to the judge when my lawyer gets after you!"

"Your Lawyer"

"Your LAWYER!" Dizzy fairly screamed into the transmitter.

"Looks like the hoosegow, or matrimony, for old Dizzy," Tex said.

Dizzy listened to her angry harangue.

"Lissen, Birdie, don't be like that," he pleaded. "I never made you no promises. You know we was just clownin'."

"It wasn't clowning to me, Dizzy," Birdie moaned over the wire.

"I gotter be in Cleveland tonight. Two days from now I'll see you, Birdie, and we'll fix everything O. K. Huh?—No, I'm not lyin', honest—You're living at the Martha Washington? You know I've been thrown out of there twice — Tony's place?—Sure thing, Birdie, day after tomorrow, at six, and forget that lawyer gag. I'll fix everything 'Bye."

Dizzy put down the telephone, wiped his perspiring brow and said **"Whew!"**

"Get that, Jake," Tex said, "I told you he gets away with murder."

Tex started out. Dizzy was about to follow when Jake called him back and indicated a chair beside his desk.

"Let's get down to business, Dizzy. You're not here on a vacation. You'll take the noon mail west tomorrow," Jake told him.

"Slave driver!" Dizzy groaned. "Don't I get any rest after my death-defying flight half way across th' continent?"

"You fly back here the next day," Jake continued, evenly, "then two days off. After that, the regular routine schedule."

Dizzy pretended to groan. "The same old merry-go-'round. Dizzy Davis, th' flying postman." He saw Tex in the doorway and called to him.

"Know any good numbers in Cleveland?" he asked.

"Jack Hewitt sports a swell looking red-head, maybe he'd go halves."

"I know Jack. I'd get th' half that eats. No thanks. I can go out on the street corner, snap my fingers, and have a flock of cuties making a bargain rush for me."

"You're not the bargain you used to be, Mug!" Tex called out, and departed. Dizzy started to follow.

Dizzy Explains

"Listen, you big stiff," Jake growled at him, "what's the lowdown on your alleged forced landing yesterday?"

"Is this official, to the division superintendent, or just to Jake Lee?"

"To Jake, first, Dizzy."

"Listen to this: I was balling the jack at a thousand feet and see a swell chateau under my left wing, regular palace, big lawns and a swimming pool ornamented with four beautiful dames. Well, you know the rest, Jake. A magneto wire got loose."

"Yeah, I know the rest. I know a magneto wire got pulled loose so you could get loose for a while. But there's a catch to it, Al Stone knows all about it!"

"That worm?" Dizzy cried, startled. "Who told him?"

"Mechanics reported from Cleveland when he investigated. He wanted to fire you for that."

"Fire me? Since when could that office aviator fire anybody?"

"He runs this air line."

"Maybe, but Al Stone doesn't run me. Look here, Jake, he can't fire me, I'll quit first."

"Take it easy, Dizzy, or he'll call your bluff. I had a run-in with him over you. He swore that the very next break you made, violating even the slightest rule, you'd be out, even if I kept my word and quit, too, I——"

"YOU quit? On my account? Try and do it, Jake, just when you're sittin' pretty, with chances to be the Big Cheese of the whole outfit Nix, that's out. I won't stand for it."

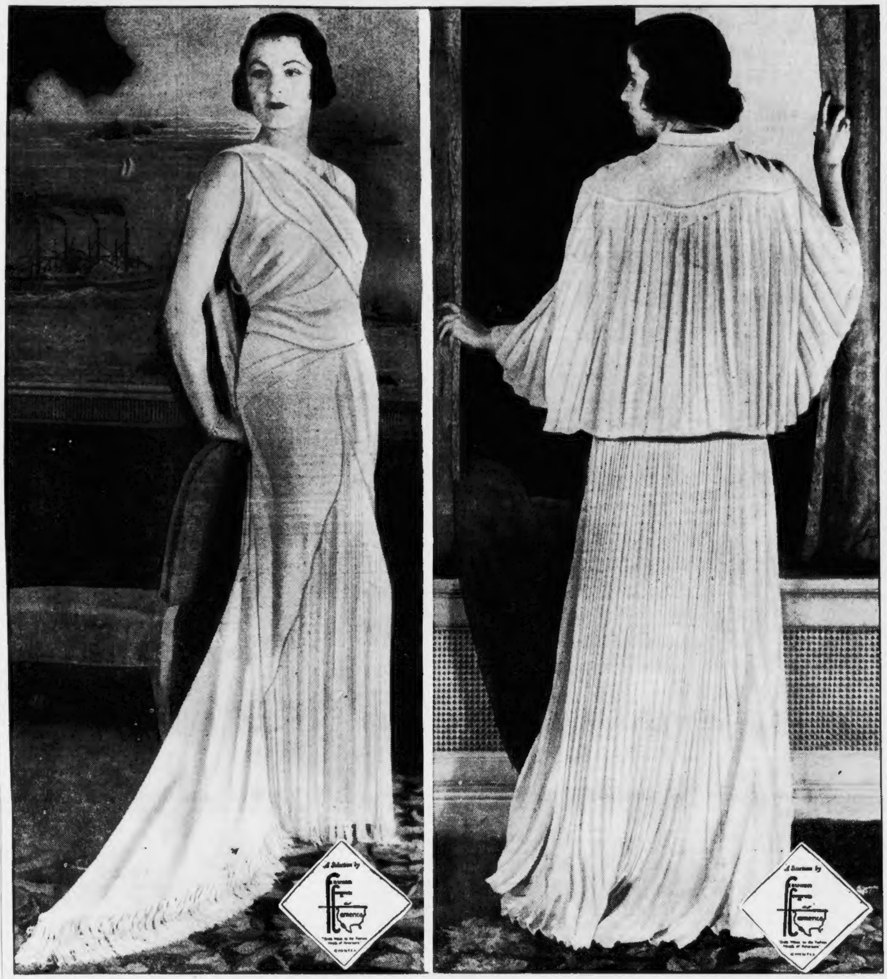
"Stone has heard about your crazy landing and he's mighty sore. I just got a tip about it. He says that's the rule violation he was looking for, to toss you out."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Will Vice-President Stone go over Jake's head and fire Dizzy? Will Jake keep his promise and quit? It seems as though, while Dizzy Davis is a staunch pal, he is also a sure-fire troublemaker.

"You're flying is wonderful," said Tommy.

Formal Brilliance Wins Fashion Congress Award



IF YOU WOULD like to know what 12 socially prominent Boston women of recognized good taste have selected as the perfect evening gowns for cruise or Southern wear, study the above photographs. Winners of the Fashion Congress of America tag, they are both white; the stunning model at the left being crepe and the other of pleated chiffon. For starry nights under tropical skies when you will want to create a special and devastating effect on the fascinating man you'll meet on the cruise, the Fashion Congress suggests the gown at the left. Modeled by Miss Catharine Pentecost, social register mannequin, it makes a daring and highly successful use of fringe, which ends in a dramatic train. For your first night on board, the Congress offers the white chiffon gown modeled by Miss Margaret Swift, popular society girl. With the brief cape, the gown is demure. Without the cape it is sophisticated. When you appear several nights later with the cape removed, the straps and belt of glittering rhinestones and the low cut back will contrast with the Grecian simplicity of lines. If you wish to know where to purchase either of these lovely evening gowns write or phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor of the Boston American, Liberty 4000. When these gowns are purchased they will be accompanied by the black and silver tag of the Fashion Congress of America.

Bridge

Destruction of Vital Entries

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When a declarer recognizes the full potentialities of a hand, only the very best of defenses can avail against him.

One of the standard defenses against the squeeze is the destruction of vital entries. The East player in today's hand failed to knock out an entry when he had opportunity to do so.

The West player committed the same error but with more justification. Subsequent brilliance by East and West could not make up for wasted opportunity.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K 10 6
♡ A 10
◇ K 9 6 4
♣ K 9 6 5

West		East
♠ 9 8 7 ♡ 8 ◇ A J 10 8 7 5 ♣ Q J 8	North W E South	♠ Q J 4 ♡ 7 5 4 2 ◇ Q 2 ♣ A 10 7 2

♠ A 5 3 2
♡ K Q J 9 6 3
◇ 3
♣ 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ◇	Double	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Queen of clubs, which held the trick. The Jack of clubs followed, on which dummy played the King, East winning with the Ace. A spade lead at this point would have destroyed declarer's carefully planned squeeze, but East led the Queen of diamonds, West winning with the Ace and returning the Jack.

Dummy won, declarer discarding a low spade. West, too, had the opportunity to lead a spade when in with the Ace of diamonds, but for him it can be said that the lead looked excessively dangerous, since South was marked with at least the Ace.

A low club was led from dummy and ruffed. A trump to the Ace was followed by a low diamond. After some thought, East discarded a trump, realizing that a discard from either black suit would be fatal.

But disaster was not so easily averted. Declarer proceeded to run all of the trumps, the first discard from dummy being a low spade. When the last trump was led, West had to choose between discarding his last diamond, which would establish dummy's nine, and releasing one of his three spades.

He chose the latter, and dummy discarded the diamond. Now it was up to East. That worthy had to choose between discarding the ten of clubs, which would establish dummy's nine, or releasing one of his three spades.

He also chose the latter, after which declarer felled the outstanding spades on the King and Ace and cashed the last spade to make the contract.

Fashion Flash

A BRIGHT red felt tyrolean hat, with peaked crown and green quill, is worn with some of the new sport suits.

And in more restrained version, the Tyrolean influence is carried over to the advance spring showing, which feature brief, fitted jackets with patch pockets and slender skirts. They come with or without hearts and flowers.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

MADGE FEARS VERITZEN'S ANGER

CHAPTER 546

MARY RETURNED my fond and searching gaze unflinchingly.

Then a smile quirked the corners of her lovely mouth, and enveloped me in what she herself would have called "a bear hug."

"Poor Auntie Madge!" she murmured in my ear. "Was she afraid maybe her girl had repented, if, not at the altar, before her honeymoon was over? Darling, let me relieve your mind now and forever. I would marry Noel again a million times over if I hadn't married him already. Does that satisfy you?"

"It certainly ought to," I parried, trying to make up in hearty emphasis for the evasion. Mary had time for only a hasty whisper before her comrades reached us.

A HAPPY BRIDE

"Doubting Thomasina!" she jeered. "I see I'll have to have a private interview with you in order to convince you that all is well with my marital soul. I'll confess coyly also that I have a momentous question or two I want to put to you before—"

Marion reached us a flashing second before the rest and clapped her friend lightly on the shoulder.

"If you've told Auntie Madge how you got up here," she said threateningly, "Noel's going to find a guillotined bride around here very soon."

"I haven't had time to hear anything," I said with truth. "But why the truculence?"

"Because I want to see your face when you hear it," she said with a saucy grin. "But tell me first," she put her thumbs at the armholes of her gown and swaggered so fetchingly that we all laughed, "didn't we put it over well—the surprise, I mean?"

"You certainly did," I told her with what I hoped was so convincing an air that she would not suspect the truth—that I had suspected Mary was the mysterious friend who wished to be met with an automobile at Riverhead.

MARION FLATTERED

I knew that Lillian had shared my conjecture, but I also knew that she never would spoil her idolized child's naive pride in her coup. "It was a feat 'well conceived and well accomplished.' But now tell me the news which you expect will change my facial expression."

"It ought to," Marion said. "Just think of the compliment they have paid me! They flew up here tonight, and are going back tomorrow night to finish their honeymoon. And all just to be with me on my birthday. Am I proud?"

"You have reason to be," I said, hoping that I was succeeding in registering the astonishment upon which Marion had counted. But the truth was that ever since the departure of the young people for Riverhead, I not only had expected to see Mary and Noel come back with them, but had deduced that they must have flown up from the beautiful Florida estate of Philip Veritzen which he had turned over to his son for his honeymoon.

A SECRET FROM VERITZEN

I was relieved at one bit of Marion's "news," however, that which announced the departure of the honeymooners after the opening of Marion's strongbox should be accomplished.

I knew, no one better, how implacably offended Philip Veritzen would be, if Mary and Noel should fail to carry out the honeymoon program he had mapped out for them with such lavish accompaniment of money and equipment.

The thought brought another apprehensive one in its train. I voiced it quickly.

"Does Mr. Veritzen know you are here?" I asked.

Mary gave a gay negative gesture.

"Not unless he has psychic powers," she said.

I considered a second.

"Are you going to telephone him you are here?"

"I'm not," she said decisively. "It's none of my business, you know. What the head of the family will do, I am not sure. He hasn't mentioned telephoning his father, so I don't believe he's thought a thing about it. If he should ask my advice—" she stopped and looked at me, her lovely mouth mutinous as I so often had seen it

"Well?" I asked with a smile.

"I think I would tell Noel that what his father didn't know wouldn't hurt him. You see, there's no possible way that his father can find out we've made the trip."

"What makes you sure of that?" I asked quietly.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Disorders Of The Lungs

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY I told you about "emphysema."

This is a condition marked by dilation of the air sacs of the lungs.

Today, I want to tell you about another disturbance of the lung which is sometimes confused with emphysema. It is called "empyema."

Empyema is an accumulation of pus in the pleural cavity, the chest cavity.

At the onset of the disease the sufferer complains of pain in the chest and difficulty in breathing. The pain increases in severity and may be so great as to prevent sleep and rest.

Other symptoms are chill, followed by fever, sweating and dry cough. As a rule the fever drops within twenty-four hours, but soon rises again. This fluctuation in temperature continues for several days. This "septic curve," as the doctors call it, is an important sign in the diagnosis of the disease.

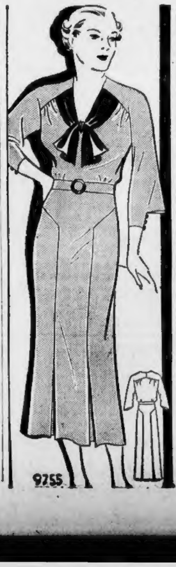
Another method of diagnosis, and treatment, too, is to "tap" the chest for pus. This is a simple procedure and need cause no alarm. A local anesthetic is used and in this way no pain or discomfort is felt. If no pus is obtained it does not prove positively that empyema is not present.

HOSPITAL CARE BEST

In every case of empyema it is best to have the patient removed to a hospital.

Town or Country

Crepe With Satin Bow Trim



MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9755

"If you can't be slim, then dress the part!" is Marian Martin's word to the wise who refuse to let a few excess pounds keep them from looking slender.

A frock with as slender lines as pattern 9755 has a knack for contradicting the scales.

Those whose extra poundage lies in shoulders, bust or hips, will find this frock slenderizing at each of these focal points: diagonals of raglan shoulder and skirt yoke, for example, plus the delightfully decorative and concealing scarf and tie which adorn the bodice.

Whether walking or sitting, inverted pleats are for extra "give," while partly slashed cuffs add a distinctive note. Choose a dull lustre crepe or synthetic triple sheer, with satin for the bow. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9755 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards 39 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send for our new Spring Pattern Book, and take the guesswork out of planning and making your new clothes!

Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Grand Opera Emotions Are Ruining His Life

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a married man 24 years old, and have a lovely baby daughter. My wife and I don't get along very well together, and the only thing that holds us together is the baby

I fell in love with a married woman, who is 20 years old. We see each other frequently, and she doesn't get along with her husband any more than I get along with my wife. Lately, she can't get out to meet me as often as she did once. She, too, has a little daughter.

Please tell me what you would advise. K.

Delighted to tell you what I would advise. But the question is will you follow it? As a group you've had too many grand opera emotions for youngsters of your age. You're married, 24, and a father, and have now fallen in love with a married woman who is a mother.

Haven't either of you any sense of responsibility toward your home, your marriage vows or your children? You can't live on grand opera emotions in this kind of a world. Take a brace! Realize your obligations and stop chasing thrills. But will you?

* * *

SHE FRIGHTENS HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

She is really beautiful and a little older than I am We met at a dance, and I fell for her immediately. I was terribly humble in my admiration till she took the initiative and told me she was crazy about me. I think if she were serious, she wouldn't have done that.

To tell you the truth, I'm really afraid of this young lady's headlong love-making. She may be making a fool of me. Or, if she is serious, I'd like to do a little of the courting myself. I play in an orchestra.

WANDERING MINSTREL.

Perhaps your music may be responsible for this young lady's lovemaking. Great ladies have fallen for gypsy fiddlers, and popular tenors have to keep secretarial staffs to open their fan mail. But, music or no music, it's a mistake for a girl to take the initiative in courting. Watch your step, and don't yield too quickly to the siren.

This will also answer L. E. F.

THEY are showing modern counterparts of the old Peruvian made in two-piece style of a designs in all kinds of scarfs, handkerchiefs, bathing suits and such, which have the authentic pre-Inca look as to fabric and design, but are 1936 models in style.

* * *

HOMELY BUT NICE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I first met him, he repulsed me. He was so homely. But he is so considerate, charming and thoughtful that I have learned to love him devotedly. Some of my friends tell me it would be a dreadful mistake to marry so homely a man, especially as he is 10 years older than I am.

ANNETTE.

The criticisms and advice of your friends have nothing to do with the case—in fact they are highly impertinent. And as this man has proved himself fine and most interesting, why worry about idle chatter?

$5 A DAY FOR BEST LETTER

Beginning today, Beatrice Fairfax will pay $5 for the best letter received by her department concerning the many problems which she solves for readers of the Boston Evening American. In addition, Miss Fairfax will pay $5 for the letter she adjudges the best of the week. Let Miss Fairfax help you with your problems—and you may get paid for it while she's helping you.

Herbal Scalp Ointment

POSED BY WINI SHAW

By ARLINE GOULD

DID YOU know that the health of your hair governs its lustre — its abundance—its beauty?

The growth of luxuriant, lovely hair is not a matter of temperament, or luck, or heredity.

It's simply a matter of encouraging nature to work out to the fullest, your destiny of physical loveliness

All the brilliance of glamorous clothes, the splendor of dazzling jewels and cosmetics, cannot bring distinction to the woman with sparse, lustreless hair.

Dandruff is perhaps the most deadly of all hair foes. It's a micro-organism that affects the scalp and causes the infection to spread in ever increasing areas.

Perhaps you have neevr heard of the analeptic herbal ointment that is an extraordinary combination of the purest penerating oils.

It softens all impurities and assures their complete elimination, especially when followed by a hot herbal shampoo. This ointment really does a great deal more than stimulate, for it contains powerful healing elements.

This herbal ointment is so rich in natural oils that only a tiny bit is required for each treatment. It is sponsored by a woman who has made a study of scientific hair case of thirty-five years — a specialist who has treated and advised famous men and women from all parts of the globe.

If your hair is dry and lustreless and subject to dandruff, by all means try this ointment. All the natural shades, and lights in your hair will be brought out to the full after a few applications. It's our prophesy that your hair will be vibrant with resilience and new life.

To learn the name of this analeptic herbal ointment for dandruff call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Extra large plump, tender prunes... ...and as everyone knows, prunes are healthful and a natural regulator for old and young alike."

MANAGER

Charles E. Ahern
1404 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY

PRUNES EXTRA LARGE 20-30 2 LBS. (BULK) 19¢

SILVERBROOK--LEAN, MACHINE SLICED-- BACON POUND 35¢

MADE SOLELY OF CHOICE COCOA BEANS FOR FINE FLAVOR COCOA "IONA" 2 LB. TIN 15¢

CREAMY WHITE HEADS WITH GREEN LEAVES CAULIFLOWER HEAD 19¢

A & P FOOD STORES

Mrs. Beeckman on Good Manners

RECEIVING LINE

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you kindly tell me the correct procedure for going through a receiving line at a dinner dance at a hotel? I know most of the members in the receiving line, but my escort has not met any of them. What would be the appropriate thing to say on such an occasion? M.

You would, of course, precede your escort as you go down the receiving line. First you would greet a member of the receiving line. If you know her, say, "Good evening, Mrs. Allen. May I present Mr. Gregory?" If you don't know her, you first introduce yourself—"I am Mary Smith"—Then the patroness introduces herself as she shakes hands with you, and then you introduce your escort. There probably won't be much more than time to make the introductions, since you mustn't hold up the receiving line. But if there is a moment, it would be natural for you to make some pleasant comment about the party.

Oven Dinners

They Simplify Holiday Meals

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB.

OVEN dinners always have an appeal.

We recommend them during the holiday season for busy shopping and cooking days.

Now, we suggest them for days when long pleasant afternoons are spent visiting or playing bridge.

There is no last-minute preparation to them. The preliminary fixing can be done in the morning, food arranged in cooking dishes and placed in refrigerator until ready to be cooked.

Some gas and electric ranges have clocks attached so that food can be placed in the oven in the morning and the heat turned on automatically in the afternoon.

Here are oven dinners worked out for a gas and an electric oven:

A GAS OVEN DINNER

Stuffed Roast Shoulder of Lamb
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Onions
Harvest Carrots Mint Jelly
Club Indian Pudding

ELECTRIC OVEN DINNER

Oven Fried Chicken
New Peas and Potatoes
Pan Gravy Refrigerator Rolls
Cream Puffs

BAKED SWEET POTATOES

Wash sweet potatoes and remove any bad places.

BUTTERED SILVERSKIN ONIONS

Peel and prick each onion. Place in tightly covered pan with ½ cup water and 1 teaspoon salt and 4 tablespoons butter.

STUFFED ROAST SHOULDER OF LAMB

Order a 4 or 5 lb. boned and rolled forequarter of lamb. Untie meat and stuff bone pocket with following dressing:

- 3 cups fine bread crumbs (firmly packed)
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 small onion, finely chopped

Melt butter in frying pan on top burner of range; add onion and cook until it is a delicate brown. Mix all ingredients together in a bowl with a fork. Retie meat, wipe and dredge with flour, salt and pepper. Place meat in roasting pan. Leg of lamb may be prepared in this same way.

CLUB INDIAN PUDDING

- 1 quart milk, scalded
- 5 tablespoons corn meal
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup molasses (dark)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup cold milk

Add meal gradually, while stirring constantly, to scalded milk and cook in double boiler 20 minutes, then add butter, molasses, seasonings and egg. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and pour on cold milk. Serve with or without vanilla ice cream.

Place all in .375 deg. F. oven and cook entire meal as long as it takes to roast the meat. Allow 25 minutes for each pound of meat.

Tomorrow's Menu

[illegible]

Grapefruit
Scrambled Eggs with Breadcrumbs
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH

Sauteed Cheese Sandwiches
Cole Slaw
Baked Bananas
Tea

DINNER

Swiss Steak Baked Potatoes
Savory Onions
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Apricot Tapioca
Coffee

Latest Fashion Flashes From the South

THERE is a swim suit, for instance, hand knit in a heavy rib, with a bib halter top, a Maillot style, and a huge Peruvian fish knit into the suit over the left shoulder blade

Men's evening scarfs are shown in hand-blocked gray or white silk with black Peruvian designs

* * *

HUGE bandanna scarfs, to knot around your neck during that Southern cruise, are done in modern fabrics such as challis, crepe and cotton, in vivid tones of red, black, green and orange, with wild-looking Inca designs

* * *

THERE is a new plaid of the now-you-see-it-now-you-don't variety. You may wear it all right side out, and have a complete suit in a bright Scotch plaid knit, with perfectly tailored jacket and slim, well fitted skirt.

Or you may turn the skirt wrong side out and have a solid color skirt and a plaid jacket, or vice versa. Or you may wear it all with the solid color out.

There is practically no end to the tricks you may do with it, and any way you wear it is effective.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne

First of all I have the most exciting bargain to tell you about—of course, you know running about looking at values all the time, your Priscilla gets a little hardened—and it takes a lot to make me really excited about anything—but

When You See Dunn's $2 Ski Boots

You'll understand why I rave so about them! You know, values like these Ski Boots don't happen along every day in the week! They're so jaunty and sporty looking, but that's only the half of it! They're waterproof, warm and comfortable—I know you'll love 'em. Dunn's have them in White, Smoked Elk and Brown, in all sizes. Orders by mail, 15c Extra. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston.

L. Max, Jr., Expert Hair Colorist

is so enthusiastic about Roux Tint. And you may be assured that if this talented hair colorist is so enthused Roux is no ordinary tint. L. Max, Jr., you know is the gifted son of a famous father, who has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. Let him tell you about Roux Tint. It actually washes away the grey hairs! It will not rub off, wash off, or wear off! Consult him free of charge. Prices most moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Nina Rappoport

Superfluous Hair

Superfluous Hair is enough of a problem in itself—but it's also a problem to know whom to consult about it! If the opinion of leading Skin specialists, and thousands of grateful patrons mean anything to you, you'll go to Miss Nina Rappoport. She is acknowledged to be one of New England's most expert Electric Needle Operators. Consultation free. Miss Nina Rappoport, Rm. 1205, 8 Winter Street. Lib. 0983.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

You'll have a smart, new looking Fur Coat, if you have Edward's Expert Furriers completely remodel your old fur coat, only $20. Edward's will remake your old furs into a smart cape for $7.50. Or have it made into a chic jacket, $15. Edward's relines coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored, that old sagging look disappears, all for $5 (Lining materials included). Edward Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8930.

Have You Seen the New, Giddy—Gay Doeskin Gloves in Filene's?

The brightest spot in my whole week was when I spied these adorable, colored gloves in Filene's You'll adore them! Think what a grand pick-me-up gay gloves will be to your jaded winter wardrobe. They do enchanting things to the hands! Colors as glowing and exotic as you could wish for—dark dresses, dark coats quickened to brilliance by a flash of scarlet hands! There's something so fascinating about the idea of brilliant gloves, isn't there? I wish I could give you some idea of the colors themselves—but words fail me. All I can say is there are seven rainbow shades—every one gay. Choose your own natural affinities—match or contrast—you're the artist! There's Emerald green — Bittersweet — Lilac — Burgundy — Orchid—Forget-me-not Blue — Apricot Beige—Chamois, Eggshell and White. Oh! I forgot to tell you—I was so impressed that these rich looking gloves were only $1.95 a pair. See them in Filene's Glove Shop, street floor.

Harvey's Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1

The way Harvey's talent for designing and cutting original, individual waves has taken this town by storm certainly does show that every girl has always had a secret yen to have a truly individual "hair-do." Harvey is a master at creating waves that flatter your best features—and suit the contours of your head. Ask about his Zotos Permanent—they're beautiful beyond words. They're so soft and natural! This Machine-less wave is the last word in comfort and beauty. Of course, you know the Zotos Permanent is famous for its beauty—given by this expert—it's the very last word in waves! Harvey's new Beauty Shop is on the fifth floor—opposite the elevators at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 9032.

Salt or Sugar?

Would you substitute Salt for Sugar? They look and feel alike but react differently. Methods for the removal of superfluous hair may sound alike, but logic teaches that results are radically different. It will be worth your while to consult Miss Davidson, well-known Demonstrator and Graduate Instructress of Electrolysis. She is famous for her unusual skill and scientific techinique in removing Superfluous hair. She charges only $1 per treatment—and uses the most modern and approved Electrolysis Equipment. Consultation free. Send for her Booklet M. Miss Davidson, Graduate Instructress is at 145 Tremont St., Room 402. Tel. Liberty 7347 or Dev. 6833.

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure—All $1

(3 in One Special)

It's just a special the clever girls opening the Wy-Del Beauty Shop are offering so you'll become acquainted with their excellent work. Needless to say—it won't last long—so I'd advise you to make an appointment or go up there soon. Shampoo, finger wave, manicure or rinse $1! Just try them once—and you'll become a regular patron—they're that good! The Wy-Del Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg, Room 804, Tel. Dev. 9032. Open evenings by appointment.

I Had Such A Surprise

the other day. I met a friend of mine, Jean, and hardly knew her! She said, "Priscilla, I took your advice and visited Miss Roche—and I'm so glad I did. She removed that horrid growth of superfluous hair, I had on my face, so easily and painlessly!" Miss Roche is famous for her multiple needle Treatments—they take less time and cost no more than Single Needle Treatments! Miss Roche, a member of the Electrolysis Society of America, is at 26 West Street, Salon 809. Han. 9418.

Fur Coats Relined, $6.50

It's a January Special at the Majestic Furriers—complete relining of your fur coat, with fine quality materials and expert workmanship, for only $6.50. The Majestic Furriers will make a smart Cape, from your old furs, for as low as $6.50. Complete restyling of fur coats, $25. The Majestic Furriers will make all those small repairs, on your coat, while you wait, for a small charge. So don't neglect having those little rips taken care of, that button sewed on, just drop into the Majestic Furriers, Rm. 902, Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place. Lib. 7046. Open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Ask for Dr. Paul F. Driscoll at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg. Room 901. Tel. Hubbard 0336.

Once You Use "Dark Eyes"

You'll never be bothered again with ordinary Mascara that smudges, and wears off a few hours after you've applied it. "Dark Eyes," you know, is that grand Lash darkener I discovered in White's Walnut Room. Just imagine, one application lasts for 5 weeks, and you can cry or bathe and be certain that your eyes will stay beautifully made up! "Dark Eyes" is easy to use and perfectly harmless. It's non-smarting and waterproof, and will not harden and break the lashes. It makes them look luxuriously thick and dark. You'll find "Dark Eyes," priced at $1, in the Walnut Room, Street Floor, R. H. White's. Mail Orders.

At Yvonne's Reconditioning Studio

You choose Your own Method for losing weight. They have just about every approved method for weight reduction—and weight redistributing at Yvonne's Studio. Their methods include Body Sculpture — electric baths —vapor bath —Turkish bath — Swedish massage — kneading machine — individual exercisers—Violet and Infra-Red Ray—Quartz Sun Treatments. Just try these—and watch those horrid "fatty spots" disappear! Single treatment—$3 —Series of 5 $12.50—Series of 25 —$50. Turkish Bath—$2—10 for $15. Yvonne's Reconditioning Studio is at 127 Tremont St., Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

It's no wonder that the very name Mollie Rapport inspires confidence in so many women who have Superfluous Hair problems. Her reputation as an expert Electric Needle Specialist has spread far and wide during her 18 years of experience! Mollie Rapport lifts out each hair and sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. She has many Physicians' References. Consultation free of charge. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Han. 7286.

Brides, Please

listen to your Priscilla a moment. Do you know that you may cut the cost of your wedding stationery about 30 to 35 per cent? Have it done in the Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. This Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery —with all lettering in Relief—without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples—and price list—write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

U. S. ARMS MEN PLEDGED AID TO BRITAIN

Washington, Jan 13 (AP) Evidence that some American munitions makers pledged themselves to fill British orders regardless of United States needs was introduced in a Senate investigation today amid protests by J. P. Morgan that his banking house was not to blame."

A cablegram from Morgan & Co which arranged the purchase of approximately three thousand million dollars of American goods for the allies before this country entered the war, was introduced to show the promise made

Sent to the company's London house March 14 1916, it said

"Have conferred with Remington Arms, Union Metallic Cartridge Company, Midvale Steel Company, Bethlehem Steel Company and Eddystone Ammunition Company, who advise us that they see no indication that such contracts as the United States government may place for their requirements, even if augmented by Mexican situation, will in any way affect present contracts between these companies and British government.

BRITISH NEEDS PUT AHEAD

"In fact, they go further and state that in their opinion any contracts made by them with the British government will be filled whatever the requirements of United States government may be."

"Is it unfair to draw the conclusion," snapped Chairman Nye of the investigating committee, "that they were putting British needs definitely ahead?"

"Oh, I don't think so," said George Whitney, Morgan partner. "They were prepared to fill them all."

But the committee pressed its point with a letter from the Midvale Steel Company of Philadelphia to the Morgan Company

"In order to further production of English projectiles on orders which we have on hand, we have seriously delayed the completion of orders for American projectiles which were placed long before your orders and on which delayed orders we are paying penalties in serious amounts." that letter said.

DENIED TRADE LED TO WAR

Assurances which Morgan gave in 1915 that France and England could never afford to go back on their debts in this country were brought out earlier in today's hearing

With the elderly banker steadfastly denying that booming war trade led the United States into the world conflict, an investigator suddenly questioned the fairness of methods used in marketing a $500,000,000 issue of British and French bonds here

Morgan termed his company's efforts for the bonds an "educational campaign" and insisted it was conducted properly.

Hazed Freshman Loses Hair, Pants

Minus his trousers, wrapped in a blanket and with one eyebrow and his hair shaved off Lawrence Steinhardt, 19, an M I T junior applied at Woburn police headquarters today for a ride home to Cambridge

He told police he had been hazed by sophomores, driven to Wilmington and dumped out of a car there. In return for his trousers, he said, he had been given the blanket In his abbreviated costume, he said, he trudged three miles during the early dawn to Woburn

Police obliged with the ride and Woburn, Winchester, Arlington and Cambridge departments co-operated to convey him in stages back to M I T

Steinhardt's home is in Deal N. J.

3 Bandits Denied Cash, Beat Victim

James Sullivan, 30, of Tremont street, South End was badly beaten up by three men in Dover street today, he told police

Sullivan said he was approached by the trio, and when he failed to hand over some money the men attacked him He was found in a semi-conscious condition and taken to City Hospital. He suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Burned Girl's Body Sent to Old Home

Homeward bound today to Shenandoah, Pa., was the body of Miss Buddie Wade, 23-year-old chorus girl, who died from burns suffered Friday when she stepped on an electric wire back stage at a [illegible] theater and her flimsy costume was ignited.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Leo Schwartz Has Yearning for Police Job

Looks for Appointment if Joe Warner Gets in Governor's Chair

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

There is a shrill whistle at the door, like an angry policeman blowing a driver down, and then The Senator steps inside with a grin.

THE SENATOR

"Senator," says Timmy, "a trick like that is liable to give a man heart failure. You should be your age if not your weight."

Anybody can see that The Senator is as pleased with himself as an old doll with a husband at last, and he says like this

"You can put your hands down out of the air, boys. It is only a combination of some news, my grandson's toy whistle and a police consciousness."

Now this is very heartening to some of the boys, as it is many a time they have reached for the ceiling in the interest of police duty here and there and round about, and the most times it has been in earnest.

"You can ask what the lads will have, Timmy, to ease the shock," says The Senator, "and I will put this cute toy police whistle back in my pocket before I lose it."

There are several schools of thought among the boys as to their potions and The Senator himself selects a sweet Manhattan.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "you no doubt have heard of Warner Bacigalupo, Lourie and Schwartz."

"Personally, I am one of five guys in Boston who do not know the Notre Dames by heart," says Timmy, but all the boys can see that this is just one of Timmie's cracks.

The Senator muses for a bit over his thin glass, and then he says:

"That is not the Notre Dame backfield, Timmie, as you well know, but is the backfield that was dropped out of the attorney-general's office by sheer voting."

It is now that the boys sense that something is coming, and the ears move like aspens in the wind.

"The reason I blow my grandson's police whistle," says The Senator, "is because I hear that if Joe Warner gets to grab off the governor's chair, Leo Schwartz, who is his partner in the law firm, wants to make himself the next police commissioner."

Boys Move Back Quick

There is considerable stir over this and some of the boys step on some of the others in moving back quick, but Timmie only swipes at the bar once and grins.

"I should think, Senator," says Timmie, "that one term would have been enough . . ."

Timmie gets no farther in this remark, because The Senator holds up his hand.

"Tut, tut," says The Senator. "Tut, tut!"

"It was only a slip, Senator," remarks Timmie, "only a slip. But, Senator, what I am wondering is why you never have gone out for police commissioner yourself. You got the build, for one thing."

"You are right, Timmie," says The Senator, putting on all his dignity. "You are dead right and I agree with you that I would make a good commissioner indeed. I have always been interested in police work."

"You are not only interested in the policemen," says Timmie, "but you are interested in the brave fire laddies."

At this, The Senator gives a little start and knocks off a couple of the boys who are practically hanging on his ear.

"I knew there was something I forgot, Timmie," says The Senator. "Speaking about the fire laddies, Mayor Freddie is going to have some fire in his eye for ammunition when he goes up on Beacon Hill to fight for his home rule order in the Legislature."

$14,000 Annual School Rent

"This is very interesting, indeed, Senator," says Timmie, politely.

"I refer, Timmie," continued The Senator, "to that part of the order which would give the city of Boston the right of veto on all school committee expenditures."

The Senator pauses here and says to some of the boys who are closest to him

"I wish you would stand back a little, boys, because while I appreciate your interest, I find a little difficulty in using my hands."

"I was saying, Timmie," resumed The Senator, "that when Mayor Freddie goes up on Beacon Hill he will have him a slug in his back pocket in the shape of the rent they are paying for annex quarters for the Jeremiah E. Burke school out in Roxbury. I might add," says The Senator, "that it is fourteen thousand megs a year."

There is a sharp little whistle comes from Timmie, but he bites it off quick and slaps his hand

"It is just $14,000 a year," says The Senator, "and this has been going on for some time now, until the city has paid over nearly $50,000. If the school committee had followed the advice of the schoolhouse department, they would have built an annex to cost less than $100,000, and pretty soon it is theirs for keeps."

This, apparently, is the final score for The Senator because he takes his skimmer back down on his forehead and picks up his [illegible] off the bar

"I trust," says Timmie, "that whether or not you are police commissioner and a smart guy to deal with crooks and the like, you will not blow that police whistle in here again, on account of somebody's heart may stand still next time."

"Just for that," says The Senator, "I think I will blow it just once more as a fitting climax," and he puts his hand in his pocket and then gasps.

"My whistle," gasps The Senator, "it is gone."

At this there is much guffawing by the boys and Timmie says to one of them, like this

"G Street, give The Senator back the whistle you have picked out of his pocket in a spirit of fun and long practice. The Senator may need his whistle when he is commissioner."

At which "G Street" not only pulls the whistle out and lays it on the bar, but he follows with The Senator's wallet, his fountain pen, a black note book, handkerchief, watch and chain, The Senator's stickpin, a bunch of letters and a round, pink garter with a rosette.

"Why Senator!" remarks Timmie.

But The Senator has snatched up the stuff off the bar and is going rapidly out the door, stuffing it in his pocket as he goes.

FARMERS OPEN NEW AAA FIGHT

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—The capital became a camp of "embattled farmers" today as determination spread among agricultural groups to "picket" legislative halls until Congress enacts a new farm program.

A poll of agricultural representatives from virtually all sections of the country revealed arrangements to maintain congressional contacts on a larger scale than ever before.

Moreover, there were signs that when Congress gets down to the actual drafting of a new farm bill, some farm representatives may fight for ideas not contemplated by administration officials.

The proposal being pushed by administration men, and incorporated as the No. 1 plank in a seven-point policy platform drawn by 100 spokesmen for farm organizations Saturday, centers on production control through subsidized soil conservation.

Farmers would get cash grants provided they had permitted the transfer of certain acreage from commercial production to soil conserving crops, or had "adjusted" the commodities on certain land.

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast over WCOP, from the Copley Plaza, daily at no extra charge to the advertiser.

Ethiopians Hail Rain As Aid to Victory

Addis Ababa, Jan. 13 (AP)—Italian planes are bombing Ethiopian camps and villages on the southwestern front daily, a European observer reported today after flying back to the capital from a visit to Ras Desta Demtu.

The greatest recent aerial attack was a fortnight ago on Negele, 190 miles northwest of Dolo, where 15 planes dropped 500 bombs, but only six persons were killed and 40 wounded, this neutral source said.

Ethiopians hailed today the advent of the "little rainy season" as a victory over the Italians in the three months' war.

Then, in May or June, comes the "big rainy season," ending virtually all large-scale operations until fall.

British Warships Sail On Early Spring Cruise

Portsmouth, Eng., Jan 13 (AP)—The battleship Nelson, flagship of the British home fleet, and the destroyers Westminster, Wrestler and Windsor, sailed south today for a "spring cruise," usually taken in March or April.

Simultaneously the Hood, Orion and Neptune sailed from Gibraltar for England. The Ramillies, also ordered back to home waters, sailed yesterday

Four first-line fighting craft and nine destroyers will near Gibraltar this month, while France will send 92 warships on a Mediterranean cruise, during the mid-January meeting of the League of Nations council, which will consider an oil embargo.

Informed sources affirmed tonight that the British government is ready to go ahead with oil and other raw materia l sanctions against Italy if ther eis a collective agreement at the League of Nations council meeting Jan. 20.

The disclosure followed upon a long meeting of cabinet ministers charged with the empire's defense.

North End Woman Beaten in Doorway

Mrs. Mary Rossi, 25, was attacked and beaten over the head with a gun butt by an assailant in the doorway of her home at 81 Prince street, North End, today

She was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital where she was found to be suffering from lacerations of the scalp and contusions of the forehead.

According to her story, when she arrived at the hallway, a man seized her and when she resisted, struck her a number of times. She struggled vigorously and managed to escape.

N. J. STOP PLAN OF ROOSEVELT

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt will leave Washington next Saturday morning for New York city and is considering a stop at Newark, N. J., to meet with the heads of federal agencies in that State.

Mr. Roosevelt is going to New York to participate in the dedication of a Theodore Roosevelt memorial Sunday afternoon.

He will spend Saturday night at the family residence on East 65th street, New York city. There he will participate in a radio program in connection with the birthday balls to be given again this year for funds in fighting infantile paralysis.

The White House said today he had made no definite commitments regarding the Newark stop.

Worker Plunges 16 Feet Off Ladder

John Laughlin, 37, South End iron-worker, fell 16 feet today when he lost his balance on a ladder while repairing an iron door at 3190 Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

He was taken to the City hospital, suffering from a back fracture.

Oath Fight to Fail Says Campbell

Complete failure by the newly formed Massachusetts Society for Freedom in Teaching to enlist any members from the Boston school system was forecast today by Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell.

Teachers from 24 colleges, preparatory and public schools yesterday organized the society, citing a campaign against the Teachers' Oath Bill as their first objective. According to its statement, the society plans to fight "the increasing demand for regimentation" and "pressure groups."

Superintendent Campbell declared

"The Boston school authorities will have no objection to any teacher joining the organization. That would be purely a personal matter.

"However, I doubt if any Boston teacher would join that organization. I have found no indication of objection by Boston teachers to the oath."

Opposes Removal Of Reservoir Fish

An unfavorable report on a bill to authorize the State Division of Fisheries and Game to sein water supply systems and transfer fish to other bodies of water for the benefit of sportsmen was made today by the legislatives committee on conservation following a public hearing.

No change in the package BUT, BOY!.. wait 'til you taste these DOUBLE-MELLOW cigarettes!

WE'VE been in the tobacco business a long time. 175 years.

But never, in all that time, have we seen finer tobacco than the PRIZE CROPS blended into *Double-Mellow* Old Golds.

We know only one way to give you the thrill of these tobaccos. Words can't do it, but a few *double-mellow* smokes will.

So we invite you to smoke half a pack without risking a penny. Either you discover the best cigarette you ever tasted . . . or you get "double pay" for your trouble.

(Signed) *P. LORILLARD CO., Inc.*

Here's the offer as made to smokers since October 6th, 1935

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if they don't win you

Take a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you've ever tasted, *mail* the package wrapper and the remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full* package, *plus postage*.

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760
119 West 40th Street, New York City

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ALL OLD GOLD CIGARETTES NOW ON SALE, NATION-WIDE . . . ARE DOUBLE-MELLOW

MADE FROM PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

McCARRON AND CAMUSO RENEW FISTIC FEUD AT ARENA TONIGHT — Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13
MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1936

ELY SEES INFLATION DANGER

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

"William Powell, suave movie actor, has a new title, 'America's Best Hat Wearer.' The men's hat trade industry elected him, emphasizing that the important thing is the way a man chooses and wears his hats rather than merely the number he owns."

ROBERT E. ROGERS

This is the sort of thing that is put on the wires or the ether at enormous expense and shot from New York to Los Angeles and back again to Brooklyn quicker than you can name the nine old gentlemen on the Supreme Court!

I do not see why William Powell should be named as the most sensational hat wearer in Beverly Hills and points adjacent. There are others. I like Charles Laughton's hats, for instance. The one he wore as Javert in Les Miserables had a good deal of class. And the hat which, in one of his more softened moments as Captain Bligh, he presented to the Tahitian chieftain, from George III, was as good as anything reproduced this fall in Harper's Bazaar, for American girls who would like to look like Haile Selassie.

Charlie Chaplin Deserved Prize for Hat Wearing

Certainly the way Charlie Chaplin used to choose and wear his hat deserved some kind of gold medal from the Hollywood Motion Picture and Derby Hat Academy. It was never quite large enough for him, if you remember. And yet it was as historic in its way as the famous piece of crushed felt we associate with the name of the Little Corporal.

But why William Powell? Did the hat industry of America ever investigate the science of hattery as exhibited at Harvard College? There are hats for you! Some of them go back to the hats that might have been worn when John Harvard founded the college. Unfortunately for history, John was sculptured bareheaded, just like the present day fashion among collegians.

Or the hat industry of America might even have consulted the Missus. She has ideas of her own.

So the important thing is the way a man chooses his hat! Well, I know how I choose mine. Along about October the Missus reminds me that I need a new hat. At frequent intervals, just before Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, and Washington's Birthday—all occasions on which gentlemen are, apparently, supposed to wear new hats, she reminds me again. Eventually I shall be backed into a hat store and a clerk will try hats on me until I wilt from weariness.

But it will not be like the old hat which I have worn with such comfort for the past eighteen months. It will not be soft and cozy, crushable and shapeless. It will be new and stiff, either a trifle tight in the band or a bit inclined to blow off in a light breeze. It will not remind me (or anybody else) of the hat Bonaparte wore in the darkest hours of Waterloo.

I suppose the more said about the way William Powell wears his hat, the better. In fact, the more said about the way any movie hero wears his the better. I presume that what happens is that the star with a swift, degage movement throws his hat on his head. A moment later it appears perfectly adjusted at the proper angle. Meantime the camera has stopped cranking and four valets, armed with spirit-levels, alidades, and slide rules, have managed to attain the right degage angle. Then they crank up the camera again and—behold!—the perfect and impromptu result. It is guaranteed to give any ordinary citizen a distinct inferiority complex—unless you know how it is done.

Never Had the Nerve To Call the Missus' Bluff

I don't suppose anybody ever hides William Powell's hat on him and threatens him with a cold in the head unless he buys a new one immediately. There is where W. P. differs from me. Any one of these days I am sure that the Missus is going to hide mine, with the remark that she doesn't care if I catch a cold or not. I never have had the nerve to call her bluff. I probably would catch a cold!

But I am a hold-out until Easter. Then I am expected to buy me a spring hat. But I'll fool the family once more. I'll buy me a summer hat, light as a zephyr, soft as a feather, white as a milkweed blossom—in fact a replica of the one I have been wearing all during winter. It will take only a month or two to get it dirty and shapeless enough. After that it will be O.K.

As for William Powell and the hat trade, phooey to them from me!

BUSINESS SAYS BUY IN U. S.

LEADERS HAIL CAMPAIGN

WHY are Boston business leaders, often so reluctant to appear in print, whole-heartedly backing the BUY AMERICAN campaign?

BECAUSE they know from years of experience the effect upon our home market of cheaply made foreign merchandise.

BOSTON AMERICAN Says BUY AMERICAN PRODUCTS

BECAUSE they know that the American standard of living depends upon American producers' being able to pay American wages

BECAUSE they know that American dollars must be spent at home to benefit the American workman.

From Sinclair Weeks, former mayor of Newton, and president of two large Boston firms, comes a clear analysis of why every citizen must BUY AMERICAN goods.

"A dollar spent for American merchandise means a dollar spent for American effort represented by material and labor," he said today.

"Don't forget that it means a dollar that will come back to the man who spent it.

"The need of broadening opportunities for employment is universally recognized.

"While the administration is preaching this necessity it is steadily narrowing the opportunities for it through the negotiations of foreign trade agreements.

Cuts Tariff

"In fact, it is seemingly undertaking through this medium a complete downward revision of American tariff rates and is thereby opening the American market to ruinous foreign competition.

"If we dissipate our subsance by purchasing 'pauper-made' imported merchandise we will curtail and ultimately DESTROY American production.

"American capital would remain stagnant, the wheels of American industry would not turn and the American wage-earner could not sustain a standard of living to which all Americans are entitled.

"Although business has improved somewhat, unemployment is still a most serious problem.

"As long as that problem is unsolved business will continue in a state of convalescence until natural economic laws bring full recovery."

Cheap Goods

What has Richard Ehrlich, vice-president of Hovey's, and an expert on merchandising, to say on the subject of BUY AMERICAN?

His answer:

"I feel that today as perhaps never before that Americans never before that Americans should show their loyalty to American goods.

"There has come into the American market during the past few years a tidal-wave of cheap foreign products which constitutes not only a threat to the American standard of living but tends to cheapen the standard of competing American merchandise.

"By BUYING AMERICAN today the consumer can not only assure himself that he is getting quality for price paid but that American money is keeping American men at work.

"Before making a purchase, the consumer should first inquire whether the article is made in America.

"Naturally, there are certain non-competing goods which may be imported to stimulate foreign trade.

"The important thing is for the buyer to use his discretion and judgment and make sure that his first consideration is for American goods manufactured under our standard of living."

Winthrop Fire Victims

Driven from her home in Otis street, Winthrop, by a fire which did damage of $5000 today, Mrs. Ruby Carris, wife of a Deer Island naval radio station operator, was able to rescue her pet dog, Wookie, pictured with her here.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Injured in a fall from a ladder while he was fighting a blaze in Otis street, Winthrop, Fireman Arthur Maskell of Cora street, Winthrop, is at his home today under doctor's care.

Beatrice Fairfax to Pay Prize for a Problem!

WHEN WE are troubled, and don't know which way to turn—isn't it a comfort to talk it over with some one—get some one else's viewpoint?

Whether your problem is how to handle your best beau; how to make a stay-at-home-husband go places, or keep a gad-about one at home; what to do with your spare time, or how to budget the family income—Beatrice Fairfax will be happy to talk it over with you, and try to help you in her department of the Boston Evening American, on Page 11, this Edition.

Other readers of the Beatrice Fairfax column will help you with THEIR opinions, too. So, whatever may be your particular brand of worry, put it on paper and mail it to Beatrice Fairfax in care of the Boston Evening American.

Beatrice Fairfax beginning today will pay $5 daily for the best letters, and a special prize of $5 goes for the BEST letter of the week. Mail YOUR letter today—it may bring you money as well as give you a new slant on matters that are troubling you.

If you wish a personal reply to your problems, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

U. S. Must Balance Budget or Face Chaos, He Says

FORMER GOVERNOR HITS WASTE IN RELIEF

By BEN GERSHON

(This is the second of two stories based on an interview with former Governor Joseph B. Ely. The first was published in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Inflation and chaos threaten the United States unless the administration preserves federal credit and balances the national budget, former Governor Joseph B. Ely warned in an interview today.

Back from Washington, following scrapping by the Supreme Court of AAA and its processing taxes, the former chief executive of Massachusetts criticized the New Deal and its policies.

He openly scored what he termed a wasteful program of relief by the Washington regime.

He declared the administration must launch a relief doctrine that will eliminate possibilities of graft and donation of cash to people not entitled to it.

"It is absolutely essential, and let no citizen be misled on the point that federal credit must be preserved," Mr. Ely declared. "Unless it is preserved, inflation must result. Inflation means chaos. Have no mistake about that.

"It will be a chaos in which not only that section of the nation now needing financial aid will be involved, but the other greater group will have no means of living anything like a more abundant life.

"Federal credit cannot be preserved with a budget continually out of balance. Federal credit rests on the ability of the country to balance its budget before federal credit is exhausted.

"Every additional debt obligation makes it just so much harder for the country to balance the budget.

"This idea of a balanced budget is not just a selfish ide.. of bankers and large industrialists. It is of as great importance to the average citizen, the man reasonably poor or comfortable or well fixed, as it is to the banker and manufacturer. It vitally affects every citizen in the United States."

Approaching the subject of welfare from an algebraic standpoint, the former governor said

"No one with any humanity in his soul is cold enough to let people in this country suffer from lack of food, clothing or reasonably proper habitation.

"Let us assume a rough estimate in percentages, in regard to the number of people in destitution compared to the number able to get along during the difficult years.

Economy Needed

"Let us say the number of destitute was 15 per cent of the population. It certainly is the duty of the government to at least consider the welfare of the other 85 per cent, as well as the interests of the 15 per cent.

"In order not to destroy the whole body of the people, it was and is the responsibility of statesmanship to make the cost of relief as economical as the necessity of furnishing shelter, food and clothing will permit.

"In other words, this government cannot afford a wasteful program of relief. It must map out a program which so far as humanly possible, eliminates possibilities of graft and payment of monies to persons who have no worthy claims, to say nothing of the constitutional question."

Ely differed with the current regime's method of administrating relief and advanced his own method which he asserted was more logical less expensive and of greater efficacy

"I have always believed hat federal credit should have been extended to states through grants or loans and that relief should have been administered by state authorities.

"The state authorities in turn would delegate local agencies of cities and towns for the actual contact work with recipients of aid.

"This method would have eliminated a great bureaucracy which devours such a tremendous percentage of relief costs. It would have used those familiar, through long experience, with citizens of different communities, to make contacts and to see that the work was carried out honestly, effectively and without duplication of effort This would have saved the nation a tremendously large sum of money.

"The 15 per cent needing aid would have been treated better, and it would have cost the 85 per cent less money."

And in a final fling at the administration he said

"If what I have said here is correct, then in its main course of administration, the New Deal has not established any agencies successfully which are calculated to carry on for the permanent benefit of the people of the United States.

"It has done some minor things which may carry some percentage of permanent benefit, such as the regulation of securities. But even that measure will not protect investments made during a bull market."

WOMAN DIES, 4 HURT IN FIRES

One woman was dead today, four firemen were injured and there was a property loss of $40,000—the toll of fires in Lynn, Beverly, Winthrop, Melrose, Lawrence and Andover

Mrs. Mary Currier, 47, a widow, died of suffocation while an attempt was being made by her son, Mortimer, and Patrolman William Davidson, to rescue her from her burning home in Cabot street.

Ten other persons were made homeless, eight of them being rescued by firemen during the $3000 fire which started in the rear of a first floor paint shop.

THREE ALARMS

Three alarms were sounded today for a spectacular $10,000 fire which raced through a Boston and Maine railroad freight shed in Lynn, part of which is leased to a waste paper concern.

This fire started when a heater, being lighted by Ernest Fintones and Charles Effstratres, both 18 and both living in Flint street, Lynn, flared back, igniting the tons of waste paper stored in the shed.

On the third alarm, help was sent to Lynn by the Revere and Swampscott fire departments.

Two firemen were casualties in Winthrop during a $5000 fire which swept a two-family dwelling in Otis street, and then rekindled after it was thought to have been extinguished.

[illegible]

Fireman Arthur Maskell suffered injuries in the breaking of a 35-foot ladder, while Fireman Millard F. Smith was overcome by smoke.

Two other firemen were injured in Melrose while fighting a $10,000 blaze in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church, for which three alarms were sounded It was the second such fire in the building in two weeks. Treated for injuries were John Carlton and William McShane.

Several thousand dollars' damage was caused by two Lawrence fires, one in the Plymouth-Patchogue mills in Marston street and the other in a two-apartment dwelling in Caulkins court.

At Andover an incendiary is suspected in connection with a fire which destroyed a two-story storage building in the yard of the Bradlee mills. There have been half a dozen suspicious fires in this Ballardvale section in six months.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Can you be tempted, gentlemen, by a snail or a frog or a rabbit tender and tasty and cooked to perfection.

ANN MARSTERS

Odd dishes, perhaps, but ones that a goodly number of the business men of Boston are finding quite delectable during the luncheon hour at the Chamber of Commerce Restaurant.

And behind such dishes is the pleasant and round-faced Frenchman with the wee mustache whose picture appears beside his specialties on the menu. He is Chef Joseph Martz—and his art has carried him to famous hotels all all the land—to Switzerland, Holland, Deauville, Cannes, St. Moritz, New York, and now Boston.

Men have moods, Chef Martz informs me, and what they order depends a lot upon the way they feel—which sounds reasonable enough. And when they feel dilly-dallyish, or when they're taking somebody special to luncheon, that's when they go for the French dishes.

Some of his customers have particular favorites which they call for again and again. Ex-Governor Ely, for instance, likes the way Chef Martz prepares broiled tripe in casserole—which is like this.

Flavor Sealed in With Cover of Dough

First, a layer of small pieces of tripe; then a layer of vegetables—carrots, leeks, schallots, celery, and just a "leettle bit of turnip." Then a boneless calf foot. Then more tripe and more vegetables. The sauce is made of light beef gravy and white wine. The cover to all this is sealed with dough, so that none of the flavor will escape, and it is cooked for two hours. (Chef Martz has a horror of food that is not "finished cooked.")

Martz, as a rule, does not eat his own cooking. When he goes home at night, he is quite contented to have his wife warm up the luncheon left-overs.

• • •

WISH

I'll be flippant, gay, blase;
I shall go my merry way
Laughing lightly, laughing long,
Facing everything with song;
Never sad and never drooping,
Never weeping, never stooping
To regret the loss of you—
Maybe it will fool me, too.

LEE AVERY.

• • •

One of our happy-go-lucky reporters, Jim McEnaney, took most of the afternoon off the other day, and he had a fine excuse all ready for City Editor Al Whelton.

"I just popped out to get a hair-cut," says he.

"Why," said Mr. Whelton, ominously, "should you have you hair cut on the firm's time?"

"Well," said Jim, "didn't it GROW on it?"

• • •

Booth Tarkington, back in his Indianapolis home, spoke of the three books that most impressed him in 1935.

They are "The Sky Is Red," by Rev. Jean Milner; "The Empire of the Snakes" and "Epernon of Old France."

The last is a translation by Elizabeth Trotter from Leo Mouton's French biography. Miss Trotter is that clever young lady who takes from dictation the words that Mr. Tarkington offers for publication. He likes to call her his "amanuensis."

• • •

World's Champion Woman Billiard Player Coming

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—The world's champion woman billiard player, Ruth McGinnis, will be in town next Friday to give an exhibition at the Capitol Billiard Company. "Stonewall" Jackson, a great champion in his day, will present her . . . Do you suppose they've gone and done it again? Mike Riley and Eddie Farley, composers of "Music Goes 'Round and Around," are introducing their successor to that number. It's "Clap Your Hands and Snap Your Fingers." . . . And incidentally, Joe Rines, after his broadcast from the Mayfair the other evening, received a silver cup from an anonymous admirer, with these words engraved on it: "To Joe Rines for NOT playing 'Music Goes 'Round and Around'." . . . The Kappa Tau Phi Sorority of Northeastern University is holding its first event of 1936 at the Hotel Lenox on January 18 . . .

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BUSINESS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON OUTLOOK

Shares in U. S.
LESSER KNOWN FIRMS
Seen Good Buys

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. 13—After a setback on Monday, the stock market forged ahead last week to close one to two points higher. Bonds also gained considerably.

A large majority of stocks traded participated in the advance, and the market broadened out as to the number of issues appearing on the tape.

The most active stocks gained ground. We must again note, however, that the leadership in activity was none too good, as judged by ordinary standards, since it was concentrated on such low priced stocks at Commonwealth and Southern, Radio, R.K.O., and Packard.

In number of "points" gained, the most active issues hardly did as well as the averages, but being low priced they did well enough percentage-wise.

Many new highs were made—161 on Friday and 113 on Saturday. These included oils, coppers, steels, golds, low priced motors, railway and utility preferred stocks, and miscellaneous chemicals and manufacturing issues.

• • •

A good many of the more active stocks, any of the many making new highs, are not in the "averages." The public is coming into the market, and buying for cash, or on large margins, many low-priced issues. This tends to make the market as a whole better than the averages.

One composite average of 100 stocks made a new high, appreciably above the November peak. Another, which contains 50 stocks, is just at that peak. The Dow-Jones "industrials" are a little under their November high, while the rails and utilities made new highs on Wednesday, January 8.

All this goes to suggest mixed movements. The industrials look best to me. The "rails" act tired. The utilities present good possibilities, but are waiting on the TVA decision. (This may come today, and if favorable, will doubtless cause a rise.)

• • •

U. S. Steel fluctuates between 48 and 50. It seems to meet so much resistance at 50 that one wonders if it may not have to fall back to 46 in order to get a better start.

General Motors is stuck between 54 and 57 pending developments in the outlook for the automobile business in the next month or two.

Du Pont has held above 135 and acts as if headed up. Even American Can seems to have hit bottom around 131.

Atchison jumped from the 63-64 level to 69, where it is meeting resistance, and may have to react. The double top in American Telephone at 160 is plainly marked.

• • •

The best way to make money in stocks now is to find the less known industrial companies which are showing good earnings. I do not mean the very low priced, highly speculative issues about which you get tips. These should be avoided. But there are a good many medium-sized companies which manufacture staple commodities and are doing well and which you do not hear about in tips.

• • •

As I had pointed out in advance, the AAA decision adverse to the Raw Deal schemes is fundamentally bullish. It both makes capital more secure and holds living costs down. It promotes business confidence. Large crops at freely determined prices are best for all.

It is true that under present conditions, the decision is likely to release inflationary forces. Increased confidence will lead to a greater use of excessive idle funds. At the same time, the President will go ahead giving farm doles based on government credit, and that will increase the debt and drive us further toward inflation. So will the soldiers' bonus payments.

But this market has been essentially an inflation market from the beginning, and growing inflation is not going to hurt stocks for a good while yet.

In this connection, the weakness of the dollar in foreign exchange, and the rise in gold stocks, should be noted.

• • •

The technical position at present is not as strong as could be desired. The TVA decision, if announced today, may conceivably be disappointing to some. Some irregularity or even a moderate reaction would not be very surprising.

But the general situation as to industrial, oil and mining stocks which are sound and backed by fair earnings, looks bullish to me. As long as a good stock pays one per cent more than bank interest, and you can be sure about its earnings, why not buy it?

Port of Boston News

EUROPEAN MAIL

Closing of Foreign Section main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings, otherwise at 7.45 p. m. on day before.

S.S. Washington—Tuesday 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston

HIGH WATERS		LOW WATERS	
Time	Height	Time	Height
2:06 a. m.	8.9	8:06 a. m.	[illegible]
2:30 p. m.	9.1	8:32 p. m.	0.1

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook—Cloudy today with slowly rising temperature; probably light rain in the afternoon; much colder tonight.

MONDAY'S SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED TODAY

Acadia, Mahoney, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

Boemsterdyk (Dutch), New York via Norfolk, to Patterson, Wylde & Co. to furnish loading for Rotterdam. Docked at Pier 4, East Boston.

Birmingham City, Green, San Francisco Dec. 11, Los Angeles 13th, Colon 2nd via Baltimore and New York to Norton, Lilly & Co. Docked at 51 House Mystic Wiggin Terminal.

El Occidente, Campbell, Houston Jan. 3, and Galveston 4th, via New York 12th, with merchandise to Southern Pacific Morgan Lines. Up and docked at Pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

Isaac T. Mann, Respess, Norfolk, with coal for Pocahontas Fuel Co. Up and anchored in the stream before 8 for Mystic wharf.

Juniata, Kendrick, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at Pier 2, South Boston.

Laconia (Br.), Oram, Liverpool Jan. 4 and Cobh 5th, with merchandise and passengers to Cunard White Star Limited. Docked at Pier 3, East Boston.

Lehigh, Henke, Manchester Dec. 22, and Liverpool 31st, to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Anchored at quarantine 7:50 last night and left there at 7 this morning for Berth 9, Army Base.

Ontario, Kauserud, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Arrived Pier 2, South Boston.

Colonial Beacon (motor barge), Churchill, Providence, and docked at 11 last night at Colonial Beacon Oil Co. to load and return.

Vedal 2, Olsen, Bayonne, N. J., with oil and docked at Tidewater Oil Co., [illegible]

Sonillep (tug), Providence, for barge Mary J. Sheridan, for New York.

Nathaniel P. Doane (tug), Sandwich, to return with the [illegible] Jupiter.

Acadia, New York.

Laconia, New York.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.

Plattsburg, Socony (motor barges), Portland.

Colonial Beacon, Providence.

Sonillep (tug), towing barge Mary J. Sheridan, New York.

DUE TODAY

Evanger (Nor.), Rotterdam Dec. 13, via Antwerp, for New Haven coal pier.

Regina, San Francisco, etc., via New York, pier 1, South Boston, and pier 40 Mystic, Charlestown.

I. J. Drake, Baton Rouge Jan. 6, for Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

Tria (Nor.), Porto Tarafa Jan. 6, to anchor.

Tennessee (Dan.), Copenhagen, etc., pier 45 Mystic, Charlestown.

City of Birmingham (Br.), Calcutta and Colombo via St. John, N. B., pier 2, East Boston.

DUE TOMORROW

Cities Service Denver, Corpus Christi, for Cities Service Refg. Co., Braintree.

Claire Lilley (Br.), Mariupol via Bermuda where she put in.

Rhexenor (Br.), Hong Kong, etc., berth 2 Army Base.

Saint John, New York, India Wharf.

Sewalls Point, Baltimore, for Everett.

BULLS Do Quite WELL
INFLATION HAS INSIDE TRACK

By Brodan Wall

New York, Jan. 13 (US)—The stock market has now had a week of the new Congress and, everything considered, the bulls can't complain. Inflation was expected and the session starts off with great promise in that direction.

Right off the bat, the bonus was given right of way. The House passed it by overwhelming vote and the Senate seems impressed by the political pressure behind the bill.

A billion dollars of inflation is involved in the measure—a fairly good start for inflationists.

On the heels of the bonus, other proposals quickly were presented to Congress for spending vast sums of money. One senator frankly declared his belief that only currency issuance could offset the deflationary influence of the AAA decision. Silverites are yet to be heard from, and they always have inflation ambitions.

• • •

The President himself encouraged hopes that vast sums are yet to be spent.

He could give no estimate of the amount that would be spent for relief, beyond a rough guess it would be from one to three million dollars.

Whatever the sum, it will represent a deficit in the budget.

Advance of stocks in the past week was exceedingly modest when stretched against the inflation winds.

The dollar reflected a widespread international nervousness over possible inflation here. Foreigners seemed to feel the AAA decision held more importance than many in this country were willing to concede.

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Immediately after the decision, it was announced that the President had extended for another year his power to devalue the dollar another 15 per cent.

Simultaneously, the stabilization fund was also extended one year.

It is this fund which gives the government power to influence all world currencies either in depreciating the dollar or making its international value rise.

The administration by this action plainly expressed unwillingness to tie itself to the 59-cent dollar.

This continues the possibility of further devaluation. At least the power is there.

NATURAL Recovery SOUGHT
AUSTRALIA SETS EXAMPLE

By George Kennedy
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Jan. 13 (INS)—Australia met the depression by a tightening of the belt, rigid governmental economy and mutual sacrifices.

Today, the continent down under has recovered from the economic storm and is facing the future with confidence.

These assertions came today from Sir Wallace Bruce, former mayor of Adelaide, who especially wants it understood that Australia is now a nation with representation at Geneva—not a mere dominion.

Improved world wheat and wool prices, reduction of former high income taxes, a balanced budget and restoration of drastic wage cuts were cited by Sir Wallace as salient factors in Australia's economic recovery.

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He wants, however, no invidious comparisons with the United States conceding that this nation's problems are unknown to him since this is his first visit to "the States."

"Cordiality, open friendliness and courtesy to a stranger," are peculiar American attributes which most impress Sir Wallace. He said:

"Why look at this beautiful dish of hot house grapes and other fruit. It arrived on my breakfast tray this morning with a neat little card from the hotel manager. It's typical of the way you do everything."

• • •

Sir Wallace acted as consultant for the committee which formulated the premier plan which solved Australia's woes.

As he explained it, the plan called first for reduction of all interest paid by the government to about 4 per cent, then reduction on interest on private loans and mortgages, then general reductions in rent and most all other fixed charges paid by the individual, and then general salary and wage cuts which averaged about 20 per cent.

"We were all in the same boat," he said, "capital, labor and the primary producers. So we decided we all would have to make sacrifices. The plan was generally accepted and I must say it worked very well."

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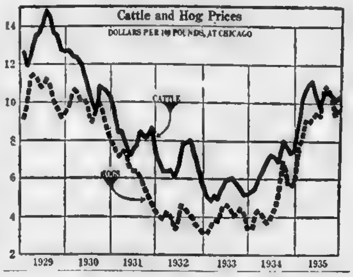
The budget was balanced and the wage cuts later removed.

CATTLE PRICES
HIGHER IN '35
Boosted by Shortages in Supply



Cattle and hog prices were substantially higher in 1935; in fact, the highest since 1929 and 1930. Both were materially boosted by shortages in the supply.

The high point for cattle prices during 1935 was reached in May, at $11.20 a hundred pounds, according to the "National Provisioner," and closed the year at about $10.

Hog prices made their 1935 top in September, at $10.95, closing the year at $9.30.

From the 1933 low points to the last month of 1935, cattle prices gained 108 per cent, and hog prices rose 200 per cent.

RAPID RECOVERY IN

STEEL OPERATIONS
Increase 2 Points to 51½ PC.

Steel demand has recovered rapidly since the holidays, gains are well distributed and comparatively little effect on the agricultural markets has yet developed from the downfall of the AAA, says "Steel."

Steel works operations last week advanced two points to 51½ per cent. Chicago was up 4½ to 51½ per cent, Pittsburgh two to 40 per cent, eastern Pennsylvania 1½ to 35½, and New England 8 to 83 per cent. Birmingham dropped 15 to 41, Cleveland 12 to 60 per cent, Wheeling 2 to 68 per cent and others were unchanged.

Producers estimate pig iron shipments this month will be 60 per cent of December's, so that a decline in production seems inevitable.

Scrap is moving slowly, but, significant of the general market strength, "Steel's" scrap composite is unchanged for the fourth consecutive week, suggesting fresh demand may again lift prices.

Final figures on December ingot production show a daily average of 123,272 tons, up 1.6 per cent, exceeding even that in December, 1929, and the largest for the month since 1928 with 160,728 tons. Total for December was 3,081,807, against 3,153,247 in November. The year's output was 33,425,576 tons, a gain of 30.6 per cent.

"Steel's" iron and steel price composite is up 2 cents to $33.33 on some adjustments in scrap, while the finished steel index is unchanged at $53.70.

Aircraft Business Volume Mounting

Prospective business for the aircraft industry at this time for military purposes alone amounts to approximately $113,000,000, the figure being arrived at by taking the total of the 1937 federal budgets, amounting to $67,170,045, and the $45,853,660 contained in the current budget.

The 1937 budget authorizes $22,250,000 for navy airplane purchases and the War Department carries cash to the amount of $31,279,525 for new airplanes, $5,640,520 for spare engines and authority to contract for an additional $8,000,000 worth of new planes.

Estimates are made that the aggregate volume, including commercial business, will run to about $185,000,000.

Since this volume of business does not take into consideration requirements for commercial operations, it is obvious that the industry faces a period of great activity that will probably entail plant expansions and some financing operations.

Peerless Corp.

Peerless Corp. reports for fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1935, net loss of $226,655, against net loss of $172,862 in preceding year.

Curb Mart Prices Are Irregular

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—Quiet strength in the Utility issues was the sole feature of Curb market trading today.

Changes were narrow throughout the list, and few scattered losses among metals and industrials injected a tinge of irregularity.

Fractional improvement was shown in Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson, Cities Service and American Gas. Colts Fire arms continued a favorite in the specialty group, working up another 1¾ points under limited demand.

Losers included Lake Shore Mines, American Cyanamid "B," Sherwin Williams and Pioneer Gold.

Bar Silver

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged from Friday, January 10, at 49¾.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$16,000,000
Boston clearance	$28,000,000

EXPERTS Weigh AAA FLOP
FARM GAINS HELD CERTAIN

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
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New York, Jan. 13—Buyers and sellers at the speculative market place by their acts last week were expressing their reaction to the judicial smashup of the foundations of the New Deal, rather than seeking to evaluate the desirability of keeping farm income at working parity.

As a matter of fact, some canny analysts took the view, that, no matter which of the two political parties wins at the November election, there will be a constructive farm program.

Of course, the effort to bring the farmer in line long antedated the New Deal. The Hoover farm board was another approach to the same objective. The Hoover method, which put the government into a speculative position, was unsuccessful, though even that unsatisfactory technique would have looked decisively better if nature had co-operated with a drought.

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Irrespective of politics and judicial niceties, it does appear that the outstanding helpful development since March, 1933, has been the raising of farm prices toward parity, creating the basis for a fuller exchange of goods and services among the principal social and economic groups, which, under conditions of approximate parity, give unemployment to one another.

In the past, we have frequently had working parities, which made for a vast circulation of goods and services, without the regimentation and the costly bureaucracy of the AAA.

Since the war period, the natural adjustment has been rendered the more difficult because of the artificial expansion of cultivated farm acreage during the war in order to meet the abnormal demand for supplies from belligerents.

In the post-war period, European countries, returning to wheat production, dumped additional wheat acreage on the world, and created a worldwide disequilibrium between supply and demand.

Moreover, tendencies toward self containment along national and British imperial lines resulted in a gradual attempt on the part of foreign countries to free themselves of dependence on us for the bulk of the cotton supply.

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Ever since 1890, we were slowly tending to produce a gradually reduced proportion of the total world consumption of cotton. Then the heavy loading up by the world with American cotton at 1932 bargain prices, plus the subsequent American price raising program, resulted in the last two years in a quickening of the tempo of outside competition in cotton.

In cereals and in hogs, the planned scarcity was followed by a natural scarcity, resulting from the drought, and as a result there has been in the last year unusually large imports of cereals and livestock.

In this confused situation, free forces of supply and demand have been unloosened by the Supreme Court decision, and the level of agricultural income has again been thrown into the arena of speculation.

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Politics still complicates the economic setting. Apart from the agricultural decision, Congress injects a new factor in the bonus issue. From a business and financial standpoint, the payment of a cash bonus at this time must be construed as an inflationary factor. If it were taken out of earmarked relief money, however, the economic effect of this new factor would be minimized.

One observer remarks that "only drought, boll weevil, and rust will be considered constitutional crop controllers." That hardly describes the array of alternatives. There are of course possibilities of state legislation, in voluntary effort by farmers to attune supply to demand, and in federal legislation along constitutional lines.

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Benefits, of course, constituted only 8 per cent of the 1934 total farm income, and in 1935 only 6 per cent. Moreover, it has been estimated that the crops restricted by the AAA yielded only 25 per cent of the 1935 gross income.

Meat and dairy products, which were unrestricted this year, bulk large.

Accordingly, some estimate a further increase in 1936 in farm gross income. Cotton, with its large carry-over, is apparently the crop which chiefly relied on a political crutch.

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Business is still in a period of seasonal recession, but is running about 15 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year.

If farm income can be maintained at the current level, further overall business improvement is indicated.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AIR INV cv pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
Ala Gt Sou	38½	38	38½
Alum Co Am	102	97½	101
Alum Co pf (1½)	116½	116	116½
Alum Ind (.40)	11½	11½	11½
Alum Ltd	50½	50½	50¼
Am Beverage	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Am Cit P&L B	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am Cyan B (.50e)	34¼	34¼	34¼
Am & For Pow war	4½	4½	4½
Am Gas & El (1.40)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Am Gas & E pf (6)	109	109	109
Am Gen	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Am Gen $2 pf	[illegible]	35¼	35¼
Am Hard Rub	41¼	41¼	41¼
Am Light & T (1.20)	18	18	18
Am Lgt & Tr pf (1.50)	30	30½	30
Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Meter	22½	22½	22½
Am Sup Power	3⅛	3	3⅛
Am Sup P pf	49½	48	49½
Ang Wapp (.20)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Appal El P pf (7)	105	105	105
Arctur Rad Tube	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ark Nat Gas	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Ark Nat Gas A	4	4	4
Ark Nat Gas pf	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
Art Met Wks (.10a)	9⅛	9¼	9¼
As G & E	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
As G & E A	1½	1⅝	1½
As G & E war	1-16	1-16	1-16
As G & E pf	6⅝	6	6⅝
Atl Cst Fish	11¼	11¼	11¼
Atlas Corp (.50e)	13	13¼	13¼
Atlas Corp war	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
BABCOCK & WIL (.40)	78	74¾	78
Bickfords pf (2½)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Black & Decker	[illegible]	25¼	25¼
Bliss E W	17	17¼	17¼
Blue Ridge (.13¾e)	3½	3¼	3⅜
Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	48½	47⅞	48½
Bohack 1st pf	45	45	45
Bridgpt Mach	13¼	13⅛	13¼
Brill pf	31	31	31
Br Am Oil cou (.80)	21⅝	21½	21¼
Brown F Dist	6⅝	6⅛	6¼
Buckeye P L (3)	41	41	41
Buff N&E P pf (1.60)	25	25	25
Burco war	¼	¼	¼
Butler Bros	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
CAB & WIRE A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Can & Wire B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Can Ind Alc A	10	10	10
Can Marc Wire	2½	2¼	2½
Carib Syn	3¼	3	[illegible]
Carrier Corp	11	11	11
Catalin Am	10½	10½	10½
Celanese pf (7)	113	113	[illegible]
Cen St E	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cen St E 7 pf	35	35	35
Childs pf	46	44⅞	45
Cities Service	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cities Serv pf	43⅞	43	43⅞
City Auto Stps (.60)	15⅝	14½	14⅝
Cleve Tract	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Club Al Uten	3	3	3
Colon Oil	1½	1½	1½
Colts Pat F (1a)	66	64½	64¾
Colum G & E pf (5)	96½	96⅛	96⅛
Colum O & G vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Comwlth & So war	⅛	7-16	7-16
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	15½	15½	15½
Comm Wat Svc	1½	1½	1½
Como Mines	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Compo Sh M (½)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Cons Aire	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Cons Cop Min	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Cons G & E Bal (3.60)	81½	81½	81½
Cooper-Bess	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
Coop-Bess pf	35	35	35
Cord Corp	7¼	7	7
Cosden O Me	2¼	2	2
Cosden Oil Me pf	10	9⅝	10
Creole Pet (.50e)	22½	21½	22
Crocker Wh	13½	13⅛	13⅛
Croft Brewing	15-16	13-16	15-16
Crown C Pet	2	2	2
Cust Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
DETROIT GR IR (.20e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Dohler D Cast	28⅝	28½	28⅝
Dow Chem (2)	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Driver-Harris pf (7)	106	106	106
Dubilier Con	1	1	1
Duval Tex	9	9	9
EAST GAS & F	7¼	7	7
East G&F 6 pf (6)	55½	54	55
East G & F pr pf (4½)	72½	71	72½
East Sta Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
East Sta B pf	23	23	23
Easy Wash MB (½)	7	7	7
Eisler Elec	4	4	4
El Bond & Sh	17⅝	17	17⅝
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	77½	76½	77½
El Pow As A	8½	8½	8½
El P & L 2d pf A	21½	21½	21½
Elect Sh pf (3h)	92	92	92
Emp G & F 8 pf	49	49	49
Emp G & F 6½ pf	44	44	44
EMSCO Der & Equip (1a)	17½	17½	17½
Equity Corp	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Eureka Pipe (4)	50	40	40
Ex-cello A & T	23½	23½	23⅝
FAIRCHILD AV	7½	7½	7½
Falstaff Brew	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Fidelio Brew	9-16	9-16	9-16
Fisk Rub	7	7	7
Flintkote A (1)	40	40	40
Ford M Can A (¼e)	26	25⅝	25⅝
Ford Mot Ltd (.177e)	8⅞	8¾	8¾
GEN ALLOYS	3⅞	3½	3⅞
Gen Fireprfg (.10g)	16¼	16¼	16¼
Gen Invest war	5-32	5-32	5-32
Gen Tele	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Glen Alden (1)	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Globe Und (.80e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Gold Seal Elec	9-16	½	9-16
Gorh Mfg vtc (1a)	21½	21½	21½
Grand Rap V (½)	11⅝	11½	11½
Gray Tel P S (2e)	23⅛	23⅛	23¼
Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	128	128	128
Groc Str vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	80	79½	80
HALL LAMP (.20e)	7½	7¼	7¼
Hartman Tob	2	2	2
Harvard Brew	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Hecla Min (.40)	11¼	11	11¼
Helena Rubin	2¼	2	2¼
Htr Walker	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Htr Walker pf (1)	18½	18	18
Holling Gold (.65a)	13⅝	[illegible]	13⅝
Horn & Hard pf (7)	107⅝	107	107
Hud Bay M&S (1)	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Humble Oil (1)	60	[illegible]	60
Hygrade Fd	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
ILL P&L 6% PF	40	40	40
Imp Oil Can (½a)	21⅝	21½	21⅝
Imp Oil Ca reg (½a)	21½	21½	21½
Indus Fin vtc	3	3	3
Ind Pipe Line (.30a)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Ins Co N Am (2a)	80	79	80
Int M[illegible] war	4	4	4
Internal Pet (1½a)	35	34½	34½
Inter Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Inter Util B	15-16	[illegible]	15-16
Inters Hos (2)	30½	30½	30½
Inters Pw Del pf	23	23	23
Irving Air Ch (.60a)	16⅛	16	16⅛
Ital Superglow A	1	1	1
JER CEN P&L 7 PF (7)	80	80	80
Jonas & Naum	2½	2	2½
Jones & Lau Stl	32½	32	32
KINGSB BREW	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Kirby Pet (.20e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Krueger Brew	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
LAKE SHORE M (2A)	54⅝	53¾	54
Lakey Fdy & M	6½	6¼	6¼
Lefcourt Real	4⅝	4	4⅝
Lehigh C&N (.80)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Leonard Oil	¾	11-16	[illegible]
Lockheed Airc	8	8	8
Lone Star Gas (.70g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Long Is Lt	4⅛	4	4
Long Is L pf (7)	75	75	75
Loudon Pack (½)	7½	7½	7
Louis L & E (.40)	16⅛	16	16
Lynch Corp (2)	32⅞	30	32
McCORD RAD B	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
McWill Dredg (2a)	50⅝	50	50
Mapes Cons (2)	25¼	25	25¼
Maryland Cas	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Masonite (.50e)	72½	70½	71¼
Massey Harris	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Memph N Gas (.10e)	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Michigan G&O	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Michigan Sug	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mid St Pet A vtc	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
Mid St Pet B vtc	1	1	1
Mid West Util	¼	3-16	¼
Mock J Vosh (1)	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
Mohawk-Hud 2nd pf	52¼	51	52
Molybdenum	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Montg Ward A (7)	143½	143½	143½
Mount Prod (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Mueller Brass (.80)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
NAT BELLAS HESS	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Nat Fuel G (1)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Nat Invest	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Leather	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Nat P&L pf (6)	79½	79	79
Nat Rub Mch	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nat Service	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nat Sve pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Sug Ref (2)	23	23	23
Nat Trans (¼e)	14	14	14
Nat Un Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝
Nelson (H)	14	13⅝	14
N H Clock	9	9	9
N Mex&Ariz	1½	1½	1½
NY Wat Svc pf	68	68	68
Niag Hud Pow	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Niag Hud B war	2	2	2
Niag Sh Md B (.02e)	8½	8	8½
Niles-Bem-P	35	34½	35
Noma Elec	4	4	4
Nor Am Lt & Pow	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Nor Am L & P pf	39½	39½	39⅝
Nor St P A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Novadel Ag (2)	35	35	35⅝
OHIO BRASS B (1)	30½	30½	30½
Ohio Oil pf (6)	105¼	105¼	105¼
Outbrd Mot B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
PAC EASTERN	5	5	5
Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	29	29	29
Pac Tin spec (2a)	49	49	49½
Pan-Am Air (¼g)	49½	48½	49
Pantepec Oil	3⅝	3½	3½
Parke Davis (2.20a)	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Park Rust-Pr (1½)	77⅝	77	77
Pender Gr A (3½)	37	37	37
Pennroad (.20e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Pepperell (3)	66½	66½	66½
Phila Co (1)	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
Phoenix Sec	4½	4½	4½
Pie Baking vtc (.15g)	11½	11½	11½
Pioneer Gold (.80)	11⅜	11	11
Pitney-Bowes (.20a)	8½	8⅛	8½
Pitts Lake E (2½a)	71½	71½	71½
Potrero Sugar	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Powdrell & Alex (¼e)	32½	32½	32½
Premier Gld (.12a)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Prod Roy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Propper McCall	15-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pub Svc Ind $7 pr pf	42¼	42¼	42¼
Pug Sd P 5 pf	56	55	56
Pug Sd P 6 pf	26½	26	26
RELIABLE STRS	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Reynolds Inv	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Rich Oil pf	2⅝	2½	2½
Root Pet	7	6⅞	7
Rossia Intl	7-16	7-16	7-16
Russeks F Ave	13½	13⅜	13½
ST REGIS PAP	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Salt Cr Con (.17e)	1	15-16	15-16
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
Savoy Oil	3½	3⅝	3⅝
Scovill Mfg (1)	36½	35¾	36
Segal Lock	1½	1⅛	1½
Selected Indus	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sel Ind (al ctf) (3½)	85	85	85
Seton Leather	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Shattuck Denn	5	5	5
Sherwin Wms Can Ltd	19	19	19
Sherwin Wms (4)	125	124	124
Sherw-Wms AA pf (6)	108½	108½	108½
Smith C-rona vtc	20	20	20
Sonotone	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
So Am G&Pl (.20e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
So Penn Oil (1.60)	34½	34½	34½
Squ D Co A pf (2.20)	31⅞	31	31⅞
Stand Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
St Oil Ky (1)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
St Oil Neb	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
St Oil Ohio	23	23	23
$St Pow & Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
St Pow & L B	3	3	3
Stand Sil-Lead (.01a)	9-16	9-16	9-16
Starrett	9-16	½	9-16
Starrett pf	4	3⅞	4
Sunray Oil	3	3	3
Sunshine Mng (2)	22¼	21⅝	22¼
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
TAGGART	6½	6½	6½
Tampa E (2.24)	37	36⅝	36⅝
Tastyeast A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Technicolor	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Teck-Hugh G (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	6⅛	6	6
Texon Oil (.60)	7½	7½	7⅝
Toledo Ed 6 pf (6)	103	103	103
Trans-Lux (.20e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Tri-Cont war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Tubize Chat	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Tung-Sol Lamp	12	11⅝	12
Tung-Sol Lamp pf new	15	15	15
UNITED AIRC WAR	16	16	16
Unit Chem	10	10	10
Unit Corp war	2	2	2
Unit Dry Docks	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
United Gas	4⅝	4½	4½
Unit Gas pf	88½	87½	88½
Un Lt & Pow A	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Un Lt & Pow B	7½	7½	7½
Ut Lt & P cv pf	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	84½	84	84
U S & I Sec pf (¼k)	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
U S Elec Pr	½	⅝	7-16
U S Foil B (.60)	23	22⅝	22⅝
U S Lines pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
U S Radiator	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Unit Verde (¼g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Wall Paper	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Utility Equities	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Util Pr & Lt	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ut P & L pf	18	18	18
Utility & Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util & Ind pf	4½	4	4½
VENEZUEL PET	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
WALKER MIN	3¼	3¼	3¼
Wayne Pump	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
West Va C & C	4⅛	4⅛	4½
West Air Exp	5	5	5
West Tab & Sta vtc (1e)	16½	16	16½
Westvaco Ch pf (7)	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Wil-Low Caf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Wil-Low Caf pf	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Wilson Jones (2)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Wolverine Port Cem	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Woodley Pet (.40)	8	7⅞	8
Woolwth Ltd (.739e) xd	29¼	29⅛	29⅛
Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅝	8½	8⅝
YUKON GOLD	3⅛	3	3⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Ala Pow 4½s 67	84	83½	83½
Am G&E 5s 2028	107¼	107¼	107¼
Am P & L 6s 2016	95	94⅝	95
As Elec 4½s 53	58¼	57¼	58¼
As G & E 5s 50	33½	32½	33⅛
As G&E 5s 68	33	32	33
As G&E 4½s 49C	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝
Baldw Loc 6s 38 xw	75⅛	74⅝	74⅝
Bell T Can 5s 57 B	117	117	117
Car P & L 5s 56	99½	98⅝	99½
Cen Ill P S 4½s 67F	96⅝	96½	96⅝
Cen P & L 5s 56	85½	85	85½
Cen St El 5½s 54	68⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Cen St El 5s 48	67½	67	67
Cities Ser 5s 50	72	71½	72
Cit S P & L 5½s 49	68½	68	68½
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	68⅝	68¼	68⅝
Comwl Ed 4s 81 F	107	107	107
Conn Riv P 5s 52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Con Gas Ut 6s 43	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
Cont G&E 5s 58A	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Det C Gas 6s 50B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Elec P&L 5s 2030	77⅝	77	77⅝
Emp O&R 5½s 42	87¼	86½	86½
Fla P&L 5s 54	95⅛	94⅝	95
Gatin P 5s 56	93½	93½	93½
Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	82¼	82¼	82¼
Geo Pow 5s 67	98½	97⅝	97⅝
Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	89½	89	89
Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	97	96⅝	97
Ill Pow & L 6s 53	104	103¾	103¾
Ind Svc 5s 50	69½	69½	69
Indnaps Gas 5s 52	95½	95⅛	95½
Ind P&L 5s 57 A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Can Pac 6s 42	111½	111½	111½
Int Sec Am 5s 47	101½	101½	101½
Inters Pow 5s 52	73⅝	72½	73⅝
Inters Pow 5s 57	85⅛	85¼	85½
Jer Cen P&L 4½s 61C	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
Ky Util 5s 69 I	97	97	97
Ky Util 5s 61 H	97	97	97
Lehigh PS 6s 2026A	109	109	109
Mass Gas 5s 55	94½	94	94
Nat Pub S 5s 78 ctf	19½	19⅛	19⅛
Nevada Cal E 5s 56	91	90⅝	90⅝
N Eng G&E 5s 50	76½	76	76½
N Eng G&E 5s 47	76½	76¼	76½
N Eng Pow 5½s 54	93	92⅝	93
NY Pow&Lt 4½s 67	106½	106½	106½
NY St E&G 4½s 80	103¼	102⅝	103¼
Ohio Edis 5s 60	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Pac P&L 5s 55	[illegible]	87⅝	88
Pen Cen P&L 4½s 77	101⅛	101½	101½
Pen Gas L&C 4s 81B	92	91⅝	92
Pen Gas L&C 6s 57C	105½	105½	105½
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	92⅝	91⅝	91⅝
Pug Sd P&L 4½s 50D	84	84	84
Shaw W&P 4½s 67A	102¼	102¼	102¼
S E P&L 6s 2025A	103	102½	103
Stand G&E 6s 35	73	73	73
Stand G&E 6s 35 cvt	73	73	73
Stand G&E 6s 51	71	70½	70⅝
Stand P&L 6s 57	70	70	70
Superpwr Ill 4½s 68	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Tex El S 5s 60	101	100⅝	101
Tex P&L 5s 56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Twin CRT 5½s 52A	78⅝	78⅝	76⅝
Un L&P 6s 75	80⅝	80	80⅝
Un L & Ry 5½s 52	86	85⅝	85⅝
Waldorf-Ast 7s 54	23	23	23
West Tex Ut 5s 57A	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞

CAMPAIGN TO Stabilize Wages

Manchester, N. H., Jan 13 (INS)—Members of the Woolen and Worsted Federation of America today had voted a per capita tax on themselves to finance a spring campaign to force manufacturers to adopt the federation's program to stabilize wages, decrease hours and make the machine load uniform.

Textile operatives from New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and aCnada were represented at the annual convention.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	January 13 Bid	January 13 Asked	Prev bid
Bos Safe D & Tr	$†16	280	...	280
First National	2	49¾	51¼	49¾
Merchants	12	385	...	385
National Rockland	2	44	49	44
National Shawmut	1	30⅝	32¼	30⅝
New Eng Trust*	†30	400	...	400
Second National	4	130	...	130
State St Trust*	8	240	255	235
U S Trust	‡.50	18	20	18¼
Webster & Atlas	†1	37	...	37

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

NEW ENGLAND

Seeks New SHIPPING Services

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

A New England group is petitioning Secretary of Commerce Roper and the trustees of the United States Shipping Board Merchant Marine Fleet Corp. for recognition.

Immediate establishment of steamship service from Portland, Providence and Boston to London and Hamburg is sought.

The petitioners state that the steamship lines originally established by the Shipping Board and eventually sold to private individuals are now dominated or controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad and other rail-carriers. These companies, it is asserted, are primarily interested in routing traffic through ports other than Boston.

• • •

The New England group further states that Gulf, South Atlantic and North Atlantic ports have received appropriations from the shipping board for the establishment and maintenance, at great expense to the government, of steamship services from these ports operated by local interests. They ask for similar treatment for these New England ports. Thus the northeast once again fights for recognition of her natural harbors, with their proximity to Europe. It is a fight in which every business man should interest himself. For New England prosperity can not only be speeded but made the stronger by accelerating water borne commerce. The ramifications are tremendous and industry as well as rail carriers stand to benefit from favorable action.

• • •

Notebook: Some very nice things are being said of Electric Bond & Share . . . All, we assume, predicated on favorable court decisions . . . Atchison has finally broken a trend line on the point and figure charts that extends downward from the 1933 top . . . Even so the issue has now reached a level where a 5 to 7-point reaction would do it more good than harm . . . Baking issues have rushed back into favor... Continental Baking "A," for example, is estimated to benefit about $10 per share by elimination of processing taxes.

• • •

Writing a Monday morning market opinion is one of the more difficult jobs these days of Supreme Court noon day decisions. However, without allowance for what happened at noon today, the market is plainly in need of a rest and should get it this week. Under cover of the rise last week there was a heavy note characterized by the labored action of certain groups. A dip in here should not necessarily be given bearish interpretation. Rather should it be looked on as part and parcel of the irregularly higher trend we anticipate.

• • •

Shorts: Bond action does not portray inflation-mindedness . . . industrial, rail and foreign averages compiled by the Associated Press climbed last week—the first two rather steeply—and while the utility average turned in a good performance and the final sessions of the week revealed a slackened pace, the result was satisfactory. Here is our guess on the Radio plan . . . Retire the preferred "A," fold the common stock one for two, and give preferred "B" stockholders new common in lieu of back dividends . . . But it is just a guess.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Tel	158⅝	157¾	157⅞	— ¾
Boston Elev...	67	66½	67	..
B & M 1st B st	11½	11½	11½	
Copper Range	7	7	7	— ¼
E Boston Co..	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
East G & F ..	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
do pf	54¼	53½	53½	— ⅞
do pr pf	73	71½	72	+ 1
East Mass adj	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
do 1st	34	34	34	..
E Mass pf B.	11	11	11	..
East S S	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅝
East S S pf...	54¾	54¾	54¾	..
Edison Elec ..	157¾	157	157	..
Ed Elec pt pd	54⅜	53½	54	— ½
Empl Group .	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅜
Fl Nat Strs ..	47⅝	47	47⅝	+ ¼
Gen Capital ..	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Hathaway 'B'.	2½	2¼	2¼	..
Hathaway pf.	35	34⅞	35	+ 5
Helvetia Oil...	75c	75c	75c	+ 14c
Isle Royale...	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Loew's Bost..	10	10	10	..
Mergenthaler.	40	40	40	
New Haven ...	4⅞	4¼	4½	⅛
North Butte...	54c	51c	54c	+ 9c
Old Colony RR	55¾	55	55¾	.
Old Dominion..	58c	57c	58c	+ 2c
Shawmut Assn	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
United Fruit..	68⅛	67⅝	67⅞	..
Un Gas Corp.	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
United Shoe...	84⅝	84	84	— ⅞
Unit Shoe pf	39½	39½	39½	..
Utah Apex....	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
Utah Metal....	86c	83c	86c	+ 6c
Warren Bros..	6	5¾	6	..

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	115.9	115.9	115.9
Treas 3¼s 43-45	106.11	106.11	106.11
Treas 4s 44 54	111.9	111.8	111.9
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June..	108	108	108
Treas 3-s 43-47	108.26	108.26	108.26
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch..	108.10	108.10	108.10
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	105.29	105.29	105.29
Treas 3⅛s 49-52	104.1	104.1	104.1
Treas 3s 46-48	103.9	103.8	103.8
Treas 3s 51-55	103.3	102.31	103.2
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	100.12	100.10	100.10
Treas 3¼s 43-47	101.13	101.13	101.13
Fed Fm Mg 3¼s 42-47..	100.22	100.22	100.22
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 49	101.16	101.16	101.15
Hom Ow Ln 2¾s 39-49	99.30	99.29	99.30

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 2,400,000
Saturday's Sales 7,640,000

Last Sale Printed
On Tape at 3:06

Sales in One Hundreds

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Payable in stock ... extra ... (g) ... On account of accumulation. (g) 4 per cent in stocks. (m) Special. (n) Paid in 1934. (r) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Dividend rates in dollars in parentheses ... Extra dividends published through regular dividend period.

STOCKS Irregular AT END

PACKING, OIL SHARES GO UP

New York, Jan. 13 — Packing, oil and specialty issues pushed ahead in today's stock market.

Supreme Court rulings apparently had little influence on the list, as a whole, although failure of the high tribunal to render a TVA decision caused most of the utilities to sacrifice early advances.

Commodities were mixed. Cotton steadied following dismissal of the first Bankhead act case.

The more active share gainers of fractions to a point or more included Wilson & Co., Armour, Swift, Sparks-Withington, Houston Oil, Ohio Oil, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Santa Fe. A decline of 8 points was suffered by Air Reduction, and Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Smelting and Anaconda were easier.

The late tone was slightly irregular.

Efforts of the administration to whip into shape a substitute for the invalidated AAA were being watched closely in the financial district.

Proposals to settle the soldiers' bonus by means of "baby bonds," without the imposition of new taxes, were also studied by banking quarters.

At the same time the revival of European fears of American inflation, while not particularly disturbing to the Wall Street sector, were not being neglected by foreign observers in their summation of speculative and investment factors.

Further signs of recovery were seen by the magazine Steel, which reported that demand for the heavy metal has improved considerably since the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

It was also noted that consumer buying of automobiles, thus far this month, has not slackened and motor company executives were predicting that retail deliveries, in the East at least, will be maintained at December levels.

Followers of the oil stocks, while holding that the advance of crude prices in the mid-continent field is justified by the better statistical position of the industry, were not so sure that increased gasoline rates can be supported. It was not overlooked that the production of crude petroleum last week increased substantially.

A survey of the National Industrial Conference Board disclosed that the cost of living of wage earners is continuing to rise.

The largest advances from November to December, it was said, were in food and rents. At the close of the year living costs were estimated at 5 per cent above those of December, 1934.

B. C. FORBES

Upward TREND MOVES Briskly

By B. C. Forbes

Removal of the "New Deal's" main agricultural pillar, following removal of its main industrial pillar, has not, to the astonishment of its sponsors, brought national collapse.

Wheat closed the week higher than before the Supreme Court nullified AAA; corn held its own; so did pork. The most notable change was in flour which declined very substantially, a fact not objectionable to ordinary folks who have been hit by the rise in the cost of living inflicted by the "processing taxes" now barred as unconstitutional.

Food prices during 1935 increased fully 11 per cent, whereas the total cost of living advanced only 5 per cent.

How the country, as whole, interprets this latest blow against New Deal policies is reflected also by substantial advance in security prices.

Nullification of NRA, instead of precipitating the chaos predicted by bureaucrats, marked a new chapter in America's economic recovery.

Events may prove that the abolition of AAA, with its philosophy of restriction and destruction, will mark another important step towards return to normalcy, return to healthy activity, return to faith that the national emergency has definitely passed.

That Washington will institute steps to provide aid for farmers on a more rational—and constitutional—basis seems certain. In view of the drastic diminution in agricultural surpluses brought about by drought, destruction and restriction the status of American agriculture has greatly improved.

• • •

Evidence accumulates that America is determinedly marching steadily, even if slowly, toward recovery and that this basic trend will continue regardless of any and all political discouragements.

As this trend gains further momentum, public opinion will veer from endorsement of further governmental experiments disturbing to confidence. Our latest boom, our latest depression and our latest creeping towards recovery all have followed well defined precedents.

Logically, we may now look for an upward underlying trend, even though it may be of the saw-tooth pattern.

Logically, we may look also for subsiding of political quakery in response to changing public opinion.

Shell Transport

Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd., has decided not to pay an interim common dividend for the year 1935. Similar action was taken in November, 1934. For 1934 a final dividend of 12½ per cent was declared in May, 1935.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00..	146.63—.08	42.63—.05	30.66+.30
12:00..	146.64—.08	42.60—.08	30.71+.35
1:00..	146.38—.35	42.76+.08	30.46+.10
2:00..	146.41—.32	42.97+.29	30.47+.11

Change figured from previous closing average.

New York Bond Market

CORPORATION BONDS

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Thirteen-year-old Francis Spano of 11 Kilsyth road, Medford, sends us this microphonic impression of Adventurer Gibbons sending his cordial greeting over the air waves.

Francis sent another sketch that did not get into print, so he tried this one on us—with better success. Glad you are enjoying the stories, Artist Spano! Many thanks,

The Editor.

Just Out For Air!

Cambridge Woman Finds Atmosphere Full of Flying Bullets

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here comes HESTER O'BRIEN of 12 Whittier street, Cambridge, to tell us a story and collect her ten dollars and get herself written down on the membership list as a Distinguished Adventurer. Hester tells a yarn that's laid in a town I know pretty well. Shanghai. And when she says she had an adventure there, I can believe her. Anybody could have an adventure in that town. I had a couple there myself.

This one happened in February, 1927, and old residents of the International Settlement there, will tell you that that month was a pretty hectic one for everybody in that section of the Chinese coast. You know China has been torn by civil wars ever since 1911. And it was early in 1927 that the Southern Army, pushing its way northward, began hammering at the gates of Shanghai.

The International Settlement was full of troops, sent there by a dozen countries to guard their nationals. But there were less than 20,000 of them all told and the great, unmanageable Chinese armies were used to killing and looting at will. People remembered what happened in the Boxer Rebellion, and all in all, it was a ticklish moment in the Land of the Rising Sun.

For a week before the armies arrived, Chinese residents of the native quarter were streaming into the International Settlement, bringing their valuables with them.

Hester O'Brien's husband had an office in town and most of his clerks had taken refuge in the Settlement. But there was one man a little Eurasian bookkeeper, who hated to leave his home to the mercy of the looters.

With his aged Chinese mother, he remained unprotected in the native quarter of the town. He did, that is, until the Southern Army was at the gates and the Northern Army was fleeing before it. Then he got cold feet and telephoned Hester.

He told Hester that the army was getting close to his home—that snipers were busy on the roofs all about him, shooting haphazard at anybody that looked suspicious. There were no rickshaws available and his mother couldn't run with her little bound Chinese feet. He asked Hester if there was anything she could do to help him.

Hester asked him what he thought she could do. Her husband was mobilized—standing guard with all the other available men, along the boundaries of the Settlement.

"Could you come over in the car and get us?"

"Such a harmless, innocent query!" says Hester. "Would I drive six miles at night, in a besieged city, full of Chinese soldiers looting and killing right and left? It wasn't a pleasant prospect, but I couldn't see that little Eurasian killed."

Hester gathered up her wraps and went out to her car. She drove at 50 miles an hour to the Rowing Club and consulted an officer in charge. "Dangerous. Foolhardy,' said the officer. But Hester finally obtained his reluctant consent to go through the picket lines.

"So," says Hester, "I placed a loaded .45 on my lap and drove madly, over the Garden Bridge. I went along deserted streets that were pitch black, except for my headlights. Up one road and down another. Through Hongkew and along Dixwell road. I was almost there."

Then, suddenly, Hester heard a strange sound. The sibilant shuffling of marching feet.

She swerved into an alleyway and stopped. The soldiers came toward her, grim and silent. But to her surprise, they were not Chinese, but Japanese, and in the midst of their ranks trudged a large group of shackled Chinese soldiers. The Japanese officers spotted the car, jumped on both running boards shouting at Hester.

Hester covered her gun with her coat. Says she: "I smiled my sweetest, most innocent smile and said quietly, over and over again, 'I am American. Take little ride. Catch fresh air.'"

And as soon as the Japanese saw that she didn't understand them, they left her and marched on.

Hester drew a deep breath, backed onto the street, and once more was on the way to the little Eurasian bookkeeper's house. "The second I stopped before it," she says, "I could hear bullets pinging all around me. One of them went through the windshield. I crouched low as I could behind the steering wheel while two figures stumbled out of the house clutching suitcases. The bookkeeper and his fat old mother collapsed panting in the car. None of us spoke."

And then came the wild ride back through the beleaguered native city. The car roared through the street at a speed Hester didn't know it had in it. They dashed past snipers—past groups of marching men. She didn't stop this time to find out if they were Chinese or Japanese. She just kept on going.

As they neared the Settlement, they came on quiet streets—deserted and dark. Then, at last, they came to Soochow creek, crossed the bridge, and were back in the International Settlement, safe and sound. Hester deposited her passengers at the home of a friend and listened to half an hour of fervent prayers of gratitude in both Chinese and English. And here's the impression that adventure made on Hester.

"Thinking it over afterward," she says, "I realized that I had not been frightened. Just excited and having a great time."

YOU BOYS AND GIRLS CAN HAVE A GREAT AND VERY PROFITABLE TIME, JUST WRITING UP THE STORY OF YOUR OWN ADVENTURE. TOMORROW WE'LL HAVE A BIG TIME WITH A MIGHTY THRILLING YARN. UNTIL THEN—TAKE TIME!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 3096.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

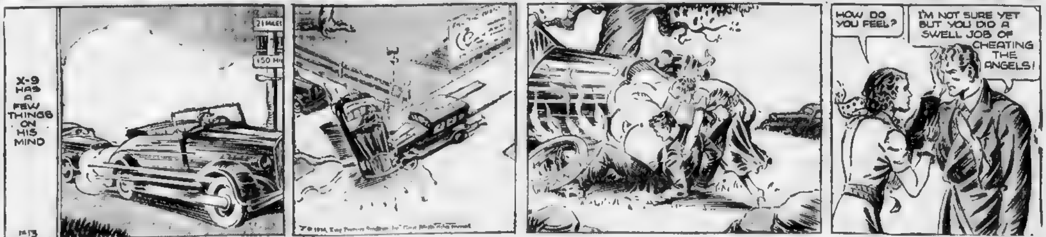
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

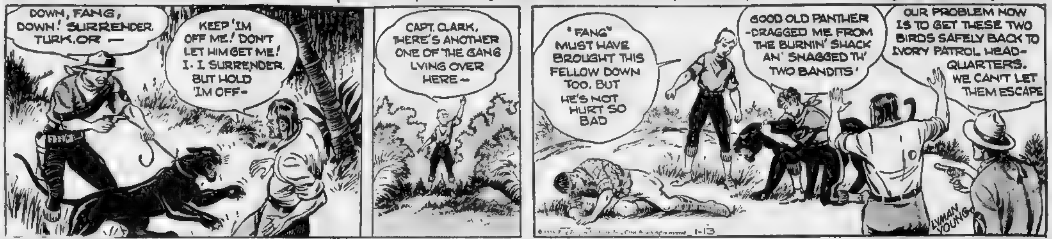
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

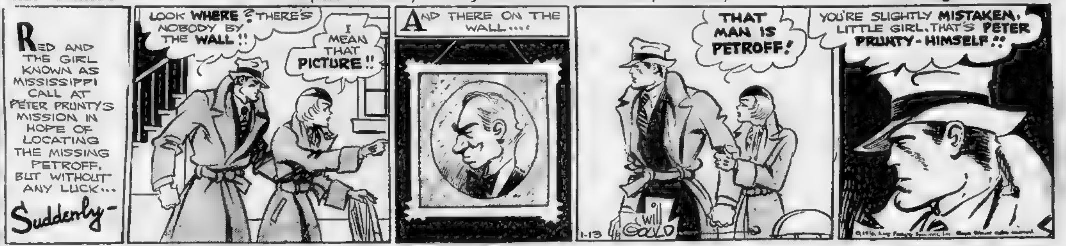
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Without Wings**


X-9 HAS A FEW THINGS ON HIS MIND
21 MILES
50 MI
1-13
HOW DO YOU FEEL?
I'M NOT SURE YET BUT YOU DID A SWELL JOB OF CHEATING THE ANGELS!

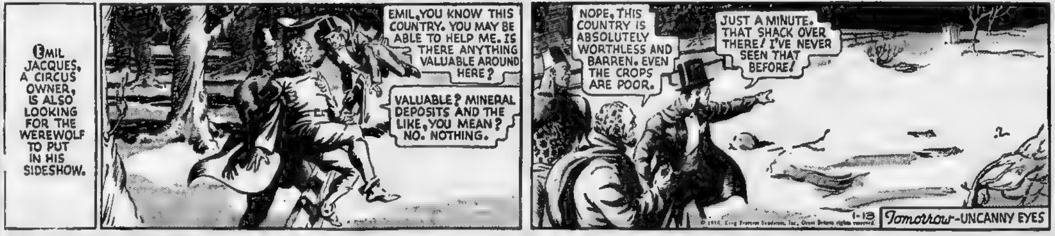
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Fang, of the Ivory Patrol**


DOWN, FANG, DOWN! SURRENDER, TURK, OR —
KEEP 'IM OFF ME! DON'T LET HIM GET ME! I- I SURRENDER, BUT HOLD 'IM OFF—
CAPT. CLARK, THERE'S ANOTHER ONE OF THE GANG LYING OVER HERE—
"FANG" MUST HAVE BROUGHT THIS FELLOW DOWN TOO, BUT HE'S NOT HURT SO BAD
GOOD OLD PANTHER -DRAGGED ME FROM THE BURNIN' SHACK AN' SNAGGED TH' TWO BANDITS'
OUR PROBLEM NOW IS TO GET THESE TWO BIRDS SAFELY BACK TO IVORY PATROL HEAD-QUARTERS. WE CAN'T LET THEM ESCAPE
1-13
LYMAN YOUNG

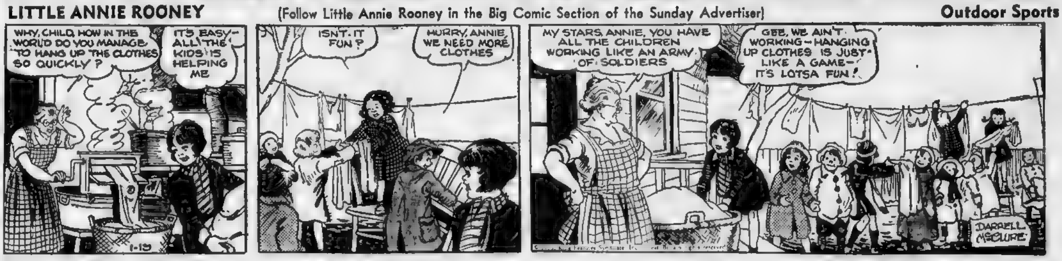
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **A Strange Coincidence**


RED AND THE GIRL KNOWN AS MISSISSIPPI CALL AT PETER PRUNTY'S MISSION IN HOPE OF LOCATING THE MISSING PETROFF, BUT WITHOUT ANY LUCK...
Suddenly—
LOOK WHERE? THERE'S NOBODY BY THE WALL!!
I MEAN THAT PICTURE!!
AND THERE ON THE WALL....
THAT MAN IS PETROFF!
YOU'RE SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN, LITTLE GIRL. THAT'S PETER PRUNTY-HIMSELF!!
1-13
WILL GOULD

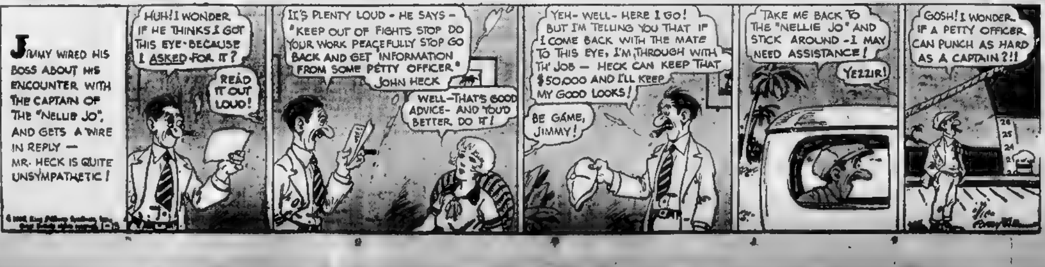
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Unexplored Territory**


EMIL JACQUES, A CIRCUS OWNER, IS ALSO LOOKING FOR THE WEREWOLF TO PUT IN HIS SIDESHOW.
EMIL, YOU KNOW THIS COUNTRY. YOU MAY BE ABLE TO HELP ME. IS THERE ANYTHING VALUABLE AROUND HERE?
VALUABLE? MINERAL DEPOSITS AND THE LIKE, YOU MEAN? NO. NOTHING.
NOPE, THIS COUNTRY IS ABSOLUTELY WORTHLESS AND BARREN. EVEN THE CROPS ARE POOR.
JUST A MINUTE. THAT SHACK OVER THERE! I'VE NEVER SEEN THAT BEFORE!
1-13
Tomorrow—UNCANNY EYES

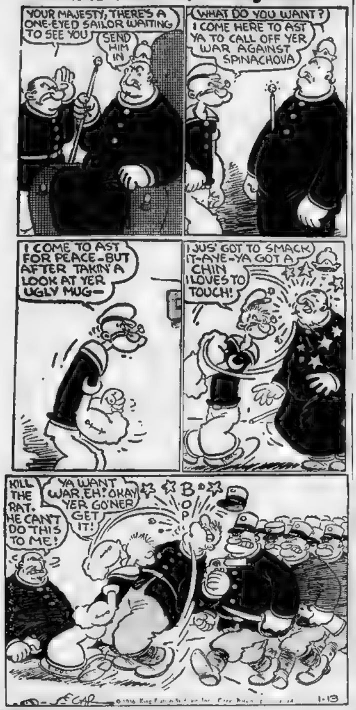
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Outdoor Sports**


WHY, CHILD, HOW IN THE WORLD DO YOU MANAGE TO HANG UP THE CLOTHES SO QUICKLY?
IT'S EASY—ALL THE KIDS IS HELPING ME
1-13
ISN'T IT FUN?
HURRY, ANNIE, WE NEED MORE CLOTHES
MY STARS, ANNIE, YOU HAVE ALL THE CHILDREN WORKING LIKE AN ARMY OF SOLDIERS
GEE, WE AIN'T WORKING—HANGING UP CLOTHES IS JUST LIKE A GAME—IT'S LOTSA FUN!
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **It Remains to Be Seen**


JIMMY WIRED HIS BOSS ABOUT HIS ENCOUNTER WITH THE CAPTAIN OF THE "NELLIE JO", AND GETS A WIRE IN REPLY — MR. HECK IS QUITE UNSYMPATHETIC!
HUH! I WONDER IF HE THINKS I GOT THIS EYE BECAUSE I ASKED FOR IT?
READ IT OUT LOUD!
IT'S PLENTY LOUD - HE SAYS - "KEEP OUT OF FIGHTS STOP DO YOUR WORK PEACEFULLY STOP GO BACK AND GET INFORMATION FROM SOME PETTY OFFICER" JOHN HECK
WELL—THAT'S GOOD ADVICE— AND YOU'D BETTER DO IT!
YEH- WELL- HERE I GO! BUT I'M TELLING YOU THAT IF I COME BACK WITH THE MATE TO THIS EYE, I'M THROUGH WITH TH' JOB — HECK CAN KEEP THAT $50,000 AND I'LL KEEP MY GOOD LOOKS!
BE GAME, JIMMY!
TAKE ME BACK TO THE "NELLIE JO" AND STICK AROUND - I MAY NEED ASSISTANCE!
YEZZIR!
GOSH! I WONDER IF A PETTY OFFICER CAN PUNCH AS HARD AS A CAPTAIN?!!
26
25
24

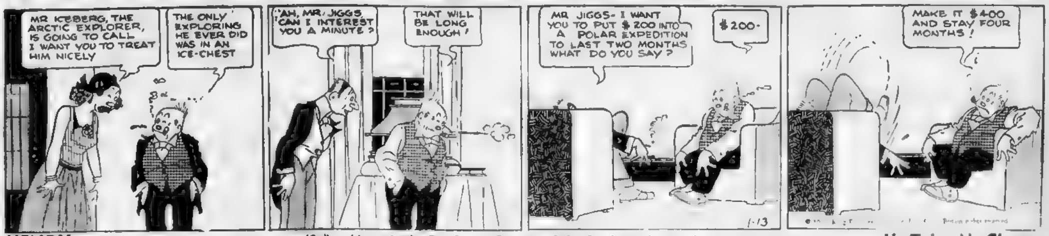
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


YOUR MAJESTY, THERE'S A ONE-EYED SAILOR WAITING TO SEE YOU
SEND HIM IN
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
I COME HERE TO AST YA TO CALL OFF YER WAR AGAINST SPINACHOVA
I COME TO AST FOR PEACE—BUT AFTER TAKIN' A LOOK AT YER UGLY MUG—
I JUS' GOT TO SMACK IT—AYE—YA GOT A CHIN I LOVES TO TOUCH!
KILL THE RAT. HE CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!
YA WANT WAR, EH! OKAY YER GO'NER GET IT!
BOP
1-13

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

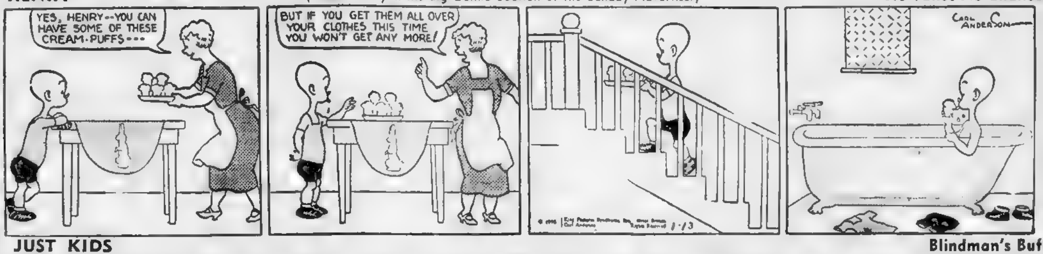
Worth the Price


MR ICEBERG, THE ARCTIC EXPLORER, IS GOING TO CALL I WANT YOU TO TREAT HIM NICELY
THE ONLY EXPLORING HE EVER DID WAS IN AN ICE-CHEST
AH, MR. JIGGS, CAN I INTEREST YOU A MINUTE?
THAT WILL BE LONG ENOUGH!
MR JIGGS- I WANT YOU TO PUT $200 INTO A POLAR EXPEDITION TO LAST TWO MONTHS WHAT DO YOU SAY?
$200-
MAKE IT $400 AND STAY FOUR MONTHS!
1-13

HENRY

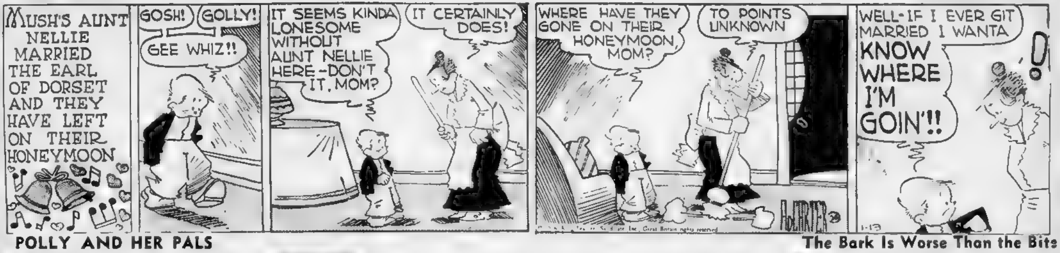
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Takes No Chances


YES, HENRY--YOU CAN HAVE SOME OF THESE CREAM-PUFFS---
BUT IF YOU GET THEM ALL OVER YOUR CLOTHES THIS TIME YOU WON'T GET ANY MORE!
CARL ANDERSON
1-13

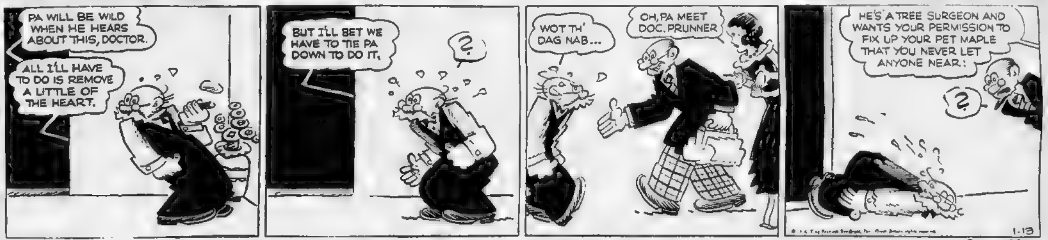
JUST KIDS

Blindman's Buff


MUSH'S AUNT NELLIE MARRIED THE EARL OF DORSET AND THEY HAVE LEFT ON THEIR HONEYMOON
GOSH!
GOLLY!
GEE WHIZ!!
IT SEEMS KINDA LONESOME WITHOUT AUNT NELLIE HERE—DON'T IT, MOM?
IT CERTAINLY DOES!
WHERE HAVE THEY GONE ON THEIR HONEYMOON, MOM?
TO POINTS UNKNOWN
WELL-IF I EVER GIT MARRIED I WANTA KNOW WHERE I'M GOIN'!!
AD CARTER
1-13

POLLY AND HER PALS

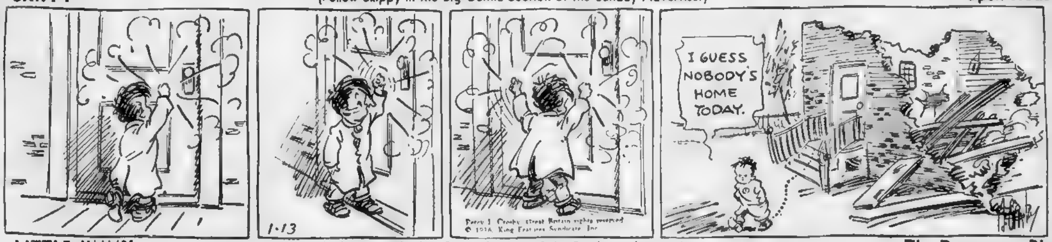
The Bark Is Worse Than the Bite


PA WILL BE WILD WHEN HE HEARS ABOUT THIS, DOCTOR.
ALL I'LL HAVE TO DO IS REMOVE A LITTLE OF THE HEART.
BUT I'LL BET WE HAVE TO TIE PA DOWN TO DO IT.
?
WOT TH' DAG NAB...
OH, PA MEET DOC. PRUNNER
HE'S A TREE SURGEON AND WANTS YOUR PERMISSION TO FIX UP YOUR PET MAPLE THAT YOU NEVER LET ANYONE NEAR:
?
1-13

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

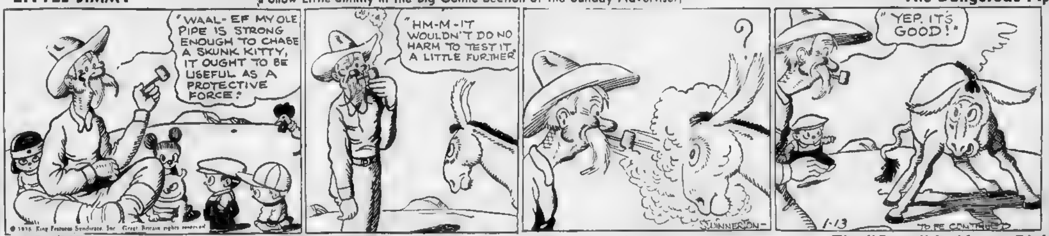
Open House


1-13
I GUESS NOBODY'S HOME TODAY.

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

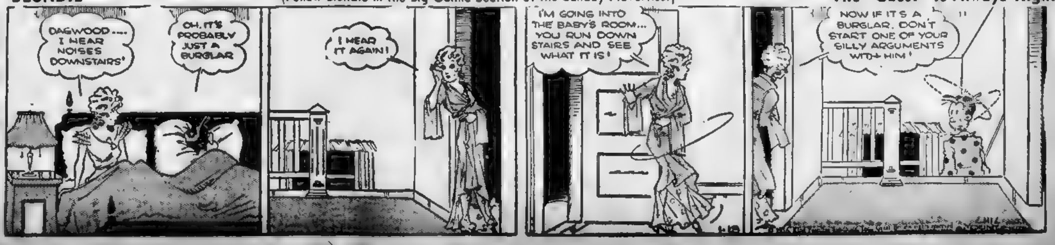
The Dangerous Pipe


"WAAL- EF MY OLE PIPE IS STRONG ENOUGH TO CHASE A SKUNK KITTY, IT OUGHT TO BE USEFUL AS A PROTECTIVE FORCE"
"HM-M-IT WOULDN'T DO NO HARM TO TEST IT A LITTLE FURTHER"
?
"YEP, IT'S GOOD!"
SWINNERTON
1-13
TO BE CONTINUED

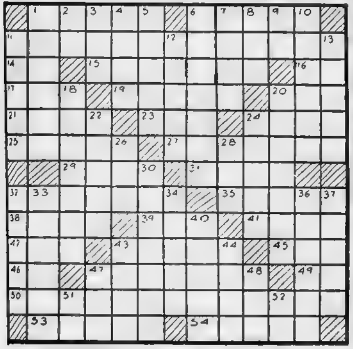
BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The "Guest" Is Always Right


DAGWOOD.... I HEAR NOISES DOWNSTAIRS'
OH, IT'S PROBABLY JUST A BURGLAR
I HEAR IT AGAIN!
I'M GOING INTO THE BABY'S ROOM... YOU RUN DOWN STAIRS AND SEE WHAT IT IS!
NOW IF IT'S A BURGLAR, DON'T START ONE OF YOUR SILLY ARGUMENTS WITH HIM!
1-13

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—adored
6—a Franciscan mission building in Texas
11—sea
14—French conjunction
15—driven in an automobile
16—Japanese measure
17—consumed
19—at no time
20—to drift to leeward (Naut.)
21—beloved
23—things (Law)
24—male servant
25—blunder
27—stricter
29—river in Hungary
31—knob
32—sparkle
35—adjust
38—rave
39—possessed
41—pen-name of Charles Lamb
42—unit of work
43—capital of France
45—salt
46—Egypt (abbr.)
47—an ancient city in Italy
49—not at all
50—the clearing away of forests
53—estimated
54—teams of oxen

VERTICAL

1—epistle
2—hypothetical force
3—energy
4—town in England
5—hinder
6—apprehends
7—a Dutch genre-painter and etcher
8—conjunction
9—pronoun
10—oars collectively
11—United States general
12—roams
13—river in Africa
18—ear-pendant
20—light slippers
22—cook before an open fire
24—woman who makes an affected display of modesty
26—rodent
28—Greek letter
30—conducted one's self
32—avarice
33—more immense
34—nostrils
36—musical instrument (Pl.)
37—claw
40—blows
43—peel
44—clasp
47—decay
48—language of the Mindanao Atas
51—musical note
52—at home

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

C	A	B	▨	H	A	R	P	▨	U	R	G	E
O	N	E	▨	O	R	A	L	▨	M	E	A	L
D	I	S	C	R	E	T	E	▨	P	I	L	L
▨	▨	T	O	N	S	▨	A	R	I	S	E	S
P	A	R	I	S	▨	T	S	A	R	▨	▨	▨
E	V	I	L	▨	S	O	U	V	E	N	I	R
L	E	D	▨	S	P	A	R	E	▨	E	R	I
T	R	E	A	T	I	S	E	▨	E	G	O	S
▨	▨	▨	B	E	N	T	▨	S	P	A	N	K
M	A	C	A	W	S	▨	S	L	I	T	▨	▨
A	L	A	S	▨	T	E	N	A	C	I	T	Y
L	O	V	E	▨	E	R	I	N	▨	V	I	E
T	E	E	S	▨	R	A	P	T	▨	E	N	S

HAVE, YOU TRIED WRIGLEY'S LATELY?
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
AIDS DIGESTION

CAMUSO, McCARRON MIX AGAIN

LIGHTWEIGHT RIVALS IN I. A. A. A. SHOW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1936

Frozen FactS

Conn Smythe On Warpath | *Watch His Act With Art Ross*

By BILL GRIMES

WITH HIS MAPLE LEAFS in second place, Conn "Eight-Good-Men-and-True" Smythe will steam into town tomorrow in the wildest rage he has generated in years.

BILL GRIMES

And it'll be one of the most sincere tirades he's ever put on.

In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if he had the Maple Leaf sleepers sidetracked at Syracuse and brought Eddie Powers' Salt City Stars along to play the Bruins.

For the past three seasons the Leafs have enjoyed a comfortable lead when they hit the half way marker. But now they are trailing Maroons—of all teams—by a half game.

When the Leafs were sitting on the top of the pile, with a gap of three to seven games between them and the runners-up, Smythe, for publicity purposes, never failed to unearth something in Boston which displeased him.

* * *

The Heat-'Em Up Kid

IN THE PAST, because of the success of his Leafs, Conn was handicapped to a certain extent. He had only a single barrel gun with which to wage his wars.

But with the Leafs down in second place, he should be at his best tomorrow. With a double barrel weapon at his disposal, he'll be right in his element.

Up in Canada, the hockey fans have not been responding to the call of the game as they did in the past. Such a condition has increased Smythe's duties.

He's been obliged to team with Tommy Gorman and Leo Dandurand in one of his stage feuds, in order to develop interest among the boys who push their money into the box offices.

The first act of the Smythe-Gorman-Dandurand operetta was "N. H. L. Scouting." It was a tremendous hit. Then Smythe went out solo and did all right by himself. He declared the Montreal fans were softies for calling him Mr. Smythe, instead of the wide variety of vile monickers of former seasons.

One of the best lines in Smythe's monologue was where he swore Art Ross had recently called him Connie.

It's a mistake to take Conn Smythe too seriously. Of course, he's heart and soul wrapped up in the Maple Leafs, but most of the wild stories concerning him are nothing more or less than acts.

* * *

Herberts Sale Started It

HE'S A BOX OFFICE "builda uppa," and has enticed thousands of dollars into the N. H. L. rinks.

Until the Smythe-Ross feud started, Bruin-Maple Leaf games were drab affairs, from both the box office and the playing ends. At the beginning, the bitterness expressed by Smythe and Ross was on the "up and up."

It received such wide publicity that, for the sake of the game, it was continued in public places and in the range of rabbit-eared scribes who weren't in on the act.

Ross was the instigator of the feud. Just after Smythe's crowd bought out the old St. Pat's and changed the name to the Maple Leafs, Ross reamed Smythe for $12,500. And at that time $12,500 looked like the Canadian war debt to the new directors.

Smythe wanted a right winger. Ross wanted a get rid of one—Sailor Jim Herberts, who had been on his bad behavior for a couple of months. Ross asked $12,500 for Herberts. Smythe bit and swooned when on his first appearance on Toronto ice, Herberts lined up at right wing with the Blackhawks.

Smythe swore he'd even his score with Ross

Then came the day the Bruins announced they'd signed George Owen and that the former Harvard star would be in the lineup that evening, against Toronto.

* * *

Mr. Smythe Squares Accounts

OWEN WAS on the Maple Leaf reserve list, and therefore the Bruins were infringing on Toronto property. With the Herberts deal still fresh in his mind, Smythe demanded his pound of flesh.

He knew he had the Bruins on his hip, and he went to work with a vengeance. Smythe's demands for his rights on Owen were brutal, totaling, on paper, approximately $50,000.

At this point, it was decided that it would be to the advantage of the game to continue the Ross-Smythe feud. Of course, they are jammed now and then in earnest, but, for the most part, the supposed bitterness was nothing but an act.

Ross and Smythe are the outstanding actors in the N. H. L. They even top Tommy Gorman, another great Thespian.

They not only write but stage and star in their own productions. And they've yet to produce a flop.

Aside from dwelling at length on the fact that the Maple Leafs are trailing Maroons, I wouldn't know what Smythe will find to rave about tomorrow.

But he'll come up with some live topic. Of course Art Ross will snap him up, and the old feud will go around and round until the reaction has packed the Boston and Maple Leaf ice palaces.

* * *

Four Games This Week

BUT, ALL JOKING ASIDE, Conn Smythe will be great "copy" tomorrow. He has put the "heat" on everyone, his players, the league, Ross, and naturally, the referees. Now he will turn to the Maroons, who have been knocking his Leafs off with marked regularity.

Anytime Les Canadiens defeat Toronto as handily as they did last Saturday, the Leafs are below par. And anytime the Leafs are below par, Smythe is on the war path.

Of course, the fact that the Leafs have four games this week will come in for comment. They are scheduled to appear against the Rangers in New York Thursday, then back to Toronto for the second of the home and home game series with the Bruins, and next Sunday they are in Detroit.

At all times hockey is a serious business with Smythe. It's a tough assignment to satisfy him when the Leafs are winning, and when they're in a slump any player is liable to incur the undying wrath of the boss for even smiling. And woe betide the player who is suspected of taking the game lightly.

Harlow May Name Aides At Tonight's Conclave

NOW WE'LL SEE WHO'S GOING TO BERLIN

Palm, Dunn Going

STAHLEY MAY COME UP TO VARSITY

The Committee on Regulation of Athletic Sports, Harvard's athletic governing body, is expected to solve the Crimson's latest football puzzle at its monthly meeting tonight.

The committee is scheduled to consider the following items:

1—The resignation of Mike Palm, varsity backfield coach

2—The appointment of one new varsity assistant; and of at least one new coach to both the junior varsity and freshman staffs.

3—The status—and possibly the resignation—of Jimmy Dunn, former Western Maryland ace, who was given a "roving" assignment last fall with all three squads.

4—The time and extent of spring football.

Dick Harlow, making a sudden and unexpected return to Cambridge late last Saturday, has been engaged in repeated conferences with Athletic Director Bill Bingham.

The changes recommended by Harlow, who has been given a free hand in the selection of his assistants, will be accepted without reservation.

WES MAY SHIFT

Palm's resignation will be submitted to the committee tonight.

Neil "Jake" Stahley, former head coach at University of Delaware, who handled the freshman squad last fall, may be promoted to the varsity staff and a new freshman coach selected

There is also the chance that Wes Fesler will give up his end coachship to take charge of the backs, especially since he has always handled the kickers.

The attitude taken by Harlow, who wishes to accomplish all the preliminary work in an emphasized spring practice session, indicates that additional handpicked assistants, familiar with Harlow's style of play, will be imported to complete the Harvard staffs.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	[illegible]	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
Detroit	11	5	6	28	51	37
Rangers	9	10	5	23	40	55
Chicago	10	10	2	22	39	38
BOSTON	9	10	3	21	38	33
Canadian Division						
Maroons	10	8	4	24	46	44
Toronto	10	8	4	24	40	44
Americans	8	11	3	19	[illegible]	53
Canadiens	6	11	6	18	41	53

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 6, Maroons 0.
Boston 6, Rangers 3.
Canadiens 2, Chicago 1.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tomorrow—Toronto at Boston Bruins; Rangers at Montreal; Canadiens at Americans.

Thursday—Americans at Canadiens; Toronto at Rangers; Detroit at Chicago.

Saturday—Boston Bruins at Toronto; Rangers at Canadiens.

Sunday—Boston Bruins at Chicago; Montreal at Americans; Toronto at Detroit.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
Phila'phia	15	6	1	31	60	29
Springf'ld	12	11	3	27	77	61
Provi'nce	12	9	3	27	51	41
N. Haven	10	11	3	23	62	73
BOSTON	4	18	2	10	43	78

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Springfield 4, New Haven 4.
Providence 2, Philadelphia 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday—New Haven at Philadelphia.

Saturday—Providence at Boston; Philadelphia at Springfield.

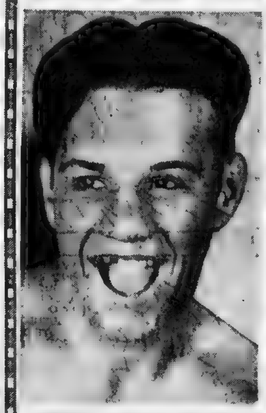
Sunday—Springfield at Providence; Philadelphia at New Haven.

"THEY SAY I can't hit, eh," asks Jimmy McCarron. "This right can tag hard enough to declare any of the boys 'it.' I'm going to the Olympics this summer, and I'd like to see anyone stop me." There's determination in his eyes and courage in his heart. He'll take a lot of beating.

THERE'S DYNAMITE in his right, the kayo instinct in his heart, and Fred Camuso of Fall River is set on erasing Jimmy McCarron tonight at the Arena in the amateurs. Camuso's heart is set on making the Olympic team, and he doesn't intend to let McCarron stop him.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

"SO YOU'RE going to send me into the back row, Freddy?" thinks McCarron, many times 135-pound amateur champion of the ring. Jim and Camuso continued their last fight after the bell a week ago, with Camuso earning the nod.



"SO YOU'RE going to blind me with lefts, Jimmy," chirps Camuso. "That's a big laugh. I'm young ,and coming up, and you're due to skid. Skid or not, I'll take you, and anyone else who tries to keep me off that Olympic team.

Herman to Fight In Lynn Tonight

Pete Herman, rugged Roxbury battler, will show for the first time tonight at the Lynn Sports Arena against Dave Castilleaux, stablemate of Al McCoy, in the feature bout of six rounds.

Six four-rounders also are billed with the following battlers paired Ralph Morgan, Roxbury, vs. Frankie Narcella, Cambridge; Frankie Sexton, Lynn, vs. Frank Cappello, Boston; Frankie Wilkish, Lynn, vs. Irving Gomes, Brockton; Jimmy Blood, Lynn, vs. Manny Vierra, Brockton; Tony Souza, Cambridge, vs. Jackie Viles, Lynn; Patsy Fanti, Lynn, vs. Joe Garro, Boston.

STORM TO AID Of Olympics

Munich, Jan. 13 (AP)—The snow which arrived simultaneously with the American Olympic skiiers and bob-sled competitors after a period of unseasonable spring weather, continued to fall heavily today in southern Germany.

Munich traffic was paralyzed by heavy drifts. Three thousand unemployed were enlisted for snow removal.

Lions in Walk

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 — Detroit Lions, national professional champions, smothered the Westwood Cubs, of this city, 67 to 14, here. A crowd of 10,000 watched the contest.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Lynn O. Waldorf signed as head football coach at Northwestern, succeeding Dick Hanley.

THREE YEARS AGO—Freddie Miller won National Boxing Association featherweight championship on 10-round decision from Tommy Paul.

FIVE YEARS AG—Max Schmeling and Young Stribling signed for title bout in June; winner to meet Carnera in September.

Both Have Eyes On Olympics

Fall River Boy Confident Of Whipping Veteran

By Walter Kiley

A fellow had to be pretty handy with his fists to survive in the Fall River mill district.

It was a case of stick up the dukes or skulk through the back alleys, an outcast from the gang who gauged manliness on physical courage.

It was a hard, tough, rough school, made up mostly of the foreign element

And so when Fred Camuso licked one kid after another he began to get a reputation as a "bad hombre" to fool around. Then came the neighborhood bully, jealous of his reputation, and anxious to pound this usurper into insensibility

Only the bully was the victim And Fred became district champion, honored by his comrades, friend to all the gang, with his domination over them inspired by fear over the might he possessed in his wicked rights and his slashing left.

WON LAST TWO

Today, only a few years later, Camuso has his heart set on making Uncle Sam's Olympic team of boxers. Germany is his goal, his sole ambition, the reason for his immediate existence.

Another stepping stone in his Olympic climb lies ahead in the Irish-American amateur bouts at the Arena tonight.

For, if predictions run true to form, Camuso will clash again with Bank Clerk Jimmie McCarron of Somerville, his most formidable rival in the 135-pound class.

The pair have met six times to date. Tonight's makes the seventh. And Jimmie, winning the first four, Freddie the last two, holds the edge in victories.

"But McCarron is getting older," Fred insists. "He is on the downward path, while I am getting better with every fight. I'll beat McCarron for the third straight time tonight."

Jimmie is well along in years. Freddie is 21. McCarron was on the last United States Olympic team. Camuso's world lies ahead.

It was those neighborhood brawls which started Freddie on his Olympic journey. Brother Frank, a former pro fighter, and Frankie Hennessey, a lightweight titlist of bygone days, took cognizance of his ability, and for two solid years have trained him religiously.

On the sidelines has been First Cousin Battling Battalino, former world champion 126-pound featherweight, cautioning and advising.

Freddie's first serious bid to fame came with winning the Golden Gloves in the December bouts at the Arena.

BAT'S COUSIN

Then came the Diamond Ring elimination bouts at Providence, which he won, three days later coming back to Boston to beat McCarron in the finals of the Inter-City bouts with New York and Newark.

Camuso gives full credit to the Irish-American A. A. for his chance to develop. He wants to be picked for the National Amateurs in Cleveland in April, winning there, to be picked for the Olympics.

"After the Olympics but not until then," he says, "will I consider a professional fighting career.

"Fighting is the only thing I know. It is my business. I figure I can go far."

The Old Pep

Harry Lincoln "Pep" Clark, heel and toe walking expert, is author of a bill calling for the appropriation of a sum of ten thousand dollars to aid the American Olympic team defray its expenses in Germany.

"Pep" Clark

The bill has already been presented the Massachusetts Legislature by Representative John Phillip White.

It is proposed that the fund be allocated from the receipts of the boxing and racing commissions.

Ex-North Dakota Governor Sees Retzlaff Beating Louis

Chicago, Jan. 13 (US)—Gents who are picking Charlie Retzlaff, lanky Leonard, N. D., puncher, to beat Joe Louis, Detroit's spectacular Negro heavyweight, are decidedly in the minority.

But there are a few around who harbor definite convictions that Retzlaff will emerge victorious in the scheduled 15-round combat which will be contested at the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

Charlie Retzlaff

One of these is former Governor William Langer of Retzlaff's native state North Dakota

Langer, who stopped off in Chicago en route to Washington, predicted that Retzlaff not only could, but would, beat Louis.

The former governor made the following observations on the fight while here:

"Retzlaff is a vastly improved fighter, and I firmly believe he will knock out Louis. I think he will knock him out in the second round.

"The trouble with you sports writers is that you are too blase. You never give a fellow credit for improvement. Charlie has improved marvelously in his recent bouts.

"A fighter who can knock out fellows like Al Ettore and Art Lasky is a dangerous opponent for any man, including Louis.

"Charlie's a fine kid. He has trained hard for this fight and has expressed confidence in himself to me personally. We believe in Retzlaff in North Dakota."

Olympics Beaten At Garden

The St. Dom's team of Lewiston, Me., defeated the Boston Olympics, 4 to 3, in the feature game of a triple header at the Boston Garden, which marked the return of fast amateur hockey to Boston.

The French Canadians staved off a spirited rally by the locals, who scored two goals in the last minute of play.

In the other games, University City Club defeated Framingham C. C., 6 to 0, and Melrose Hockey Club defeated Amesbury H. C. 3 to 1

A crowd of 1500 saw the games.

Owens Rests

Columbus, O., Jan. 13—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University track star and captain, will not take part in indoor meets this season.

Snowbirds Arrive

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Jan. 13—The United States Olympic bobsled and ski squads were given a formal welcome by the burgomaster of Garmisch, members of the city council and the Olympic organizing committee, as they arrived here.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—*INSIST ON*

Mr. Boston

Robert, George at *Buckley's*

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Ed Don George, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, and Yvon Robert, sensational French-Canadian grappler, will train in this city for their finish bout at the Garden on Friday night.

Robert will work each day at Jerry Buckley's Gym at 2 p. m., while George will step into action in the same ring at 4 p. m.

Mr. Boston

George is of the opinion he will deliver another kayo to the adage which holds they cannot come back.

Ed first won the heavyweight title by tossing Gus Sonnenberg in Los Angeles in 1930. A few months after winning the championship, George was beaten by Strangler Lewis.

This upset would have broken the heart of the ordinary run of athletes. George, however, opened a new title drive, and in the Spring of 1933 regained the championship by tossing Henri DeGlane at the Garden. Ed broke the Frenchman's collarbone as he scored the first fall.

George gave DeGlane a return bout and won again. He successfully defended his title until he was conquered by Dan O'Mahony at Braves Field last Summer.

Don is only 29 years old. A wrestler is considered at his physical peak between the ages of 25 and 35. George's fine showing in his recent New York bout with O'Mahony, when he almost pinned the Irishman, proved he must still be rated with the leading heavyweights in the world.

• • •

Robert showed brilliant form as he defeated Jim Browning with a toe hold at the Garden. The French-Canadian heavyweight is a fast, aggressive wrestler. He is anxious to win from George as part of his program to obtain a title bout with O'Mahoney.

• • •

AL McCOY

THE New York Athletic Commission has notified Jimmy Johnston he should try to sign Al McCoy of Dorchester, for a return bout with Jock McAvoy of England.

Johnston asked the commission to compel John Henry Lewis to defend his world light heavyweight crown against McAvoy in the New York Garden.

The boxing solons asserted Lewis won't be compelled to defend his championship until after next May.

Bill Brown of the New York Athletic Commission is of the opinion low weight handicapped McCoy in his last tussle with McAvoy.

The latter had McCoy on the floor in the third round, but at the finish Al was carrying the battle to the British champion.

McCoy has gone to Miami, Fla., for a rest. Al didn't look so good in his 12-round draw with Tony Shucco as he had in some of his previous ring engagements.

In the opinion of most of the spectators, Shucco outscored McCoy. Personally, I thought the draw decision was a fair one.

Referee Johnny Brassill told me after the tussle that he had the boxers rated even going into the last round, and he thought Shucco's rally in that stanza entitled him to the decision.

Brassill cast his ballot for Shucco, but the decision became a draw when one judge voted for McCoy and the other for a draw.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

THE sports world sympathizes with Benny Ginsberg of the Club Mayfair in the recent loss of his father . . . Benny was very proud of his dad, and never missed an opportunity to show him some mark of devotion . . . It was only recently that Benny tendered his father a family party at the Club Mayfair.

Friends of Joe Mulligan, former Holy Cross pitcher, are disappointed because he has been farmed out to Memphis in the Southern League . . . Mulligan has shown considerable flinging ability . . . His admirers believe he would have proved a better asset to the Sox than Joe Cascarella, former A's hurler, who has been retained as a member of the regulars . . . Joe Cronin and Eddie Collins believe Cascarella's experience will enable him to win some games for the Sox next season . . . Incidentally the A's will open the baseball season against the Sox in Boston on April 14 . . . What an explosion there will be if the Macks should win.

Dan O'Mahoney will defend his title as world heavyweight wrestling champion against Chief Little Wolf in the New York Garden tonight . . . O'Mahoney used a body scissors to win from Chief Little Wolf and his famous "death grip" at a Milk Fund show at the Garden Bowl in Long Island last summer . . . O'Mahoney is a favorite to win tonight . . . The victor is expected to be signed to oppose Ed Don George in the New York Garden next month . . . Jack Curley would like to see Danno gain the duke tonight as a return tussle between O'Mahoney and George would attract a capacity gathering

NEW SKATING QUEEN

Muriel Wilson Wins Title In Fitchburg Meet

Will Race In Derby

CHAMPIONS IN AMERICAN EVENT

By Walter Kiley

The New England skating championships held at Fitchburg over the week-end pushed Silver Skates Derby stock to a new all-time high.

Champions, near-champions and also-rans talked nothing but the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser event to be held at Franklin Field a week from next Sunday.

Muriel Wilson and "Red" Farrington, speedy pair who represent the Aberdeen Skating Club of Stamford, Connecticut, captured the women's and men's New England titles, respectively.

Both have plans to repeat in the Silver Skates Derby.

Miss Wilson is a beauty, both in appearance and in skating ability.

Her recent record makes her one of the outsanding women speed skaters of the country, powerful, graceful, with long sweeping strides which saw her finishing a close second to Kit Klein of Buffalo in the Middle Atlantic championships recently.

MRS. McKENNA

Miss Klein is now on the high seas for Germany, Olympic bound. Before she left she had learned to respect the great ability of the Stamford girl who, in addition to the New England titles, holds the New York, New Jersey, Eastern States, New York State and 1933 New England championships and was runner-up in the Middle Atlantic.

Muriel will again be provided brilliant competition. The latest mail brings in the entry of Mrs. Dorothy Dawber McKenna of West Warwick, Rhode Island, a girl who has made a speed skating reputation for herself throughout the East.

Mrs. McKenna, who was married only last summer, lost her New England title, gained at Providence last year, when she defaulted at Fitchburg, to be succeeded by Miss Wilson.

She was Dorothy Dawber when she came down to the Boston American Skating Frolic at the Arena in 1933 and was honored as Frolic Queen. And again she defaulted this past December as the brilliant Loretta Walsh of Dorchester captured the coveted Queen's title.

Miss Walsh, too, will be in there in the Silver Skates to challenge both of them.

QUINCY MEET

Farrington was hard pressed throughout to beat Lawrence Goldwaithe of Dartmouth in the Fitchburg title events.

The pair of them, the latter defending champion, were going at it hammer and tongs throughout the trials and semifinals, the Dartmouth rival unfortunately injuring his leg when he fell on the soft ice, having to drop out of the final through the accident.

But Goldwaithe hopes to have the leg well rested for the Silver Skates. He'll be down to attempt his comeback at Farrington's expense.

In the meanwhile, with the entry list closing on Saturday, a last-minute response of major proportions is swamping in.

Before closing let us remind you that the Massachusetts State championships, closed for only skaters of this state, are to be held at the St. Moritz carnival in Quincy next Sunday afternoon.

Every man or woman skater who is eligible should try to take these in. They will prove of great aid for the Franklin Field events.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M.
At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME .... AGE ....
ADDRESS .... CLUB ....
TOWN .... CITY ....STATE ....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

'JUST LET ME SEE YOU **TALKIN' TO** HIM AGAIN'

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HE'S ONLY FOOLIN', is Henry Piers, one of the leading contenders for Danno's title. Henry meets Floyd Marshall in a finish bout at the Arena Wednesday, and is merely practicing his new "Round and Round" grip on Mrs. Piers, his best pal and severest critic.

Piers Tests 'Round and Round' Hold

◆ ◆ ◆

Expects to Toss Marshall With It Wednesday

By Paul Whelton

He was a second mate on the bounding sea not long ago, but when Henry Piers, the giant Hollander, climbs back through the ropes next Wednesday night at the end of the Boston Arena weekly wrestling card, he expects to be captain of the challengers for Dan O'Mahony's title.

Piers, who has made only two slips since he began wrestling professionally, is in the feature of Alex McLean's weekly mat show with Floyd Marshall, tough and skilled grappler who came in from the West Coast with the title "uncrowned champion."

Last week the same two giants went to a 30-minute draw at the Arena after Piers had refused the decision on a disqualification of Marshall. So great was the demand that the pair be matched to a finish, McLean immediately signed them.

VOYAGEUR

And when the finl gong clangs, the Hollander expects to be the first man up and another step closer to a clash with the Irish-champion, Danno.

Acknowledged as the logical successor to Joe Stecher's title as scissors king, Big Henry today threatened to use a new "Round and Around" hold on Marshall if he persists in eye-gouging, kneeing and kicking in Wednesday night's battle, and to do a chant like this while he is swinging Floyd:

> *"O, Marshall goes 'round and around,*
> *Ho-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho—and he goes out there."*

The cash customers will get the benefit, according to Piers, when Marshall lands in their laps.

Born on Janury 14, 1908, at Haarlem, Holland, a town 15 miles from Amsterdam, the big Hollander has led a life of adventure which began when he was 10 and he used to accompany his father on fishing voyages.

Two years later he won appointment to the Royal Dutch Naval Academy, the Netherlands Annapolis, although the boys are started younger on their sea training.

Thirteen days before he was to sign for six or twelve years' service in the Dutch Navy, Henry and another lad legged it away from school and shipped in the merchant marine.

His first deep sea voyage, however, was on a bounding tug from Rotterdam to Buenos Aires, towing three barges loaded with mine machinery.

After that he shipped aboard larger vessels, becoming an able seaman, then a quartermaster, then a third mate and then second mate. Meanwhile he had been in all corners of the world several times and had grown to be six feet three inches tall with a weight of 200 pounds.

DETROIT IN '26

Between voyages he was an amateur wrestler in Haarlem, meeting opponents from other village and town clubs.

In 1926, landing at New York as second mate of a freighter, he set out for Detroit to visit an uncle—and he never went back to sea. Instead he got a job in a brass works in Detroit, transferring later to a bank and becoming a teller.

Late in the same year he won the amateur wrestling title of Michigan and held it through 1927, when word of his prowess got back to Holland and he was asked to return and represent the mother country in the 1928 Olympics.

In the Olympic Games he won the international title by beating Ed Don George in 10 minutes with a half nelson and crotch, but first Big Henry had to bowl over a French grappler, a German, two Belgians and a Swede.

Not until the next year did Piers return to America, and then he met and married Barbara Christina Knabel, a native of Austria-Hungary who had been over here since she was 14. They have one son, Stephen Henry "Mickie" Piers, now six years old and in school in New York.

It was only three years ago that Henry gave up banking and turned professional wrestler. In that time he has been in more than 350 mat bouts, losing only two, and both of these through injuries.

"GOING UP"

One match was to Jim Browning, whom Henry had never met before. The other was to Ed Don George—a return match after they had battled two hours to a draw in Hartford.

"Those are the only matches I will lose," the Holland giant declared today. "Marshall can use all the rough stuff he has but it won't do him any good. I've sounded him out and have taken everything he's got.

"After Marshall I will challenge O'Mahoney. If I can't have him right away, I will take on this French fellow, Yvon Robert, and clear him out."

Joliat Goals Beat Blackhawks, 2-1

Chicago, Jan. 13 (US)—Aurel Joliat, half-pint sized left winger, spoiled "Cowboy Bill" Kendall's home-coming at the Stadium by scoring two goals in quick succession to enable Les Canadiens to defeat the Black Hawks, 2 to 1.

The great upset occurred late in the third period of a fast and furious battle. It left 11,000 fans dazed and the Hawks stationed in third place.

Bierman Sticks

Chicago, Jan. 13—Bernie Bierman, football coach at University of Minnesota, has turned down an offer of $15,000 a year to return to Tulane University.

Thorp's Tropical Park Selections

By Tom Thorp

BEST BET—TREBOR IN THE SEVENTH RACE

1—Lollies, Sparkling Lady, Fanle, Spirituelle.
2—Aura, Clap Hands, Chryseis, Emir J.
3—Black Bess, Billy Wise, General A., Carlesta.
4—Prince Drake, Pompeius, Miss Purray, Lord Tournament.
5—Albino, Tale of Woe, Grand Jester, Calson.
6—Glory Greenock, Ladfield, Headin Home, Kings Pleasure.
7—Trebor, Free Spirit, Joan D., Flag Cadet.
8—Kapena, Ukraine, Mathias, Black Watch.

FEEDBOX SPECIAL
Prince Drake, fourth race

CRIMSON Takes on PENN

STRUCK STARTS AT GUARD

Having shaken off its losing streak by defeating Tufts, Harvard's varsity basketball team looks forward to tonight's engagement with Penn's 1934-35 Eastern intercollegiate champions at the Indoor Athletic building with a new confidence.

While the Crimson was handing the Jumbos an unexpected setback, the Quakers were dropping a one point decision to Dartmouth in an Eastern League game at Hanover by almost the same score as the Harvard victory, 35-34.

Although still hampered by injuries, the addition of Vernon Struck to the squad, and the shift of Captain Leavitt White to forward has worked a decided improvement in the Crimson's play.

Penn will present a much different lineup from that which won the Eastern intercollegiate title last March.

Bob Freeman, Ken Hashagen, Henry Kozloff and Frank O'Donnell have graduated, leaving Captain Frank Murray as nucleus of the present outfit.

HARVARD	PENN
Lavities, lf	rg, Bradford
White, rg	lg, Murray
Gray, c	c, Hanger
Dampeer, lg	rf, Menzel
Struck, rg	lf, Hauze

Kirby and Denner Box at Boys' Club

The Boys' Clubs of Boston Sport Night Wednesday at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown, will include many of the headliners in boxing and wrestling circles.

Prominent among those taking part in special exhibition bouts are Tom Kirby, coach of boxing for the Boston Park Department; "Abe" Denner, New England amateur lightweight champion; "Bing" Hall, Boston Park Department wrestling mentor and former national light heavyweight champion; Arthur Glennon, Ernie Labonte, "Farmer Boy" Mack, "Kewpie" Wallis, Arthur Woods, Fred Carney, Joe Kelly and "Wallie" Whalen.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

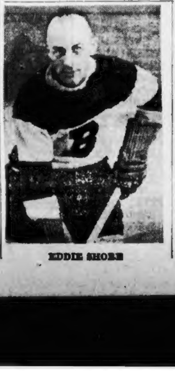
Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

BRUINS WIN

Eddie Shore at Best


EDDIE SHORE

New York, Jan. 13 (US) — With their captain, Eddie Shore, playing an inspired game, the Boston Bruins downed the Rangers, 6 to 3, in the Garden before 12,000 fans.

It was the third loss in four games for the Patrickmen who haven't won a game since December 31.

To make matters worse it left them only two points ahead of the last place Bostonians who have played two games less than the locals.

The Rangers were always in the ruck, the Bruins jumping into a two-goal lead in the opening frames. They added three more in the middle period while the Blue Shirts garnered two. Each team tallied in the final period.

Shore turned in his best game of the season on the Garden ice and played without a relief in the final period.

Boston in Miami

Perroni Meets Joe Knight Friday

Several Boston Boxers Take Sun Cure

By Sam Cohen

Miami, Fla., Jan. 13—Patsy Perroni, Boston's adopted heavyweight, returns to the ring wars after an absence of a year when he clashes with Joe Knight, light-heavyweight champion of the South, here next Friday.

Perroni will make this a test match. He will try to make 175 pounds. If successful, he will temporarily desert the heavyweight chase and start in quest of the light-heavy crown held by John Henry Lewis.

Patsy Perroni

Perroni, in his last start, traveled the full 10 rounds with Joe Louis. Perroni threw more gloves at him, Louis admitted than any heavyweight he had ever faced. Patsy is probably the only heavyweight that Louis has turned down since he splattered Carnera, Levinsky and Baer.

Incidentally Perroni, who would be a top heavy favorite to beat Knight and even money to knock him out any other place but here, is on the short end of the odds.

Charley Turner is at Tropical Park, owner of a stable of horses, and known now as C. C. Turner. In fact Charley, whose home is in Quincy, has completely equipped himself for the turf game with a trainer, Pinky Blackburn, who they say is one of the best in the business, although only a youngster, and a jockey, Bobby Wholey. The C. C. Turner stable includes Tomfoolery, 5-year-old; Colorist, 4-year-old; Parade On, 4-year-old. Colorist won at Tropical last week after being second in its last four starts.

* * *

Heustis Lining Up Greyhounds

George Heustis

George Heustis of Revere, who deserves a share of the cheers that went with the success of dog racing at Wonderland Park, is here in advance of Russ Murray to line up the outstanding dogs at the Florida tracks for racing at Revere . . . George tells us that the American Kennel Club and the National Coursing Association will compromise, and dogs registered by either organization will be allowed to race on the same track . . . C. R. Findiator of Newton and Fred Swan of Lexington are racing greyhounds here . . . Bud Sunday and Doc Austin are winning more than their share of purses at the Biscayne Kennel Club and the Hollywood Kennel Club . . . Wally Henderson, who introduced the new parade in dog racing at Revere, is at Biscayne, while Al O'Brien is presiding judge . . . Heustis tells us the new starting box for dogs adopted here this season will be introduced at Revere . . . The dogs start from the ground with this new device, and there is a glass front offering a view of the greyhounds at post . . .

The Massachusetts Racing Commission will be the guests of the National Association of State Racing Commissions at the Miami Biltmore, from tomorrow to Friday . . . . Walter H. Donovan of Miami is president . . . Hialeah opens Thursday . . . Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser expert, is seiged by Boston race fans at Tropical Park for his daily selections . . . Benny Pearlman of Boston takes sartorial honors at the track every day . . . Bobby Brown, Tribal twirler, and Hank Greenberg of the Tigers are the first of the baseball stars stationed here . . . Hank says his damaged wrist is mended . . .

* * *

Senator Walsh Real Boxing Addict

Rates are sky here and, although everybody is crying poverty, it appears as if accommodations will soon be at a premium . . . They have constructed enough new apartments, hotels and homes on the beach to accommodate 30,000 more people this year . . . Frank Bruen, who is managing the Towers, a swanky resort here, has announced the rates for the season and a suite can be obtained for a mere $90 per day . . . Senator David I. Walsh attends all the boxing shows here.

Dan Carroll

Dan Carroll arrived from Boston to get Perroni set for Joe Knight . . . Carroll received two offers for Tony Shucco to box here the minute he arrived . . . A Federal grant of $250,000 to build a new Orange Bowl that will enable this annual New Year's day football classic rival the big Rose Bowl tournament in California is expected . . . The new bowl will seat 30,000 as compared with 12,000 seating capacity of the old bowl . . . There are a number of New England boxers here . . . Tommy Clayton is working out with Perroni . . . Whitey Hurwitz, Andy Martain, Tony Celli, K.O. LaCroix of Bangor and Billy Herman of Leominster are among the others . . . Mildred Shapiro of Roxbury is getting a bridge tan . . . Samuel Smith, prominent race horse owner and trainer who is known as the Beau Brummel of the turf, is our swimming partner . . .

Sam Cohen will have another column "Boston to Miami" in this newspaper in several days.

Busy Sports Week For Northeastern

Northeastern University sports teams face a tough slate for this week.

Coach Al McCoy's basketball quintet faces Clark University at the Boston "Y" next Saturday night, while the freshmen play Bridgewater Normal at Bridgewater Wednesday night.

Jerry Tatton's freshman track team, after a tie with the Eaglets, meets Andover Academy in its second dual meet.

Taylor Well Up

Meredith, N. H., Jan. 13—Ralph Stannard of Lancaster pulled his sled dog team in ahead of a team driven by Mrs. Moseley Taylor, of Boston, to win the 15-mile race here today.

Third place was taken by Moseley Taylor.

SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS
AT OUR RISK

Here is a remarkable new money-back tobacco offer:

HERE IS OUR OFFER to pipe smokers: Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

This offer can be made, because Prince Albert is *sure to please!* For we use only mild, choice tobacco—"crimp cut" for slow, cool smoking. All "bite" is removed. And there are about 50 pipefuls in the big 2-ounce tin. Prince Albert makes a fine-tasting roll-your-own cigarette too.

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

JASPERS Send Nine MEN

TO K. C. MEET NEXT WEEK

By Murray Kramer

Nine young men of Manhattan will be Boston-bound shortly to show locals nine good reasons for the Jaspers rise to track fame.

This demonstration will take place at the Boston Garden a week from Saturday night as part of the Prout Memorial games.

Virtually unheard of a few years ago, the Jaspers landed in the select indoor circles last winter with as much of a crash as a 16-pound shot in a case of china. The stalwart youngsters romped away with the indoor I. C. A. A. A. championship, beating Harvard by 10½ points, and they appear to be as strong this present season.

Coach Pete Waters is confident his outfit will make things interesting for champions on the North Station saucer a week from Saturday night.

Lou Burns, the Jaspers' brilliant middle distance man, is entered in the Bishop Cheverus 1000 against Chuck Hornbostel, who won the event last year in the fastest time the distance has ever been run in this town.

Johnny Wolf and Eddie Borck have both been nominated for the Prout 600, but the chances are that the committee will allow only Wolf to run, as the event has been limited to five men. If Brock is withheld, he probably will run anchor on the relay team.

Bill Eipel, who has been entered in the high jump, was second in the I. C. 4 A's last year. He has been jumping 6.6 consistently and looks like an even bet to beat Al Threadgill of Temple.

The other Manhattan trackmen are being brought on for the relay. They are Lundell, Riordan, Paglieri and Cary.

B. C. May Promote Sampson

With the Boston College hockey team yet to register a win over a major rival in three starts, a number of changes are due in the lineup before the team meets Northeastern tomorrow.

Tim Ready

In their opener against Dartmouth, the Eagles were defeated 3 to 0. They set a new scoring record in swamping a weak Fitchburg Teachers sextet 19 to 0, but last Friday they booted a 2 to 0 first period lead to lose 4 to 3 to Boston University.

Charlie Sampson, right winger on the third line, performed skillfully in the last two contests and is pressing both Dick McDonald on the first line and Frank Lowry on the second line.

Tim Ready, who gave such a brilliant exhibition in the Eagle net on Friday, again demonstrated his importance to the B. C. six, and the loss that will weaken the team when he graduates this spring.

The freshman team boasts two star goalies in Coyne of Arlington and Paul Moore, brother of the varsity captain Fred Moore, former Latin school standout.

New N. U. Line To Face B. C.

Coach Nelson Raymond will throw a new first-line combination against Boston College tomorrow night at the Boston Arena when the Husky sextet faces the Eagles.

Johnny Bialek, Raymond's best stick-handler, moves up from defense to his natural right wing post, Charlie Kussmaul moves over to center, Red Fielding stays at left wing.

Raymond, however, is having trouble finding a suitable left-winger. He has already tried Ganong, Mitchell, Trowt, Metherall and Shea in that spot.

With Jimmy Cahill, gridster and trackman, reporting for the first time, the N. U. mentor may be able to solve his problem.

His second-line probably will find Warren Ganong at right wing with Cahill at left and Bill Shea at center.

WINTER SPORTS

	Snow-shoeing	Skiing	Snow (In.)
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	Good	35
Canaan, N. H.	Good	Good	12
East Jaffrey, N. H.	Good	Good	10
Fryeburg, Me.	Good	Good	20
Gorham, N. H.	Good	Good	18
Greenfield, Mass.	Poor	Good	4
Laconia, N. H.	Fair	Fair	7
Lancaster, N. H.	Good	Good	15
Lincoln, N. H.	Fair	Fair	11
(In the Notch)	Fair	Fair	16
Littleton (Franconia) N. H.	Good	Good	12
No. Conway-Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good	24
Plymouth, N. H.	Fair	Good	13
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	Good	Good	26
Warren (Moosilauke) N. H.	Fair	Good	28
Waterville Val., N. H.	Good	Good	24
Woodstock, Vt.	Fair	Good	9
Wonalancet, N. H.	Good	Good	[illegible]

WAR PLEDGE, IN 5TH, BEST

Wilson's Choice Rested Saturday

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET — WAR PLEDGE, 5TH RACE

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 13—G. Mitchell's War Pledge, a best bet on Saturday that was scratched due to adverse conditions, is again accorded similar preference in the one mile and a sixteenth of the fifth stanza here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST—REGULA BADDUN, DE VALERA, FITKIN

REGULA BADDUN's most recent endeavor should be tossed into the ash can. The High Time gelding was outclassed that day. In front of that, he picked up 117 pounds and stepped six furlongs in 1:11 and 2-5 to easily drub a similar field. DE VALERA, a veteran with a smattering of class, drops three pounds off his winning performance of last week. FITKIN is moving down a few notches.

SECOND—JACKFUL, PIERRE ANDRE, BYRDEX

JACKFUL, second to Mount Echo, needs only to duplicate that more recent endeavor in order to grace the winner's circle. Contention will likely be furnished by the fast-working PIERRE ANDRE. The latter stepped six furlongs in 1:13 2-5 for a final. BYRDEX holds some class and can take it all.

THIRD—TUDOR QUEEN, DIXIE PRINCESS, DORNOCH

TUDOR QUEEN, up against it in recent endeavors, is nicely suited by all conditions here. DIXIE PRINCESS, on general form, looks all over the one to fear. She placed to Knight's Hope last Saturday. DORNOCH is capable of upsetting the above dope.

FOURTH—SAY DO, SEEDLING, LADY GRANDACE

String along with SAY SO. The Marr colorbearer came from far out of the clouds to place to Genesis in a swiftly-run six furlongs only a few days back. SEEDLING, a brisk morning worker, displayed marked improvement in placing to Sparkling Lady last trip. LADY GRANDACE must be accorded a royal chance on the strength of a recent second to Bright Emerald.

FIFTH—WAR PLEDGE, BLACK FALCON, WHITE GINGER

WAR PLEDGE holds plenty of class and will be coming up fit as hands can make him. Worked eight panels in 1:42 under double wraps in preparation and tapered off training with an easy seven-eighths in 1:39 for a final. BLACK FALCON turned in a bang-up second to Whippercracker last time. He shapes up as the main danger on the strength of that most recent endeavor. WHITE GINGER figures next best, and is a keen possibility on best races.

SIXTH—ANHELATION, BEST POLICY, SWEET SUSAN

Anything can happen in this wide-open affair. The winner may turn up in ANHELATION. This filly did not do at all badly in finishing fifth behind War Games and other fleet speedsters last time. BEST POLICY, runner-up to Rocky Prince, figures to offer the contention. SWEET SUSAN is a possibility on fleet morning trials.

SEVENTH—CROWNED HEAD, METTLE, HOMEWORK

Just can't go past CROWNED HEAD in searching for the winner. This consistent plater has won his last two starts in a row. He drops five pounds off his most recent endeavor and apparently needs only one of Longden's good rides in order to again earn brackets. METTLE and HOMEWORK are the main dangers. They rate as named.

TILDEN To Play Here NEXT WEEK

By Walter Kiley

"Big Bill" Tilden returns to Boston next Monday night.

Still going strong despite the weight of 43 years, William leads the invading tennis procession of Bruce Barnes, famous doubles player, and the two women recruits to professional ranks, Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold and Jane Sharp.

The feminine contingent represents the first of the sex to turn pro since the days of Suzanne Lenglen back in 1926. Both were found high up in the lists of ranking women players of amateur circles a year ago.

But after all, the main lure to this new Garden enterprise is and always will be Tilden, who dominated world courts for a period of almost two decades and whose refusal to grow old remains one of the wonders of sports history.

Critics of both sides of the waters readily agree that "Big Bill" deserves to be nominated as "the greatest tennis player of all time."

His record speaks for itself.

From 1920 to 1926 Tilden was in a class by himself, without a serious rival anywhere in the world. He was American champion throughout that long period.

For ten successive years he was ranking player of United States. For 11 years he was mainstay of the United States Davis Cup teams.

Among his greatest triumphs are three national doubles titles, with three different partners. First was the then youthful Vincent Richards, then "Babe" Norton and finally Francis T. Hunter.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Fanle.
3—Spoiled Boy.
5—Flying Scot.
6—Bright Haven.
8—Snaplock, Black Watch, Belle Fille.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Vignolas Bud, Wise Mona, Lan Adler, Well Heeled, Kurdair, Veritas.
2—Imelda, Claflag, Skirl, Judge G., Corties John, Firemask.
3—Southland Toy, Captain Danger, Dewhurst, Dark Hazard, Glove, Jim McConnell.
4—Blinkem.
5—Twinkling Eye, Catchall, San Lu, Fayette Prince, Dolled Up, Margie Lou, Imprimis, Bessie Blues, Prince Augie.
6—Enola.
7—Brilliant Miss, Yarnallton, Exceed, Count Adrin, Habanero, Joe Geary.
8—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

2—Heady, Little Honey, Gen. Rickey, Claremont, Barrido, Tide Time.
3—Aidas Pal, Yancey, Instead, Main Event, Camp Prince.
4—Lo, Transen, Judge Peak.
8—Mynah.

Clear and fast.

Stall-Gate Draws Fire of N. Y. Board

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—Another recommendation for legalizing pari-mutuuel betting on horse races in New York state in addition to the current system of "oral" wagering is incorporated in the annual report of the state racing commission.

A synopsis of the report, filed by Chairman Herbert Bayard Swope, John Hay Whitney and John Sloan, was made public today. It includes suggestions that the stall-gate starting system be abolished entirely and that an apparatus to photograph finishes such as that in use in Santa Anita, Cal., be installed at all tracks.

The report says the 1935 season was the most prosperous and progressive in 25 years and that it was marked by an unusually high percentage of victorious favorites.

Something close to a record was made when 42 per cent of the favorites came home first throughout the season, and 52 per cent won at the Aqueduct Summer meeting. At most tracks 35 per cent is considered a good average for favorites.

The average fell to 30 per cent at Saratoga but an unusual number of two-year-old races is believed to account for the drop. The report credits this showing to the handicapping of John Campbell and the saliva test system, which forestalled efforts to stimulate horses. Only five of more than 1000 tests led to disciplinary action.

A new attendance mark of 1,135,588, including more than 200,000 women, was made during the season, nearly doubling the figure of two years before.

Tropical Mutuels

FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

1-2-7 Races	$104.10
1-2-3-5-7 Races	276.30
7 Races	347.20

Grimm Explains Lindstrom Release

St. Louis, Jan. 13 (INS)—Manager Charles Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, reached at his home in St. Louis County, explained today why he released Freddie Lindstrom, Cubs' centerfielder of last season.

"I had six outfielders for the 1936 season, and I figured on using only five," Grimm said. "I had Galan, Klein, Demaree, Lindstrom, Gill and Stainback. I figured Lindstrom, who filled in at center field and third base last year, wouldn't be very active this year, so I decided to let him go.

"Galan will play center field, Demaree, left, and Klein, right. Gill and Stainback will be kept as reserves. Hack will be at third base."

While declaring that he would not issue a prediction about the position he expects the Cubs to be holding when the 1936 pennant race ends, Grimm said he was "pretty well pleased with the Cubs' set-up for 1936." "Kowalik should turn in some fine pitching for us next season," he added.

"The same four clubs that were in the race last year—New York, St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburgh—I believe will fight it out again this year," the Cubs manager said.

JUST CATCHING 'EM

Quel Jeu, with Jockey T. Malley up, is shown just catching Scotch Gold in the last stride of their stretch duel, to win in one of the most dramatic finishes witnessed in the Tropical Park winter meeting.

Vets Press Sophs for Relay Posts

The scramble for relay berths holds the spotlight at Boston College this week as the final time trials near.

Up to this time the sophomore runners have had a decided edge in the fight, but the veterans have been gaining, and some of the lads who were counted out a few weeks ago are right back in the contest now.

Bill Malone and Jim O'Leary are the veteran candidates for the mile team. At one stage four sophomores were leading the field, but recent time trials have brought this pair into favored positions.

On the two mile squad, Ben Hines is the only veteran who has been behind, and Hines is looking better every day. The other two veterans are Don McKee and John Downey, both of whom are assured of places.

Art Cox and Dick Gill, a pair of former English high running stars, are the sophomores that stand out among the two mile aspirants.

BRAVES' CONTEST NATION WIDE

By Joe Cashman

With the contest still having almost three weeks to run, more than 1000 different names have been suggested for the club that's been so long called the Braves.

So far, close to 5000 fans have made bids for the season-ticket prizes. Letters have been received from such distant points as Los Angeles, Denver and Miami. And every name to date has been submitted by at least two entrants.

A most hectic time should be had by all when Bob Quinn sits down with local scribes to select the winning name and author.

General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox is back at Fenway Park today after his trip to Durham, N. C., via New York, where he stopped off long enough to sign Jimmy Foxx.

Eddie made the jaunt primarily to decide whether to keep the Sox' Piedmont League franchise in Charlotte or shift it to another North Carolina town. But he's heading homeward with that issue still in doubt, final decision having been postponed until next month.

Charlotte can keep the club only in the event the city fathers rescind the ban they placed on Sunday ball late last season.

Bob Quinn may make a flying visit to St. Pete this week to look over the Boston Nationals' training site and select a new hotel for his charges.

He's made up his mind not to return to the West Coast Inn, Sunshine City home of the Tribe since it moved from the elaborate Vinoy Park in 1930.

A change of scenery would greatly benefit the "prexy" at this time. He's been working very hard since coming back here from Brooklyn. At that, though, he looks and acts ten years younger today than he did three years ago this month when Tom Yawkey rescued him from the worry and strain of trying to run the Red Sox on a shoestring.

If nothing else, our temporarily nameless senior circuit entry insured itself of plenty of publicity when it passed to the control of the former Fenway foreman.

Bob's baseball knowledge and memory is amazing, and he'll drop everything else to dig up interesting stories and angles for the press boys.

Quinn, incidentally, wants to make himself a little clearer on one point.

His only objection to taking on Freddie Lindstrom is a belief that the club should be built up with young blood and shouldn't experiment with players who have been in the majors ten or twelve years.

He repeats he'll be willing to sign "Lindy" if Manager Bill McKechnie opines the ex-Cub would be an asset to the team.

Despite the wretched 1935 performance of the majority of McKechniemen, none of them will be asked to take a salary cut.

Quinn has never believed in pay slashing. His theory is that if a player isn't worth what he received the season before, he isn't worth keeping on the club.

Jim McCloskey, former Red Sox southpaw signed by the Tribe last Saturday, is not the pitcher Quinn and McKechnie have long been seeking and hope to land very soon.

The training season is rapidly approaching. Six weeks from today will find the Braves batterymen starting South. The Sox will start three days later.

The rollicking Reds from Cincinnati will start the ball arolling when they report for work in Latin America less than three weeks from now.

Hendrix Defeats Grant at Miami

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 13 (US)—The tireless backhand of Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., unranked nationally, stroked Bryan M. ("Bitsy") Grant of Atlanta, top-speed defending champion, from the fourth Miami-Biltmore tennis championships in a great semi-final match, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—0.

Exactly a week ago Hendrix, a 23-year-old Miami University law school student, trimmed Wilmer Allison, top-ranking American, to win the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans.

In the other semi final match here, Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., seeded fifth, ousted Weston Painter of Miami, an unseeded dark horse.

Turf and Its People

Pittsburgh Phil Richest Horse Player | Left $2,500,000 When He Died At 43

By Bob Ahearn

America's most successful horse player was Pittsburgh Phil.

Pittsburgh Phil was born George E. Smith and started his business career in a cork factory at $2.50 a week. When he died in Ashville, N. C., in 1905 at the age of forty-three, Pittsburgh Phil left a fortune estimated at $2,500,000. The last thing he did was to bet a couple of parlays from his deathbed.

PITTSBURGH PHIL

A handicapper of the Pittsburgh Phil era had to rely on his own information. No newspaper printed performances, workouts and racing charts. The equipment horses carried was never listed in the summaries as it is today.

Handicappers had to be handicappers in those days. They had to be at the races, watching every movement of the horses and riders, making notations in their note books.

Clockers were often confused when trainers worked their bangtails in private. The term "Stable Information" was born during Pittsburgh Phil's time, only to be abused later by touts.

One of the greatest factors in Pittsburg Phil's success was his attention to jockeys. To him, a rider was more than just dead weight on a horse.

Famous maxim of the plunger was, "Good horse and good boy, good bet; good horse and fair boy, fair bet; fair horse and fair boy, no bet."

Pittsburgh Phil overlooked nothing in a race, and his advice holds true today.

• • •

Sloan Helped Him Amass Fortune

The large portion of his fortune was amassed by his association with Tod Sloan, the brilliant jockey of an earlier generation. Another favorite of the noted plunger was rider Willie Shaw.

Old timers tell the story that when Sloan or Shaw saw horses, other than those from Pittsburgh Phil's stable, getting what insiders call "unsanitary rides," they would tell the plunger, "Get me the mount on that one next time out and your bet is as good as cashed right now." And it was, too.

These conditions exist today, just as they did in the days of Pittsburgh Phil.

• • •

Pittsburgh's wagers averaged $100,000 a week. He sometimes bet on three horses in a race, all the time his big bet being to win.

He had his unlucky streaks. At the Morris Park meeting in 1898, he lost fifty-four straight bets. But there were times that Lady Luck was his constant companion. Once at the Coney Island oval, he bet $6000 on a horse named Merry Monarch to win.

Merry Monarch, although the top horse on Pittsburgh Phil's ratings, was far from being the public choice. Merry Monarch was off bad with the even money shot, St. Florian, out in front by a city block. The latter lost his rider as the pack came into the stretch, and Merry Monarch galloped home the winner.

• • •

Ninety-Six Per Cent of Racing on Level

Pittsburgh Phil once told Major August Belmont, "Horse racing must be on the level, or how could I lose twenty straight bets at this meeting."

Sheldon Fairbanks, former Boston Garden head and now a successful owner-trainer of a string of racing steeds, once told your envoy that "ninety-six per cent of horse racing is on the level."

That's a good average whether it be in horse racing or business.

(Second of a series on "The Turf and Its People" will appear on these pages shortly. It will be an explanation of turf terms. What do "Dusted, Shortstoppers Delight, Bull Rings," etc., mean to race track habitues?)

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Tropical Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE

Alfred C. M., 100, Merritt	20-1
Black Bess, 95, J. Renick	2-1
Carlesta, 95, Wall	10-1
General A., 115, S. Renick	2-1
xTolimata, 108, Stout	20-1
xScintilla, 105, Morris	15-1
xChancell, 103, Fallon	15-1
xBillie Wise, 105, Phillips	2½-1
Blind Playdema, 110, Garner	20-1

Scratched—Spoiled Boy.

FOURTH RACE

Lord Tournament, 120, Arcaro	3-1
Barvita, 106, Bryson	20-1
xMiss Purray, 106, Stafford	4-1
Pompeius, 117, Litzenberger	4-1
Air Line, 114, Fisher	20-1
xEpibeau, 109, Phillips	8-1
Prince Drake, 120, Wright	7-5

FIFTH RACE

xIrish Magic, 108, Ward	20-1
aHalf Fare, 113, S. Renick	2½-1
Tale of Woe, 110, Gilbert	6-1
Grand Jester, 113, Kopel	15-1
Albino, 115, Wright	1-1
Spicy, 110, Rosen	15-1
Hatty, 110, J. Renick	20-1
Calson, 113, Kern	20-1
El Morocco, 113, Pollard	8-1

Scratched—aFlying Scot.
a-Mrs. J. H. Whitney Entry.

SIXTH RACE

Glory Greenock, 90, Fallon	8-5
Ladfield, 120, Stout	3-1
Kings Pleasure, 107, Critchfield	3-1
aHeadin Home, 105, Merritt	4-1
Warren Jr., 107, Anderson	20-1
Sassafras, 107, Litzenberger	8-1

a-Sage Stable and Howe Stable Entry.
Scratched—aBright Haven.

SEVENTH RACE

Flag Cadet, 112, D ano	5-1
Autowin, 102, Fallon	20-1
Sweet Guinea, 107, Stout	2½-1
xFree Spirit, 112, Phillips	8-1
Trebor, 112, S. Renick	8-5
x Joan D. 103, Stafford	3-1

EIGHTH RACE

Pun, 110, Pascuma	20-1
Kapena, 112, Langden	2½-1
xMathias, 107, Phillips	2½-1
Ukraine, 107, Maschek	3-1
Parity, 112, Porter	15-1
Tomfoolery, 112, Wholey	10-1
Gertrude S., 107, Wall	15-1
xCeliba, 102, Fallon	4-1

x-Apprentice Allowance Claimed. Listed.

Scratched — Snaplock, Black Watch and Belle Fille.

Weather—Clear. Track—Fast.

First Race Post Time—2:00 p. m.

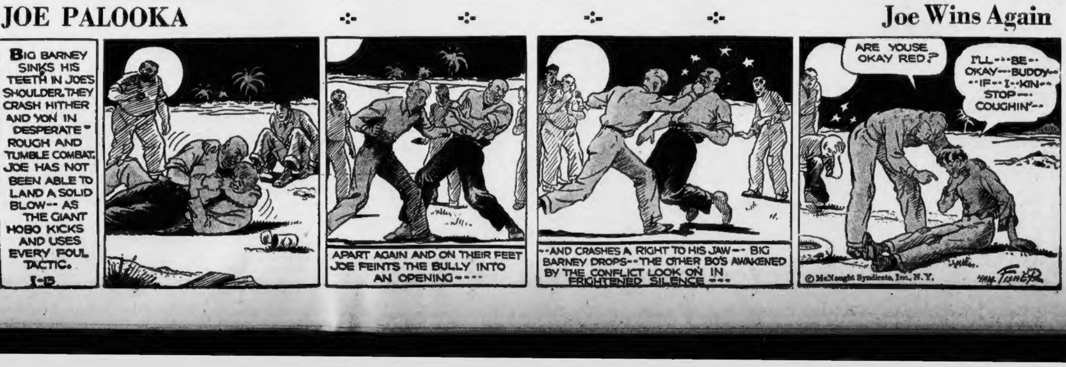
Program Selections At Tropical Park

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 13

1—Lolites, Sparkling Lady, Nalita J.
2—Aura, Chryseis, Emer J.
3—Carlesta, Black Bess, Billie Wise.
4—Prince Drake, Miss Purray, Lord Tournament.
5—Albino, Tale of Woe, Half Fare.
6—Glory Greenock, King's Pleasure, Warren Jr.
7—Autowin, Free Spirit, Flag Cadet.
8—Kapena, Ukraine, Parity.

JOE PALOOKA

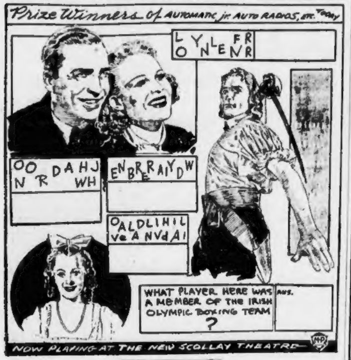
Joe Wins Again



BIG BARNEY SINKS HIS TEETH IN JOE'S SHOULDER. THEY CRASH HITHER AND YON IN DESPERATE ROUGH AND TUMBLE COMBAT. JOE HAS NOT BEEN ABLE TO LAND A SOLID BLOW-- AS THE GIANT HOBO KICKS AND USES EVERY FOUL TACTIC.
1-13
APART AGAIN AND ON THEIR FEET JOE FEINTS THE BULLY INTO AN OPENING----
--AND CRASHES A RIGHT TO HIS JAW-- BIG BARNEY DROPS--THE OTHER BO'S AWAKENED BY THE CONFLICT LOOK ON IN FRIGHTENED SILENCE---
ARE YOUSE OKAY RED?
I'LL--BE--OKAY--BUDDY--IF--I--KIN--STOP--COUGHIN'--
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
Ham Fisher

JANUARY USED CAR CLEARANCE OF "IRRESISTIBLE BUYS"

SCREEN MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER


Prize Winners of AUTOMATIC jr. AUTO RADIOS, etc. TODAY
LYL FR ONENR
OO DAHJ NR WH
ENBRRAYDW
OALDLIHIL Ve ANVdAI
WHAT PLAYER HERE WAS A MEMBER OF THE IRISH OLYMPIC BOXING TEAM ?
ANS.
NOW PLAYING AT THE NEW SCOLLAY THEATRE

The New Scollay Theater offers "Captain Blood" and "Millions In The Air." In these two fine pictures you will find all of the clues to the identification of the above drawn Hollywood favorites.

Unscramble the identifications of these stars from the batch of mixed up letters near their likenesses. After learning their identifications try to answer the question pertaining to the career of one of these stars. Do you know the answer already?

Prizes including weekly cash and theater tickets awards are given free by the Boston Evening American. Of course, the weekly big prize is the handsome Automatic Junior automobile radio set made in New England by the Automatic Radio Mfg. Company of Boston. These automobile radios are five-tube superheterodyne.

In most cars they do not need spark plug compressors. They will fit any standard make car. In addition to being made of one piece (doing away with remote control apparatus), they have illuminated dials, dynamic speakers, and other features found only in the Automatic Junior automobile radio.

Solve "Screen Mixups" today! Win an award! Send your completed solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A completed set includes all drawings from Monday through Saturday.

Winner of the Automatic Jr. auto radio is:

Jacques Ross, 41 West street, Lynn.

Cash awards go to:

First prize, $5

L. Berger, 151 College avenue, Somerville.

Second prize (tie) $5:

Samuel Sheinberg, 35 Stratton street, Dorchester.

One dollar bills go to:

Clarence Goffette, 732 Brook street, Providence, R. I.

I. Marcus, 71 Adams street, Somerville.

Martin Silberman, 54 Valley street, Everett.

James Papi, 2 Brookline avenue, East Lynn.

Miriam Freed, 4 Carlisle street, Roxbury.

Theater ticket winners are:

Frank Erickson, 130 Castle street, Boston.

Theresa O'Brien, 260 Hancock street, Dorchester.

C. J. Mernick, 3 Freeman street, Arlington.

Catharine Morahan, 191 Green street, Jamaica Plain.

Lindsay Britt, 175 Larch street, Cambridge.

Julia Buntinx, 1 Prescott place, Roxbury.

Marion Lovney, 94 Antrim street, Cambridge.

George C. Germond, 9 Norway street, Boston.

Charles Ralston, 10 Moreland street, Somerville.

Jane Scollins, 70 Parklawn road, West Roxbury.

Henry Krebs, 41 Coleman street, Dorchester.

Mrs. L. W. Marshall, 20 Warren street, Beverly.

Amelia Algers, 38 Calvary street, Waltham.

Chick Chnock, 55 Wilcock street, Dorchester.

More winners next week! See you all then!

More Prizes for Junior Birdmen

Another opportunity week is under way. Last week 17 Junior Birdmen received between them $25 in cash and ten pairs of tickets to see the stage melodrama "Ceiling Zero" at the Copley Theater.

This week the prizes will be repeated for the best 50-word or less definition of "What 'Ceiling Zero' Means to Me." First prize will be $10; 2nd will be $5; 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, $2 each and the next 10 two tickets apiece.

The contest is as simple as it sounds and the play as exciting as its name.

Here are the rules:

Write not more than 50 words on "What Does Ceiling Zero Mean to Me?" Write, print or typewrite your answer plainly on one side of the paper only. Put your name and full address in the upper left hand corner. Neatness will count.

Entries close Thursday noon of each week. Winners of cash prizes may not try again. Winners of tickets may try again for cash prizes.

Send all entries to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston. No entries will be returned and judges' decision is final. Non-members may compete by sending their membership applications and a dime with their entry to wing headquarters.

Holy Cross Club Dance Wednesday

Tenth annual supper dance of the Holy Cross Club, of Boston, is to be held Wednesday night at the Hotel Vendome. More than 500 members and their companions are expected to attend.

"JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA"

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

The Junior Birdmen appeals to the organizing power of boys and girls and to the judgment and advisory capacities of adults. Squadron rules are clear enough to make it easy to form a unit, but elastic enough for originality.

Boy and Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A. groups; Sons of the American Legion; Camp Fire Girls; members of schools, colleges, reform institutions and Sunday school classes; C. C. C. boys and neighborhood groups join the Birdmen as squadrons and add to their activities without changing the original intent and functions of their other clubs.

A hundred unit activities have been listed, among which are: inter-squadron parties and model plane meets; model plane building; talks of members and guest speakers on aviation; trips to airports, repair shops, glider camps and Boston wing activities; visits to model supply companies; debates; sports; keeping photographic records of the squadron and scenes at airports; editing a newspaper; taking knowledge tests; keeping scrapbooks and adding to the airmindedness of the community in various ways.

Any boy or girl 10 or under 22 may organize or join a squadron by becoming a member of the Junior Birdmen. List the names of five members and send 25 cents for charter, officers' bars, book of rules, etc. The best time to form a squadron is early in a wing banner race. That means now.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON.—Wire Division, Fire Department, 60 Bristol St.—Notice: By authority vested by Chapter 101 of the Acts of 1931, the streets, avenues, or parts thereof in the City of Boston prescribed for the calendar year, namely 1936, within which any pole or structure used in streets for the support of wires, cables, conductors, etc., and all wires, cables, conductors, other than those exempted by Chapter 347 of the Acts of 1908, shall be removed or placed underground, are as follows: Brighton—Washington St. from present underground district 66 feet east of Market St. to Tremont St. at Oak Sq. Hyde Park—Fairmount Ave. from River St. to Water St. East Boston—Condor St. from Border St. to East Eagle St.; Brooks St. from Condor St. to Bremen St.; Orleans St. from Marginal St. to Porter St. Jamaica Plain—Pondred Circle, formerly Pond Circle, from 231 Pond St. to end of street at Pond St. South Boston—West Third St. from present underground district 100 feet east of D St. to Dorchester St.; H St. from East First St. to Columbia Rd.; I St. from East Broadway to Columbia Rd. Making a total distance of four miles as prescribed by law. EDWARD F. McLAUGHLIN, Fire Commissioner. Boston, January 8, 1936. Ja13 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Hearings

CITY OF BOSTON
IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS
January 9, 1936.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Rosebery road, Hyde Park and Dorchester districts, as a highway, from Greenfield road to Taunton avenue;

The laying out and construction of Ridge road, Dorchester and Hyde Park districts, as a highway, from Cummins Highway to Blake street, with the name of Ridlon road or some other distinctive name;

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of January 22, 1936, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

Owen A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas A. Fitzgerald, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest: Cornelius A. Reardon, Secretary.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS FAMILY up to $300 The "NATIONAL" Way

To Furniture and Auto Owners, Working People, Housekeepers, Married People, Single People

Call, write or 'phone most convenient office

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

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10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

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Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
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KEOUGH, JOS. L. & SON. TRO. 4048. 148 Columbia St., Cambridge.

CHARLESTOWN

KELLY Jos. D., Funeral Service. 1 Moulton St., Charlestown. Cha. 0900.

NORWELL

Sparrell Funeral Service. Ernest H. Sparrell, Norwell, tel. 2; Cohasset, tel. 0230.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES Theo. J. Craig 128 WATER ST. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 3607-R

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite. Box 408, Quincy, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

$25 Rew. No questions. Zeiss Camera, Tessar lens, with case, missed from Chevrolet Coupe parked at public station, cor. Congress-High Sts., Jan. 7. Hancock 4820.

Found Police, Boston Terrier, Pomeranian, Collie, Scotch terrier and fox hound. Call Miss James, Liberty 4080.

LOST—White Spitz, female mongrel, "Pal." Vic Somerville. Rew. 82 Winthrop Ave., Revere

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston, Hancock 9170, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LOST—Putnam Sq., Cambridge, male Spitz dog, fawn-white, 1 yr. Rew. Trowbridge 6578.

LOST—Vicinity Carlisle or Concord, black cocker-spaniel, male, no collar. Rew. Concord 1113.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 Personals

Suitable compensation offered for information as to present whereabouts of: George E. Silvers, 135 Washington Street, Brighton, Massachusetts; 460 Bullocks Point Avenue, Riverside, Rhode Island and 53 West Forrett Street, Lowell, Massachusetts or 1933 Terraplane Convertible Coupe, Motor No. 36129, serial No. 12258, Rhode Island 1935 License 114,742.
Write, phone or wire
ROY H. CARLSON
528 Commonwealth Avenue, Phone, Kenmore 7310.
All information held in strict confidence.

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KALSOMINING, painting, paperhanging; reas. rates, neat work. Trowbridge 7481.

18 Special Notices

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER — Special rates manuscripts, theses, circulars. Anna C. Sullivan, 53 State St., Rm. 414, Cap. 4344.

WINDOW—Truck lettering. Crosby Sign Shop, 142 Harvard St., Brookline. LON. 1812.

19 Beauty Aids

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7565.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL. Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circular. MME. WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7634.

21 Professional Service

RUPTURE "Common-Sense" —TRUSSES—
EASY and SURE to HOLD. No elastic belts, understraps or steel springs. POWERS & JOHNSON, 300 Boylston St., Boston, Room 809. Estab. 50 years. Send for circular. Hours 9 to 5. Exam. FREE. Special reduced prices for this month only.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Piccolino," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Class and Social Dancing Nightly with Orchestra. Miss Beth Sealey's 35 Young Lady Instructors

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in LESSONS 4 Tap Also Taught
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

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3 Private $1 Lessons 177 Hunt. Ave. 4th Fl. Strand Bldg. Cir. 7941

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Stanley Brown, 246 Hunt. Ave. Cor. Mass. Com. 8435.

Paparone Studio. Est. 1914. Ballroom, Tap. Com. 8071. 1086 Boylston St. at Mass. Ave. BRANCH STUDIO, 132 Boylston St. Hub. 6787.

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Beginners Guaranteed Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526 Classes Tues., Wed., Thurs.

50c PRIV. LESSONS. MISS RITA ULLVEN. 293 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 4896 50c

26 Where to Dine

Complete Business Men's Choice Lunch. Fasano's Restaurant, 335 Tremont St., Boston. 30c up

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4182 Est. 35 Yrs.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 19th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 16 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

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• TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
• VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
• CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring For Less. Eyes tested Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

CAPABLE mother's helper, Brookline, 2 adults, baby, good home, refs. Beacon 5623.

GENERAL maids, $10-$12, mothers' helpers, $8. ADAMS AGENCY, 169 Friend St. Cap. 6536.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; $5 week and good home. Mrs. Nathanson, Beacon 4993.

3 GIRLS, neat appearing, not over 30. Permanent salary $13.50 weekly and bonus, 8-9 A. M. and 12 to 4 P. M. Mr. Fisher, Hotel Lenox.

61 Employment for Men

GOOD JOBS, high wages soon, for Diesel Operators, Maintenance Men, Salesmen, Installation Men. Day, Evening and Extension Courses. We Train You—We Place You—Low Tuition. Easy monthly payments. Write or call. Open daily till 9 P. M. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

HOW WOULD YOU like to make $32.50 a week? Own a brand new Ford sedan besides? Be your own boss? No capital required. Apply morning, 9 to 12, 219 Columbus (Boston) or 276 Broadway (Lawrence).

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

$4900 Medford, 6-rm. bungalow, hot water heat, basement garage. Owner, Mystic 3015.

EVERETT—2 family; all impts., large lot, convenient, $4600. No cash down. Bluehills 8427.

MANSFIELD—Cape Cod Colonial. 6 rooms, steam heat, all impts., large barn, 9 acres land. Price $6000. Owner, Lib. 1920.

WONDERFUL VALUE—2 family, 5-6 rooms, modern. Sell less than assessed value. Chelsea 0093.

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75 Houses for Sale

WANTED TO BUY IN QUINCY
Single dwelling house in value under $10,000. Please reply giving number of rooms, size of lot, kind of house and information about your property. Write Box K-21, Boston American.

BANK BARGAINS
WELLESLEY Was $5500, now $5000
WELLESLEY HILLS Was $8100, now $6500
Quick Action Will Save Money
Small down payment—Unusual terms
Other Best Values—Open Sunday P. M.
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DORCHESTER SINGLE $5000
$500 cash; easy terms; 6 rooms; steam heat; oak floors; white plumbing; newly papered and painted. TALbot 7224.

MATTAPAN 6-Room Brick Colonial. Steam heat, garage, large yard. Low price for quick sale. HYDE PARK 0323.

TIME TO BUY Shore and inland properties. South Shore, Cape. AVERY, 177 State St. LAF. 3566.

$5000—Cash buys 5 rm. single, lge. lot, garage. Ideal for child. Convenient. Mystic 4513-M.

WABAN

MAGNIFICENT spacious Spanish type home. H. Stanley Place, Centre Newton 3652.

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, on exclusive Locke Rd. Joseph Congdon, 1635 Beacon St., Waban. Cen. New. 0705.

WABAN—24 Gould Rd.: White Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, oil heat.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room house, Waban. W. J. Campbell, 68 Avalon Road; premises.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, garage, $13,500. H. Stanley Place, Waban. Centre Newton 3652.

LAND—Build a home in Waban. Joseph Congdon, Centre Newton 0705.

SPECIAL value, 8 rooms; Homestead Rd. H. Stanley Place, Centre Newton 3652.

SPECIAL value at 144 Fuller St., Waban. Broderick Bros., 555 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

NEW house with 7 artistic rooms. Excellent value. Bryant Paul, Centre Newton 3592.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths, Varick Rd., $13,000. Joseph Congdon, Centre Newton 0705.

WABAN—New Cape Cod, $10,800. Paramount Co. Mr. Blair. Centre New. 4020.

HOUSE—9 rooms, 2 baths, $13,250. 5 Evelyn Rd. Howe Assoc. Cen. New. 3540.

HOUSE of 9 rooms, 3 baths. Excellent buy. Joseph Congdon, Centre Newton 0705.

75A Business Opportunities

UPHOLSTERY Shop for sale, good loca., estab. 12 yr., must sacrifice. Kirk. 0288.

RENTALS

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400 Rooms, Opposite So. Station
HOTEL ESSEX
SPECIAL WINTER RATES $7.00 Weekly
All Outside Rooms. Complete Hotel Service
Transient Rates $1.50 Up

Hotel Langham, 1699 Washington Street
Single $1. Double $2. Weekly $5 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

SUITES
1 Room, Kitchenette and Bath
$25 to $38
Outside rooms, refrigeration newly renovated. 84 Queensberry street, or Capitol 5550.
References required

41 LEICESTER ST., BRIGHTON
Newly renovated 4-room apt. with sunparlor—front and rear porches — steam heat—comb. range—white sink. Open for inspection Wednesday, Jan. 15th, 2 to 4 P. M. For special appointment call Mr. Burr, Capitol 2566, or evenings Granite 2424-W.

Call Beacon 3187 Best Values
Brighton, Brookline Apts., 3—8 rms., $40—$75.

BACK BAY KITCHENETTES $32.50 UP 2 and 3-room apts, including elec. refrig., janitor, abundant heat. Apply 54 to 58 Westland Ave., or phone Capitol 7907.

ALLSTON—Comm'wealth and Harvard Ave.: 6 attractive rms, all modern, parking, $60. Asp. 1023.

BACK BAY—Heated 5 rms., big back porch for children, new range, parking, $35. Asp. 0807.

BRIGHTON—66 Turner St., 5 rms, sun parlor, hot water heat, $42.00. STA. 4566.

BROOKLINE—8 rms., heated, oil heat, 2 piazzas. Adults only. $50. Beacon 5126.

CAMB.—Colored section, 4-rm. house; elec., gas, h. w.; $25 mo. CAP. 6536.

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MALDEN—Attractive 5 rooms, reception hall, 6 closets, near cars, school, Malden 3804-R.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, Craftex walls, colored tile bath, shower, FREE GAS and ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION. 499 Blue Hill Ave.

SOUTH BOSTON—City Point; 2 nice rooms, bath, furn. or unfurn., improve., $11. $16. 9 Thomas Pk.

W. ROXBURY—4 rms., furnace heat, white sink, combination range, Craftex walls; free parking, $28. 316 Park St.

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HEATED apartment facing Common; 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $65. Hot-cold water, janitor service. Boston Antique Shop, 59 Beacon St.

4 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchenette, stall shower. Thoroughly modernized. Boston's best apt. house location. Supt., 80 Fenway, or Liberty 3297.

86 Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—1-2 rm. apt. kitchenette, bath, refrig. $7-$9 wkly. 1A Ivy St., after 4.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Front rm. and kitchen, steam heated, gas plate. 1 Alfred St.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-4 rooms, furnished, oil heat, dishes, linen, radio, $6 week. S. B. 9782.

87 Houses For Rent

WEST ROXBURY—6-room Dutch Colonial single, fireplace, tile bath, shower, sun room; h. w. heat, garage. Adults, $50. Mr. Pizzano. Han. 7000. 106 La Grange St.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BACK BAY—36 Cortes St., large room and kitchenette, cont. hot water, gas range.

BEACHMONT—3 completely furn. rms., private bath, heat, gas, elec., dishes, linen, $6.50. Also 2 rms., $5.50. 199 Bradstreet Ave.

BEACHMONT—17 Agra Ter.: 2-3-rm., st. heated kitchenette apts., fully furn., $6-$7.50. Rev. 3064-M.

BOSTON—Large room with kitchenette; everything supplied. 30 Appleton St. Dev. 8069.

CAMBRIDGE—8 Sacramento St.; 3-rm. kitchenette suite, $9 wk.; double rm, $4.50.

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RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7800 Membership necessary.

THE MARSHALL HOUSE
65 Oxford St., Cambridge. Business men, $5 single, $8 dble. Board opt. Newly furn. 10 min. to Park St.

AT FENWAY ENTRANCE—Two unusually well furn. rooms, one corner rm. Best in Boston. Elevator ser. Private apt. KEN. 4661.

BEACON ST.—Walking distance, large double room, warm, sunny, with hot and cold water, bath floor, business people preferred. Com. 4226.

BEACON ST., 219—Exclusive house, single, double rms., bath, privileges. Com. 9022.

BOSTON—Attractive room in steam-heated apt. Home privileges. Breakfast included, $4 week. 8 Longwood Terrace, Suite 1, off 429 Brookline Ave.

BOSTON—Near Deaconess hosp., rms. furn., like apartment, $6-$4. Asp. 8647.

BROOKLINE—516 Harvard St.: Newly furnished rooms, $5-$6-$7; kitchen priv. Lon. 9600.

COMMONWEALTH Ave. 302—Large sq. and side rooms, best location, continuous hot water, all conveniences. Tel. Circle 6724.

COOLIDGE COR.—Warm, sunny rms. in A-1 guest house. Parking $5. LON. 8803.

SMALL rm., priv. bath $4—Front rm. $4.50. 447 Park Drive, Apt. 7. Ken. 5905.

W. ROXBURY—Heated rm. for young business woman. Home privs. Par. 2822-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Unfurnished room in priv. home. Child OK. Reas. Par. 4475-M.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child to board, any age, good care. Prospect 1022.

WANTED—Infant or child, nice home, best of care. Everett 0956-W.

WANTED—Little girl to board; school age, good home, Parkway 2134-W.

95 Offices & Stores

I HAVE several all purpose stores to let on Main St., Melrose and Greenwood. S. S. Porter, 450 Main St., Melrose 0066.

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100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12½" Strip 4" cut out. Others as low as $4. $6.25 Sq.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5650.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed, Cap. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced $7.25
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

102 Refrigerators

GENERAL MOTORS Frigidaires at cost while they last! Also Westinghouse, Norge, Crosley, Kelvinator and Leonard Floor Models! Take advantage now before the supply is exhausted. Mr. Kaufman. Lib. 8713. Lowest Budget Terms. 92 High St.

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$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Factory Branch. TRO. 5734.

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PIANO BABY GRAND, GOOD CONDITION. Must Sacrifice. Gar. 4364.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
The New Monarch Noiseless 8
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 6198
American Writing Mach. Co.

GOOD Typewriters, rented 3 mos., $5, privilege buying. Back Bay Typewriter Exchange, 334 Boylston St. Com. 8390.

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RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 comp., power burners, gun type, $85. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn, Breakers 6702.

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED COKE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Low Price—Pay As You Use It

Call Your Nearest Telephone Number

HUBbard	4684	JAMaica	2390
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Deliveries All Over Metropolitan Boston

Try Our Best Quality Anthracite
Special Mixture Coal $12 Per Ton
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PEOPLES COAL CO.
IMPORTED COKE $10.45 IMPORTED COAL $13.65
EGG, STOVE, NUT $12.50
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COAL Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50
COKE $10.45
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COKE $10.45, EGG & NUT COAL $12.50 Ton. STOVE $12.50. RANGE OIL 7c Gal. CLEERCOAL $13.90.
G. V. CONDON. COL. 5160. CUN. 2371.

GUARANTEED COKE $10.45 TON; COAL ALL SIZES $12.50; OVOIDS $9.25; IMP. COAL $13. ACME COAL & COKE CO. SOM. 4010

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Money back guarantee. Malden 2941-M.

Lumpy R. M. Soft Coal, 5-ton orders $7; 3-4 ton $7.25. Com. 4652.

COKE $10.25 ARL. COKE CO. Arlington 2800

COKE, $10; briquets, $9.25; soft, all lumps, $8; ½ lump, $7.25 in 2-ton lots. Com. 2347.

BLACK MAGIC COAL. $10.60
JAM. 8700 MYS 2300

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

WATCHES COMPLETE LINE JEWELRY DIAMONDS—ANTIQUE JEWELRY CASH OR LOANS GOLD—DIAMONDS—SILVER—JEWELRY
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PHILIP ARONSON Pays Full Value for SILVER.
ALL JEWELRY, GOLD, WATCHES and DIAMONDS
387 Washington St. Room 304. Hub. 6670.

LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Gov't License.
No Delay—Cash Immediately
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333 Washington St., 6th Floor

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You At Lowest Prices
MAIN SPRINGS 75c - $1.00. CRYSTALS 15c - 25c
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OLD GOLD Broken Jewelry, etc. H. H. Savage & Son, 166 Hanover St.

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130 Automobiles for Sale

DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO.

'31 FORD SPORT ROADSTER	$135
'30 FORD TUDOR	110
'29 CHEV. SEDAN	85
'29 FORD TUDOR	50
'30 CHEV. COACH	115
'29 FORD ½-TON PANEL	75
'30 FORD SPORT COUPE	125
'29 CHEV. COUPE	$100

See Mr. Keefe—Used Car Mgr.
431 Washington St., Newton Cor.
Tel. Newton No. 5820. Open eves.

HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers 120 fine used cars at bargain prices, $35 to $85, 4-Day money-back guarantee on many other cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro 6400.

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We pay you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507.

→CARS WANTED←
Highest Cash Prices Paid. Drive In. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446.

SHOWROOM and garage to let with gasoline permit. S. S. Porter, 450 Main St., Melrose 0066.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400.
HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

PRIVATE Party will pay cash for cars, model 1930 or over. Call anytime, Everett 2090.

SEE our Used Cars before you buy. R. P. JONES, INC., "Ford Dealers." 599 Main St., Waltham 1106.

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AUBURN

'31 AUBURN Sedan, new tires, $125. '31 Ford Fordor Sedan, $115. Celani, Mal. 3229.

BUICK

Buick '31—57 Sedan, as good as new. $275. See today. Cen. New. 2880
NOYES BUICK—Never Undersold
857 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 3600.

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PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 Chevrolet Master Sedan $355
Like new in every respect. Black finish, ivory wire wheels. Written guarantee. $10 down, only $2 to $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 CHEVROLET Master S. L. $445
Radio equip., beautiful condition, O.K.'d, guaranteed car. $10 down, only $2 to $4 weekly. Mr. Robinson 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400

1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. $325
Compare this car for quality and price. Y-D Motor Corp., 100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300—1037
Com. Ave. Alg. 0342. Open eves.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1935 Chev. 131" Stake body. New truck guarantee. Only 3500 miles. 550 B'way, Che. 1550. Open Eve's. $595

CHEVROLET '34 SEDAN $95
Down, balance $4 weekly.
New car guarantee. A real value
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8133

1931 Chevrolet Coach. Good tires, radio, heater, motor reconditioned. New paint job. Gunmetal finish. Down Stanley Harlow Chev., Inc., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067. $62

1934 Chevrolet Coach, good tires, appearance like new. Mohawk Motor Corp., Revere Beach Pkwy., Everett. $400

1935 Chevrolet Coach LOUIS ANNACONE $425
894 Comm'wealth Ave. Asp. 7816-Lon. 8521

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach $195. Perfect cond. Terms. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Columbia 2700.

1932 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 w., heater, $350. New Homestead Garage. Garrison 3266

DODGE

Little '30 DODGE 8 SEDAN $135
New paint; 6 w. w., good tires; 18 mos. to pay; longer if you need it. 582 Main St., Waltham. MIDdlesex 4320. The BIG Dodge Distributor.

1935 DODGE De Luxe Sedan. Only 8000 miles. Like new. Slip covers. Small down payment, balance monthly. Malden Auto Exchange. Mal. 2100.

ESSEX

$135 $25 down—$3 wkly. buys this beautiful 1931 Essex 4-dr. sed. McMANUS MOTORS. TALBOT 6200.

Essex '30 Town Sedan, beautiful condition, $125. See today. Cen. Newton 2880.

FRANKLIN

'29 FRANKLIN Sedan, beautiful condition, $50 down, $12 per mo. Russell Burnett Inc. 55 Fellsway East, Somerville. Som. 7600.

FORD

1933 Ford V-8 Fordor $295
Some lucky person will own this car, that is without any question the dearest and nicest of its kind in the city. Will accept terms. Sold with a definite warranty. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIGhlands 1856.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 Ford De Luxe Fordor $425
Brand new finish, very low mileage, fully guaranteed, $10 down, only $3 to $4 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BEAcon 8200

'33 FORD PHAETON, $250
Best sporty car around. Real value. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1238 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

'34 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR, $395 This car is in the best possible condition. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

'34 FORD COUPE, real automobile at the lowest possible cost. Yours for $335. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6400.

FORD '30 TOWN SEDAN $95
A real bargain. Terms.
980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446

FORD 1930 TUDOR $80; also 7-Pass. PACKARD 1929 SEDAN $80; both in fine condition; many other good bargains, long, liberal payment plan; investigate. FINANCE CO., 985 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519.

1934 FORD TUDOR, ALMOST NEW, 281 MYSTIC AVENUE, SOMERVILLE. PROspect 6054. $300

1933 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, good throughout. Mohawk Motor Corp., Revere Beach Parkway, Everett. $315

'33 Ford Tudor Sedan, excellent. Kgleston Sq. Chev. Wash. St. Gar. 2500. $275

Ford '35 Beach Wagon; low mile. Miss Atkins, 40 Broad St. Laf. 2566.

MISC. FOR SALE

118 Auction Sales

BEAUTY SHOP

AUCTION SALE—Mortgagee's foreclosure, fully equipped for 5 operators; going business; all modern appliances. SALE TO BE HELD ON PREMISES, ROOM 608, 41 WINTER ST., BOSTON, at 3 o'clock, afternoon Jan. 31, 1936. $100 cash required of purchaser, at time of sale. ALBERT E. HUGHES, ATTY. 16 Union Sq. Somerville. Prospect 1380.

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130 Automobiles For Sale

Cam. Pk. Motors LIQUIDATING EVERY CAR IN STOCK

Again we make new lows for popular model cars. They are all conditioned for winter driving and priced to sell quickly.

COME EARLY—They Won't Last Long.

'31 Chevrolet Coach, black	$330
'32 Olds De Luxe, 6 W. Coach	295
Trumpet horns, trunk, immaculate finish	
'32 Ford V-8 Coach	175
'32 Chevrolet Cabriolet, sporty	195
'31 Franklin Sedan, excellent	185
'31 Chevrolet Coach, very good	119
'31 Chevrolet 6 W. Cpe., rumble seat.	139
'30 Plymouth Sed., spic and span	89
'30 Chevrolet Coach, nice one	89
'30 Ford Tudor, very healthy	79
'30 Ford Coupe, good car	79

MANY OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS $5 to $35
922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Tro. 1239
Special finance plan for low down pay'ts.
ALWAYS OPEN

'33 Pontiac Sports Sedan
Built-in trunk, heater, low mileage, looks like new. A real buy for $345.
SILVER LAKE CHEVROLET
444 Watertown St. Newton
Newton North 5880

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payment—Easy Terms STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010. Open Evenings. COM. 8463.

$5 Takes one away, inc. ins. and plates. '31 Chev. Sedan, 6 w. w., $165—$10 mo. '32 Ford De Luxe Tudor, $275—$15 mo. '33 Chev. Master, 6 w., radio, $315—$20 mo. PRINCETON MOTORS, SOMerset 8387.

GUARANTEED O. K. Used Cars. John J. Delaney, Inc., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

HUDSON

'30 Hudson De Luxe Cpe., 6 w. w., trunk. Hoover Motors, Hub. 7160. $75

NASH

NASH N. E. COMPANY Two showrooms Open Evenings
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
640 also 983 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1405.

'30 NASH SEDAN $65
See this for a real value.
978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8133

OLDSMOBILE

1935 Olds. "6" Touring Sedan, low mileage, executive's car, $695. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET, Gar. 2360.

PLYMOUTH

'34 PLYMOUTH P. E. COACH $395
Low mileage, in perfect mechanical condition, upholstery and paint like new. An unusual offer. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1960

1935 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe LOUIS ANNACONE $500
894 Comm'wealth Ave. Asp. 7816-Lon. 8521

PLYMOUTH 1936 Sedan, $150 down, $7.35 weekly, including insurance. Mass. Motor Car Co., 989 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3500.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan, had one owner, like new, low mileage, will demonstrate. M. Coburn. Gen. 4000.

PONTIAC

1934 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. Car is very clean, but we have not been able to sell it. No reasonable offer will be refused. Malden Auto Exchange, 200 Eastern Ave. Malden 2100

STUDEBAKER

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '30 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $85
Excellent condition; fine tires, one owner, $10 down, only $2 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'30 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $65
A real bargain. Terms.
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1210 Boylston St.

TERRAPLANE

1933 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
Immaculate. 15,000 miles; in storage 10 months. $385. Cambridge Garage, 922 Cambridge St., Camb. Trowbridge 1239.

TERRAPLANE '34 Sedan, $410. A real beauty, car perfect, one owner. Zanditon, Gen. 9167.

WILLYS

1933 WILLYS 77 SEDAN, $65 down. Low mileage, used one season, looks like new. Bargain. Free Storage till April. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 BERKELEY ST. HAN. 7365.

131 Automobile Trucks

'34 Chevrolet $1\frac{1}{2}$-Ton Panel
Used very little, paint like new, tires good, mechanically perfect. Your old truck may be the down payment. Sold with our written warranty. REARDON & WOODWARD INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, HIGhlands 1856.

$295 Ford 1932 Close cab pick up body. New motor, new paint, good tires, looks and runs like new. Small down payment. Balance monthly. NORTH QUINCY GARAGE CO. (DUGGAN BROS.) PRESident 1100 ATLANTIC, MASS.

PANEL and stake trucks at very attractive prices. Stanley-Harlow, 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

1934 Ford V-8 Pickup, $325
John W. Lux, 19 Upham St. Melrose 6150

135 Automobile Repairing

Boston Clutch Works All makes auto clutches, parts in stock. 791 Tremont St. Com. 0647. Ken. 2797.

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN Best companies. Free Plate Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605

139 Automobile Schools

LEARN TO DRIVE. PAY AS YOU LEARN "NET" AUTO SCHOOL. 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont, Ken. 3325.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

President and Congress of the United States—

Consider the Veterans AND THE NATION

THE United States Senate should pass the Veterans' Bonus Bill WITHOUT DELAY.

This bill has already been passed in the House of Representatives by an overwhelming record vote of 356 to 59.

The House vote is MORE THAN SUFFICIENT to carry the measure over a presidential veto.

The vote in the Senate should be no less decisive—and at the same time the Senate should see to it that provision is made for paying the bonus IN THE RIGHT WAY.

The proposition up in the Senate to pay approximately two thousand million dollars to those veterans who have not yet cashed their adjusted compensation certificates in "baby bonds" SHOULD BE DEFEATED.

This use of "baby bonds"—or of any other kind of national bonds—is unthinkable.

It would add terrifically to the national debt, which has now reached a STAGGERING amount.

It would be DISASTROUS TO THE COUNTRY and DESTRUCTIVE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

And, of course, NO FIAT MONEY should be authorized or issued for payment of the bonus.

Once the Government printing presses were started in that fashion, there would be no stopping them.

Fiat money to pay the bonus would be the beginning of incalculable evils.

Every log-rolling Congressman would demand fiat money for whatever he wants.

Every "minority group" and every proponent of crackpot schemes for Federal expenditure would demand fiat money.

We would have utterly ruinous inflation, with all the hardship and misery and catastrophe that uncontrolled inflation has always caused in every country that has ever tried it.

The Hearst newspapers, which were original advocates of a bonus for the veterans, once again bring to the attention of the Treasury Department the only SANE, SAFE and PROPER way to pay this bonus without further burdening the country with interest-bearing debt.

PAY THE BONUS OUT OF THE $4,880,000,000 VOTED BY CONGRESS OUT OF HAND TO THE PRESIDENT, TWO THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS OF WHICH AT PRESENT LIE IDLE IN THE TREASURY.

This $4,880,000,000 political fund was put into the hands of the Executive to do with as his spirit listeth.

And now we have this anomaly:

Hundreds of millions of dollars of the fund have been squandered on preposterous ideas and for the upkeep of thousands of political parasites WHILE MANY OF THE SOLDIERS OF THE REPUBLIC ARE WITHOUT OVERCOATS OR WINTER UNDERCLOTHING.

Payment of the bonus out of the President's fund would actually be an act of SAVING instead of one of EXPENDITURE.

The money has been appropriated and it is GOING TO BE SPENT.

Using some of it to pay the bonus would CANCEL A JUST DEBT THAT IS DUE TO THE VETERANS and would NOT impose new burdens upon others.

* * *

THE Senate should IMMEDIATELY pass the bonus bill by a more than two-thirds vote.

The "baby bond" or the booby bond or the bankrupt bond proposition should be promptly pigeon-holed. It would be a deed of sheer stupidity to issue new bonds to pay a just debt when the Treasury is BULGING WITH MONEY.

The indefensible fiat money proposition should be spurned.

PAY THE VETERANS' CERTIFICATES AT ONCE OUT OF THE TREASURY FUND—BEFORE THE FUND IS EATEN UP BY POLITICS.

Let People Decide

THE report from Washington that "permanent" legislation is to be sought from Congress defining the indefinable term neutrality, and giving the President additional discretionary powers in dealing with belligerents, to say the least, is disquieting.

While the President is reticent as to the scope of the legislation, he left it to be assumed that such legislation is in contemplation, although intimating it is too early to outline it definitely.

It is understood, however, that the President will ask to be clothed with the power to name the aggressor nation in any conflict that may arise, and to ban shipments of arms to that country, while permitting such exports to its adversary.

The President will also seek to be authorized to specify materials, such as oil, cotton and metals, which while not munitions, strictly speaking, are nevertheless recognized as essentials to military operations.

WE seriously question that such power should be sought by the Executive, and there is already evidence, in the refusal of the Senate at its last session to approve a similar grant of power, that the next Congress will prove equally intractable to such a request.

The President should stop this INSATIABLE REACH FOR MORE PERSONAL POWER!

The people stood for it at the beginning of his administration because they believed his assurances that exceptional power was desired by him only to cope with an "EMERGENCY," and that with the passing of the emergency, this power would be restored to its proper repositories under our system of government.

There was no suggestion then that "EMERGENCY" POWER WAS INTENDED TO BE PERMANENT.

It is his attempt in almost every direction to HOLD ON TO EXTRAORDINARY POWERS, confided to him in trust for a limited and specific purpose, and by fresh legislation to convert them from temporary into PERMANENT GRANTS, that explains the noticeable falling away of his popular support.

TAKE this single question of neutrality.

Its definition will have to be worked out by cautious policy and experience.

None but a foolhardy man would attempt a definition of this baffling term, to say nothing of a "permanent" definition.

Certainly the ability to define it is not possessed by any Congress such as we have recently had.

And as to naming an aggressor and banning exports to a nation so designated—THIS IS TANTAMOUNT TO GIVING THE PRESIDENT POWER TO DECLARE WAR.

It is plainly unconstitutional as Congress alone possesses the power, under the Constitution, to declare war.

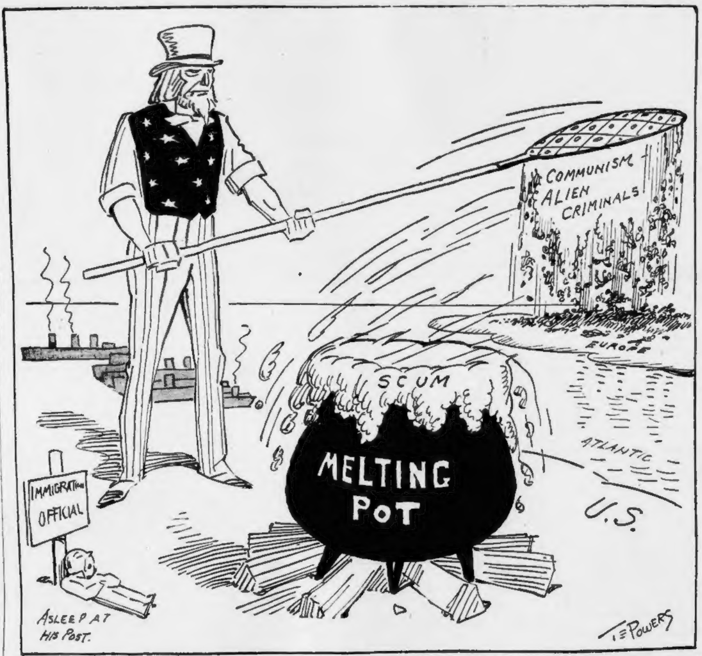
And before the American people will entrust the power to decide upon measures, which are mere alternative terms to a formal declaration of war, and in their effect precisely the same, it will doubtless conclude that it is better to leave the question WHERE THE CONSTITUTION PUT IT—in the determination of the representatives of the PEOPLE, rather than in any INDIVIDUAL—despite the fact that he may be President.

IN FACT, IF ANY CHANGE IS TO BE MADE IN THE CONSTITUTION IN REGARD TO THE DECLARATION OF WAR IT SHOULD BE AN AMENDMENT ALLOWING WAR TO BE DECLARED ONLY BY REFERENDUM VOTE OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE THEMSELVES.

Skim the Pot---Throw Out the Scum -

By T. E. Powers

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Suppose you met a leper. A smallpox patient or sufferer from bubonic plague. Or inadvertently hired a "Typhoid Carrier." What would you do?

Elsie Robinson

Foolish question Number 1,924,673. You'd run, of course. No one could tempt you, no sum could hire you to stay with such a peril.

"I value my life too much to run risks like that!" you'd cry.

Yet daily you associate with people who are far more dangerous than any plague victim and whose menace is as obvious as the fever victim's flush or the leper's rotted flesh.

Meaning these mean or moody creatures whose lives are poisoned with their own cussedness and whose taint is as contagious as any disease germ. The chronic Glooms and professional Grouchos and Gossips.

I know, for example, a certain woman who's a man hater. She entered marriage believing that she'd be "done dirt" and wasn't disappointed. Now divorced, she spends her days in an endless broadcast on the vileness of males.

Now, I do not hate males. I have known large numbers of them and have found them to be no better, nor worse, than females.

I consider man hating one of our silliest indoor sports and haven't a smitch of patience with these females who are always looking for a dirty deal, then yell their heads off when they find it.

What did they expect?

Yet despite all this, I cannot be five minutes with this woman without becoming infected by her fury and suspicion.

Forthwith I begin to see evil in Man's most innocent acts . . . But for why?

I repeat—I neither hate nor fear men. In fact, I like 'em.

The famous scientist, Dr. Alexis Carrel, puts it powerfully in his new book, "Man the Unknown." Hygienists," says he, "should be asked . . . why they segregate people ill with infections and not those who propagate intellectual and moral maladies."

"People who propagate moral maladies"—and you could name a dozen of them. There's that woman who always makes you sorry for yourself . . . and the man who always leaves you in a temper. And the Wise Guy, with the knowing sneer and superior laugh, who sets you doubting the things you've believed in, clung to, all your life.

Twisted, toxic natures—beware of them! Avoid them—refuse to listen to them or associate with them, no matter how near or dear they may be.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 13—Diary: An hilarious, descriptive letter from Roy Howard Christmasing in far away Bali and heading, as he puts it, for "two weeks of one-night stands in northern India." And a mournful talk with Lee Olwell about the passing of our friend, George Buckley.

O. O. McIntyre

So motoring with my lady through the serenities of Sleepy Hollow, aglisten with frost, and musing over the many Shakespearean references to sleep and how sleep intrigued him. Then to Mrs. Averell Harriman's tea for Peter Arno. And to the Lawrence Tibbetts.

After dinner to the Charles Driscoll's annual pour of Swedish punch and Dr. George Rockwell in more loquacious quack than ever. Home and pleasant notes from New Jersey's Governor Hoffman and Vincent Youmans. And reading "The Strange Life and the Strange Loves of Edgar Allan Poe." How morbid!

A popular Sunday diversion these nippy days has been the "Hunt Breakfast" with red-coated waiters and orchestras playing hunting tunes to sustain the illusion of tantivy. Among regulars it's called the hang-over snack. For a buck a gratuitous cocktail and serve-yourself selections of chicken hash, fish cakes, scrambled eggs and coffee. Most of the hunters are theatrical folk, but there are enough Broadway sharp-shooters to carry out the Nimrod notion.

Frank Buck is one of the town's most finicky eaters. The slap-bang grub of the deep jungle camps whet him for civilization's dainties when he returns from his safari. He haunts the restaurants featuring highly tariffed menus, and Egyptian squab, at $3 per order, is frequently a breakfast dish. The Martin Johnsons also indulge the same gastronomic luxuries when they round in from the tinned routine of far places.

Duncan McMartin, who has a whopping income from Canadian mining properties, is hallelujahed as the heaviest spender among the night clubs, even restoring the century note tip to headwaiters. He may engage an entire mosque for the evening. When at his mines he has upon lonely occasions phoned favorite singers to render over the wire, to full orchestral accompaniment, some of the ballads he enjoys. That runs into important money.

Thyra Samter Winslow, who retains so deftly the flavor of the small town in her magazine stories and books, carries out the same idea entertaining at her Kew Gardens home.

America Stands Alone

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

A professor at Columbia University offers a suggestion, which in effect is, "that what the United States needs most is a few simple lessons in economics." At the same time, Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan, and father of a Columbia professor, gives $500,000 to Harvard University for establishment of a professorship.

Edwin C. Hill

"It would be a great satisfaction," said Mr. Lamont, "if the corporation were able to call to this chair a scholar pre-eminent in the field of political economy. This vital subject has to do, I take it, with the fundamental principles which govern human affairs as they concern the state and as they concern individuals.

"Political economy concerns itself as much with the behavior of man as a social animal as it does with any known laws of industry and trade and agriculture and finance. And when I speak of fundamental principles, I do not mean old principles or new ones, or conservative principles any more than radical principles, but rather those principles which take into account the experiences of the past and are at the same time alive to the needs and aspirations of the present."

Federal Judge Knox, talking to a group of bankers in New York, says that American capitalism must be resold to "the man on the concrete roads." Our system of industrial democracy, continued the jurist, is responsible for the building up of the country into the most advanced in history.

MUST BE PROVED

Nothing else has been offered which can come anywhere near being its equal, but it is necessary that this be proved to the masses.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., and C. M. Chester, two leading industrialists, are of the same opinion and they recommend to their fellow business leaders that American industry immediately and vigorously take the action which Judge Knox suggests. I agree with the Columbia gentleman about the need for our instruction in economics. In our system of education, excellent though it is, we get little or none of it unless we think we have a bent for the subject and make a specialty of it.

What propagandists choose to forget and what we, too, often fail to remember is the fact that Americans are neither serfs, peasants nor an oppressed majority or minority.

If, conceding for sake of argument, Socialism, Communism, Fascism or Nazism may be the best change after the rule of the Romanoffs, the Bourbons, the Savoys or the Hohenzollerns, it does not follow that any or all of them should be introduced in America.

WE'RE UNLIKE EUROPE

Anyone who has even an elementary knowledge of the history of the United States must realize that the purpose of founding this government of ours was to unite the 13 colonies in a nation which should have nothing in common with the absolutism of Europe.

The problems which the Russians, Italians, Germans and Spaniards are trying to solve today were solved for us 150 years ago by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Franklin and the rest.

A superficial knowledge of political economy would tell us that the United States enjoys the greatest distribution of wealth that any country in the history of the world has known. It would tell us also that here, in an economy of plenty, everything on the material side of life is within reach of the masses.

There have been abuses of wealth and privilege, and these will continue, as long as we, the people, permit them to be in electing men to office who refuse to serve our interests and to carry out the purpose of our form of government. It is a matter of men, not a matter of the American system.

Whose Autocrat Are You?

By Berton Braley

The high and haughty autocrats
The sly and naughty autocrats
Are dangerous as dangerous can be;
And we should fight with all our force
Against their might—(Except, of course,
The autocrats in Washington, D. C.)

We ought to frown on autocrats
We must "crack down" on autocrats
(Especially when they do not agree
To take, without a how or why,
The orders that are given by
The autocrats in Washington, D. C.)

Who are these awful autocrats?
These most unlawful autocrats,
These bogy-men who frighten you and me?
Why, anybody who resists
Those economic theorists,
The autocrats in Washington, D. C.

We've got to bust our autocrats
We cannot trust our autocrats
Our duty is to chase 'em up a tree,
(Except of course, the good and true,
Infallible and noble crew
Of autocrats in Washington, D. C.)